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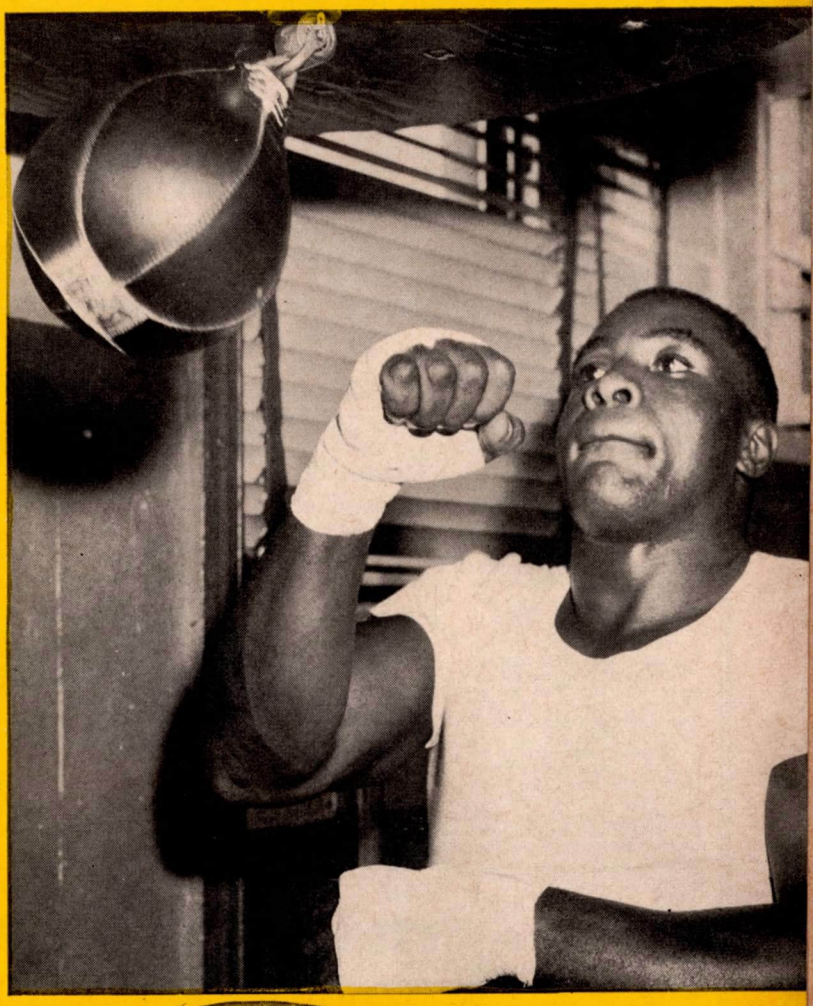

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PUNCH LINES

FROM OUR READERS

CUT IT OUT?

Dear Sir:

There are those of us who still find something splendid and stimulating in the sight of two men in the squared ring demonstrating man's courage, endurance and prowess, and for your admirable presentation of all matters fistic we toss you fragrant bouquets without number.

Any brickbats we might be tempted to hurl would be in criticism of those middle pages you title The Mat World for surely those phoney battles between the grunters and groaners who are often so strangely garbed and feathered, and the vital statistics of their "Blonde Bombshell", "Hot Dish", female counterparts, have no place in such a magnificent publication that should be devoted entirely to a sport which because of its scientific skill, in addition to the manly attributes it calls for, has so justly earned the title of The Noble Art.

So please, before the horrible day dawns when the Ring appears on the news-stands adorned with a cover girl, let us have only boxing, even if it means less pages. There must be many who feel as I do so why not ask your readers? If you do, don't forget to keep your guard up!

John R. Brazier
Devon, England

WHAT THE OLDTIMERS ARE DOING NOW

Sirs:

San Pedro, haven of a thousand ships, in recent years has also become harbor for many retired fighters who contributed a generous share to California ring history. These are the fellows who prefer to work for a living rather than hang around gymnasiums and depend on handouts.

In the colony comprising longshoremen, merchant sailors, ship's cooks and other nautical toilers are: Pico Remies, Sargent Sammy Baker, Buster Brown, Sailor Ashmore, Paul Dehate, Les Kennedy, Petey Sarmiento, Jimmy Dorsey, Phil Bloom, Victor (Kid) Ponce, Sailor Steve Biss, Johnny Adams, Dave Gallardo, Miller Foncera, Tony Contreras, Tony Grich, Joe Cappelli, Kid Molina, Bobby Burns, Irish Kid Kelly, Red Murray, Tommy Hart, Sailor Jimmy Hart, Tommy Garcia, Art Lopes, Denver Kid, Joe Pepper Nelson, Babe Aguerre, Perry Thompson, Pablo Martines, Young Pancho Villa, "California" Johnny Dundee, "Dynamite" Stanco, Shelley Brown, Charly York, Arizona Bill Collins, Sailor Foster, Jack Nelson, Billy Nelson, Johnny Gonsales, Young Comer, Chuey Solarsano, Pat McLenen, Benny McDonald, Irish Pat Magee, Harry Lee, Jimmy Lakes, Marty Dusserre, Phil Young Chaney, Frenchie Wolgast, Johnny Marks, Joe Anderson, Chet Neff, Sailor (Pickles) Hintz, Joe Albano, Jack Tornton, Chuck Greenberg, Sailor Ted Sluder, Texas Billy Moore, Lefty Vaughn, etc.

Other Greats who prefer to work are: Harry Jeffra, Baltimore featherweight who fought champion Chalkey Wright in '42—he now operates a liquor store in Long Beach, California. Bert Colima, works for the Water and Power Co., Los Angeles. . . . Bobby Herman, works for a telephone company in Los Angeles. . . . Clyde Hall, operates an elevator at the Biltmore Hotel in L. A.

Texas Tommy Nelson
Lt.wt. contender in the early 1920's

SELF DEFENSE

Sirs:

I am enclosing the front page of one of Denmark's most popular newspapers. The reason is, that the headlines read:

"TEACH THE CHILDREN TO BOX."

This is the advice given parents by the Danish police. The parents had complained to the police that their children were molested by bullies in their neighborhood, but since this was no criminal act where the police could take charge, they could only give them what in my opinion is very sound advice.

As you know Boxing in some countries in Europe is Taboo. In Denmark it is not too bad. In Norway and Belgium the people and government are opposed to the sport. There is a lot of opposition to Boxing. To take an example, the weekly sports program which covers almost all branches of sports won't give anything on boxing due to the pressure from anti-Boxing circles. This despite the fact that they have received requests to show portions of the major fights, both amateur and professional, on television.

I therefore thought that this front page might interest you, as I think the advice from the police is very sound. Not only does the sport teach the children to defend themselves against bullies, but it also gives them a much needed self-confidence.

Axel E. Nielsen
Copenhagen, Denmark

FOR WOMEN OR MEN

Gentlemen:

I read with considerable interest WAAF Valerie G. Leader's letter to RING concerning her pugilistic activities. She is to be complimented for her forthright statements concerning girl boxing. I, too feel, that it is very difficult to understand why girl wrestling is fully condoned by your magazine and others, yet girl boxing is frowned upon. I have been active in both sports and it is my opinion that the girl boxers are better trained, more dedicated and far more courageous than their wrestling counterparts.

I have always been very interested in all sports since childhood, but like Valerie I first became seriously interested in boxing while in the service. I was in the WACs from 1944 to 1946. During that time our unit went through a strenuous physical training program where among other things self-defense was emphasized. I engaged in several off-the-record bouts with other girls interested in boxing and eventually became quite proficient in the sport. After my release from the service I toured with a carnival as both a wrestler and boxer. Most of the bouts were on a challenge basis and on occasion I have even taken on men. I left the carnival in 1950 and for the next five years toured the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and parts of Asia as a professional girl boxer. During that time I had nearly 100 bouts with other women and won at least 70 of them. I have been written up in two national magazines and also believe I have been mentioned in the general summaries that appear in RING.

I want to emphasize that most of these bouts were real scraps in which both my opponent and I went all out to score as conclusive a victory as possible. I have scored knockouts (about 30 in all including TKOs), and have in turn been kayoed on seven or eight occasions. I also will admit that perhaps another half dozen fights were halted when the referee ruled me unfit to continue. My keenest rival was one Joanie Ransom who billed herself as "the female Joe Louis" which was an apt name. We fought five times. I won the first by a decision and the third by a fifth round kayo. She scored a TKO over me in the second bout when I was unable to answer the bell for the final round. She also scored a third round kayo in the

(Continued on page 40)

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Associate Editor DANIEL M. DANIEL
Editor NAT FLEISCHER
Managing Editor NAT LOUBET
Assistant Editor JERSEY JONES
Asst. Managing Editor LEW ESKIN

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

The entire world is breathlessly awaiting the results of the 1960 Olympics being held in Rome, Italy. The Ring, as always is being well represented at the games. Nat Fleischer will give Ring readers the inside facts on boxing and wrestling . . . not only who won and how they won, but expert information on the outstanding men to come out of the Olympiad. Will there be a new Patterson? Jofres? or Johansson? Mr. Boxing will be your eyes and ears.

Did you ever think that a champion might fight another champion at catchweights with no title involved? It never happened you say? well, you're wrong — it did! Not once, but on three occasions inside of eighteen months with the same man being involved in all three matches. Who was he? Read all about this amazing man and his catchweight fights in the November Issue of The Ring.

And what is a boxing magazine without championship fights. The Ring will completely cover with photos and ringside reports the Carlos Ortiz-Duilio Loi NBA Junior welterweight title match in Italy and the Davey Moore-Kazuo Takayama featherweight championship contest to be held in Japan.

Don't forget The Ring detective will do another hawkshaw article on one of fistiana's most controversial situations.

Plus a complete wrestling section with loads of photos, boxing and wrestling reports from around the world, anecdotes, profiles, official world ratings . . . in short anything that has to do with boxing or wrestling The Ring covers.

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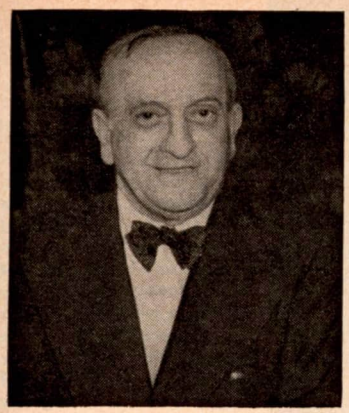


NAT FLEISCHER

Says

SONNY LISTON, the Philadelphia Jawbreaker whose name has headlined the sports pages of the country following his knockout of Zora Folley in the third round in Denver, has only one more obstacle to hurdle to gain a match with champion Floyd Patterson. No heavyweight has done more to earn a heavyweight championship fight than Sonny. But contractual commitments, his association with individuals who have been banned in boxing and past record outside the ring, stand in his way.

Sonny passed his most important ring test when he stopped Folley, his nearest rival in the ratings. This important win followed knockouts of Roy Harris in one round and Cleveland Williams in two, leaving only Eddie Machen of Redding, California, and Henry Cooper of England, of the first five, as possible opponents. The better of the two, Machen, soon will be placed on the also-ran list when Liston and he clash on September 7, in Seattle.

Folley was Liston's ninth straight knockout victim. It was Sonny's thirtieth triumph in thirty-one battles. Twenty-one of his rivals suffered knockouts. No other heavyweight contender can match the record of this lanky Philadelphian, who, finding it difficult to obtain first rate opposition, has done it the hard way—by granting heavy financial concessions.

In his fights with Harris, Williams and Folley, Liston was so confident that he accepted the short end of the purses to prove his point. He accepted $25,000 for his bout with Folley while Zora took down $40,000.

Despite his fine record, and his willingness to eliminate all other contenders for a shot at the crown, Liston is likely to grow whiskers before he gets that chance.

Johansson and Patterson have a return-bout clause and according to promoter Bill Fugazy they will meet for the third time in the Los Angeles Coliseum on November 1.

If Ingemar regains the throne—unlikely, yet possible—Cus D'Amato, manager of Patterson will see to it that Floyd will get another chance to regain the title. Cus says that a return bout clause will be in the new contract.

Thus the round-robin may continue indefinitely, based of course, on a Johansson victory, in which case Liston would be stymied. The California Commission can prevent this by insisting on a contract, such as the National Boxing Association suggests, in which the winner agrees to meet Liston. Such an agreement would be a big boom for the game.

LISTON DESERVES SHOT AT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Since starting his climb, Liston has been on his good behavior. He has lived down his unsavory past, and should no longer be punished.

Since his ability is such that he is being touted as the best heavyweight in the field, there are those who have come forth with demands that he be banned from taking part in a world heavyweight championship match. I disagree, vehemently!

A parole board seeks to help a parolee stay out of mischief by keeping him occupied in the field for which he is best suited. Boxing is Liston's profession and he stands out as the best challenger.

Recently the National Boxing Association took a poll of its members and a unanimous vote was cast in favor of Sonny's receiving a title shot. That is also the opinion of this publication.

The California Commission, which frowns on return-bout clauses in contracts, should see to it that the winner of the Los Angeles bout agrees to meet Liston. It must not permit any agreement granting a fourth match should Floyd lose. Liston has proved his right to get first call and the public would favor such a contest.

Liston is not the type to remain idle. He seeks work and has no intentions of growing stale awaiting a title bout.

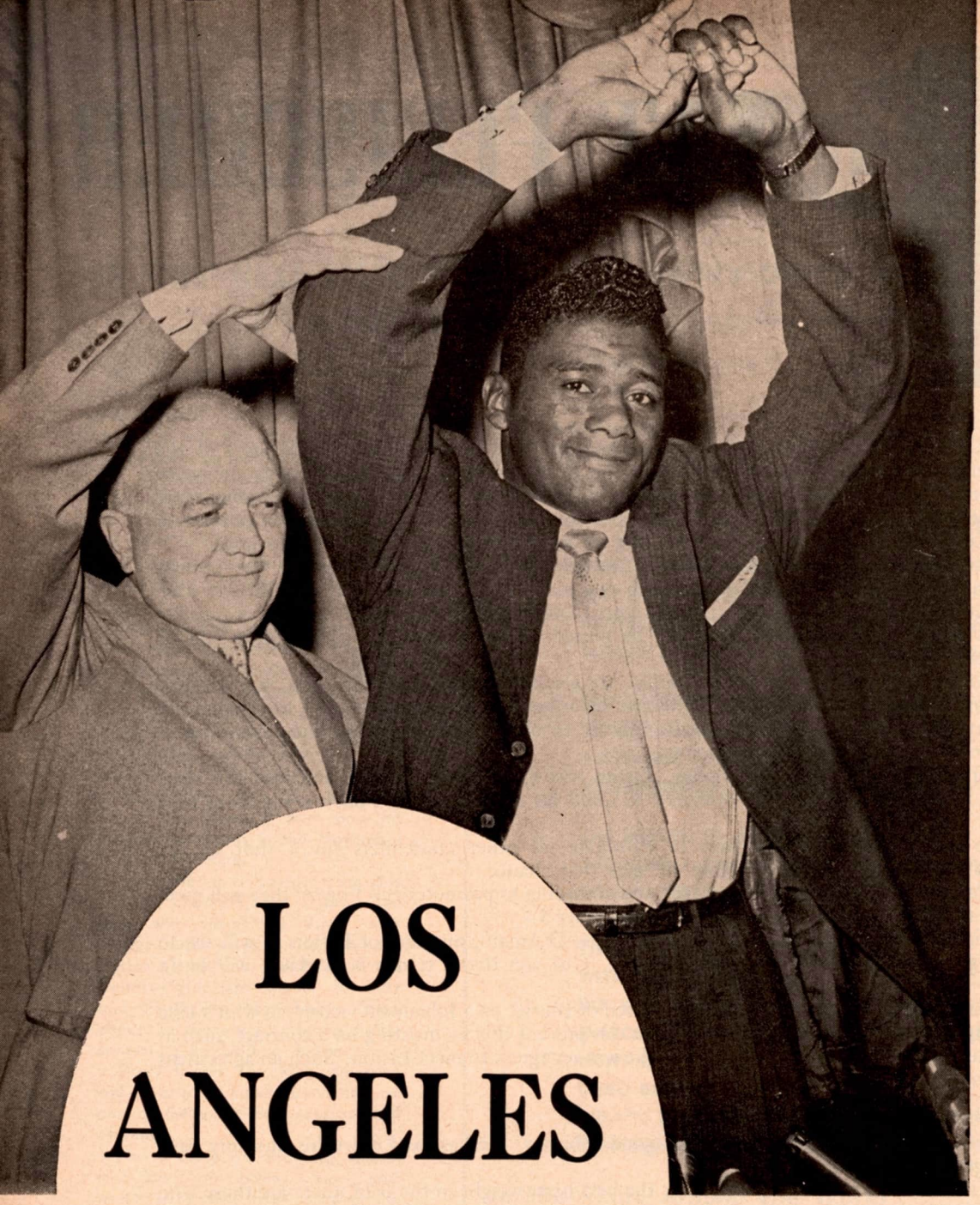
Two days after scoring the Folley knockout, he accepted terms for a bout with Machen. Eddie, like Folley, is no man's set-up, despite his one round knockout at the hands of Ingemar Johansson in 1958. Since then he and Folley fought a listless twelve round draw, after which Folley defeated him in 12.

Since the Johansson kayo, Machen and Folley have alternated frequently in first and second places in international ratings.

ONLY DEFEAT LISTON SHOWS WAS BY MARSHALL

Liston's triumph over Folley has hurled Sonny into the center of the heavyweight picture. The interest in the division has increased and to Patterson and Liston belong the honors for keeping boxing in the spotlight.

(*Continued on page 55*)



Winner, and again world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson and Manager Cus D'Amato are two happy fellers when they appear at press conference in New York the day after Floyd's sensational knockout of Ingemar Johansson.

LOS ANGELES

Not Sure for Big Fight

Is There a Rift Between Floyd and Cus?

By NAT LOUBET

PREPARATIONS for the world heavyweight championship match between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson are well under way. Their third bout is scheduled for Los Angeles or New York for sometime between November 1 and November 15, according to Bill Fugazy, head of Sports Features, Inc.

"Where the fight will take place," said Cus D'Amato, the guiding hand of Floyd, "is not so certain." Before leaving for Europe and Patterson's exhibition tour, D'Amato said:

"I don't know why Fugazy has announced that Los Angeles has been picked for the return bout. We have something to say about the arrangements and so far, he has not consulted either me or Patterson.

"The chances of defeat must be considered. Floyd and I are confident he will retain the crown. But to make certain that Floyd is protected, I insist that Johansson leave his purse in our country as a binder that he will go through with a return engagement should Floyd lose."

The notion of putting on the fight in Los Angeles has run into a rental snag. Originally quoted at $25,000, the

charge now is reported to have been lifted to $75,000, and this, if persisted in, would mean New York again, even if other considerations did not favor Yankee Stadium.

There is one interesting view that the fight eventually will be held over until June 1961. Reasons? Tax situations, and too little time to steam up a fresh ballyhoo.

Floyd has maintained in recent interviews that there will be no fourth bout.

Despite the champ's statement to the contrary there is D'Amato's insistence on a return match in the event that the rubber bout between his charge and Johansson should end in a surprise. It has happened twice in Johansson-Patterson fights and it can happen again, in which case, despite Floyd's "last fight" statement there could be an endless chain of return matches.

Even if Floyd should retain his crown, as is generally expected, there is no assurance that boxing will have a period of rosy days with Patterson meeting his top challenger, Sonny Liston, who knocked out Zora Folley. Cus D'Amato is not likely to give Liston the nod of approval. Henry Cooper, British Empire champ, has the inside track with Floyd's manager.

D'AMATO HAS EYE ON FIGHT WITH COOPER

D'Amato has gone to London to consult his friend, Harry Levine, the promoter who obtained Brian London as an opponent for Floyd in the fight that preceded the first bout with Johansson. It is D'Amato's aim to send Patterson against Cooper should the third bout be postponed.

While Ingemar has declared his readiness to come to the U. S. at the end of this month to prepare for that contest, his personal physician, Dr. Gosta Karlsson, stronghly advises against such a fight until Ingemar has had at least a year's rest due to the severe shellacking the Swede took at the Polo Grounds.

"There is no serious rift between Ingemar and me," said Dr. Karlsson in a Stockholm interview, "but I have quit as Ingemar's medical advisor because he refuses to accept my advice to get a thorough examination before considering another match with Patterson."

Medical experience shows that concussion brings a loss of memory, and Ingemar was unconscious close to 15 minutes after his knockout by Patterson on June 20. "I insist that he should have a thorough physical examination to eliminate all risk of lasting injury. I believe, after his behavior after the last knockdown at the Polo Grounds and his fast recuperation, that he's all right. But as a physician I cannot take risks with a thing like this. So I'm acting as I see fit, and Ingemar is doing what he thinks best."

This rift between the champion and the physician who looked after Ingemar's physical welfare when he trained for the last two fights, has more implications than a mere break in relations.

It arouses doubt in the minds of the public. Johansson's refusal to submit himself to the examination ordered after the last fight by Dr. Mal Stevens, head of the New York Commission's Medical Advisory Board, and the claim of Johansson's handlers that he had been "poisoned" by food he ate at the hotel on the day of the fight, cannot help but raise skeptical eyebrows in Ingemar's direction.

PATTERSON ALREADY WORKING, SWEDE TAKES IT EASY

Unlike Johansson, who has been taking things easy since his last contest, Patterson, with only a rest of three weeks, began conditioning himself again for his next contest.

"I've been working out almost daily at Cus's Gramercy Gymnasium," he said before flying to Sweden. "Whether I fight Johansson in November, or any one else, I shall be fully prepared physically, as I was for the Polo Grounds battle. I don't believe in going stale. That's why Dan Florio, my trainer, has kept me busy during the past weeks. My exhibitions in Sweden should help me to retain my present form and when I return, I won't need too much hard work."

Floyd is a far different man from the Patterson who lost the title. He retains his reflective mood, but has been more cheery. He has changed his attitude considerably as concerns hero worship and the sports reporters. He said recently:

"I can't relax now as I did while training for the last fight. Now I'm champion again and everybody is after me. Before I lost the title, I was king in my domain. Everybody greeted me. People patted me on the back, praised me, made me feel I was tops with them. They were excellent fair-weather friends. But when I lost, these good people suddenly lost their interest in me. It hurt. They forgot what they had said.

"But now things have changed again. But I'm not the first champion who suffered that way and I suppose I'll not be the last. The fickle public is that way."

About the sports writers, he said:

"They wrote things about me they shouldn't have written. They were horrible. They gave me no encouragement. Everything was in favor of Johansson. He was the big shot—the public hero. Now things have changed. I've taken Ingemar's place. Now it is Floyd Patterson who receives the accolades. Nobody likes a loser. I can well understand that."

Going into further details about his loneliness during the long training siege for his last fight, Floyd declared that he had a true pal in his wife.

"I couldn't have beaten Johansson without her wholehearted support. She was as lonely as I was during those months, but she stood by me as did Cus and Florio. No woman could have endured more than did my wife Sandra, who went along with me in everything I did. She believed in me and that belief and the confidence my training staff and I had in myself, put me back where I am today."

PATTERSON-D'AMATO RIFT? FLOYD GIVES NOD TO LISTON

Since Patterson's victory over the Swede last June, he has grown in stature and has been slowly taking a firmer stand as to his own destiny.

The recent disclosure that Floyd's manager had made a deal with Feature Sports Inc., that could cost the champ an estimated $80,000, when the champ meets Johansson for the third time, has Floyd asking big questions and making threatening statements.

Before leaving for Europe, the champ said: "Cus had better have a good reason if he gave away ten per cent. With that kind of money I can send three kids to college and a lot more."

It is obvious that Floyd is beginning to have grave doubts as to the wisdom of allowing his career to lie completely in the hands of his manager.

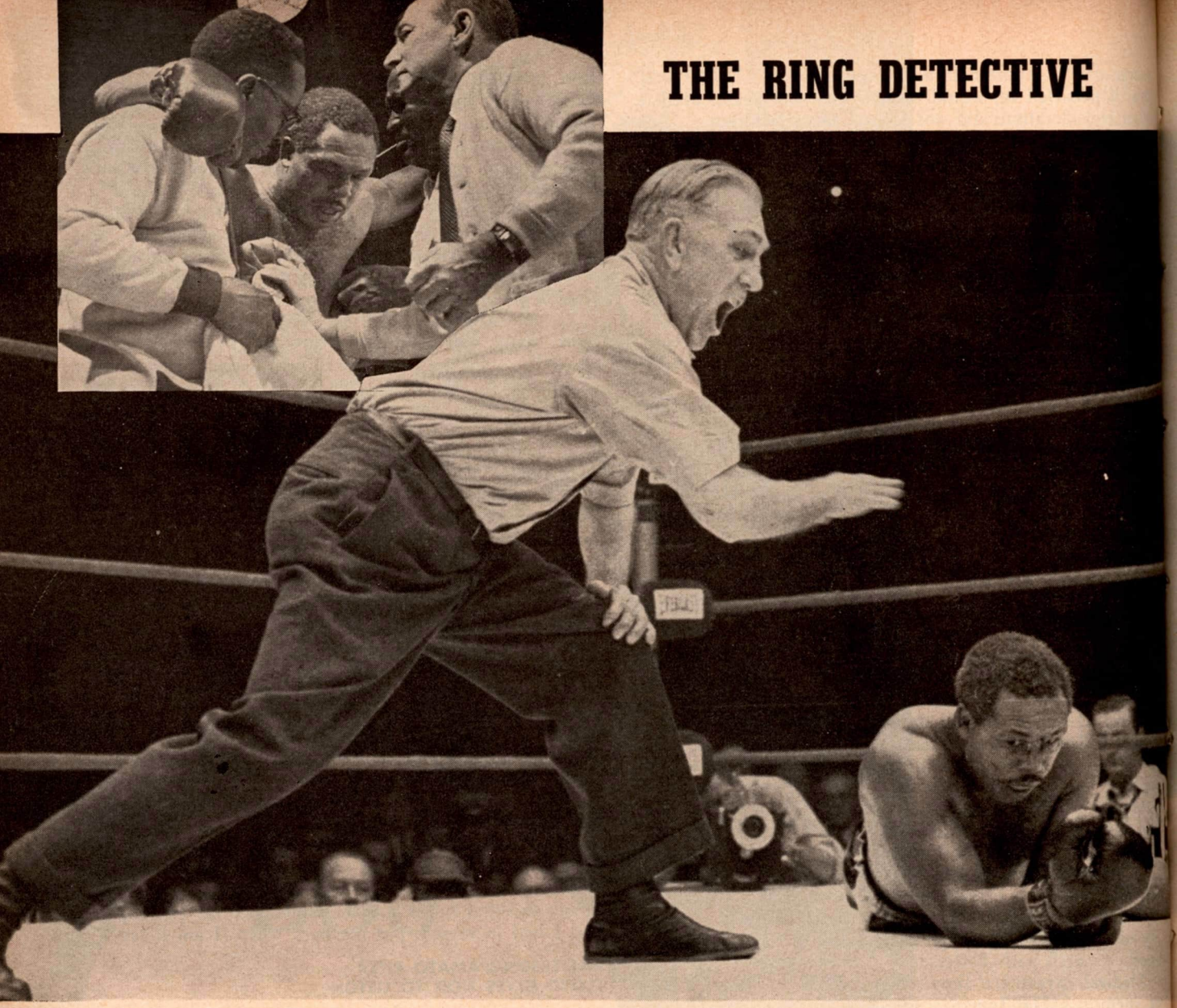
The money in question surrounds the ancillary rights involving television, radio, movies et al.

Patterson, who until recently allowed D'Amato to do all his talking for him, further asserts his independence by stating that he would not fight in California unless that state's Boxing Commission "pays me back the $20,000 they are still holding out of my purse for my fight with Roy Harris back in 1958".

Despite dickering between D'Amato and Levine for a Cooper fight the champ has asserted that if he gets over Johansson his next opponent would be the number one contender, who is Sonny Liston.

Patterson wants to fight Johansson this fall, despite recent

(*Continued on page* 48)



Archie Moore's dream of becoming the oldest fighter to win the heavyweight title is shattered as he is being helped back to his corner by his handlers after being knocked out by Floyd Patterson. Other photo shows Moore on the canvas for the first time in fifth round. Seconds later he was up and then back down again for the final count at 2:27 of the round, thereby allowing Patterson to take over the world heavyweight title vacated by retired champ Rocky Marciano.

MOORE DEFEAT BY PATTERSON A DIVE?

WHEN, on June 20, Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round at the Polo Grounds in New York, and became the first fighter to recover the heavyweight title, the experts looked down the four year trail which Floyd had travelled and made a fresh assay of his skills as a boxer and hitter, and his rating among those who had held the world championship.

The trail, starting with Patterson's fifth round victory over Archie Moore in Chicago on November 30, 1956, was a comparatively long one when measured in months. But it was not so long when measured in number of contests.

Patterson's first defense came on July 29, 1957, when he beat Tommy Jackson for the second time, stopping him in ten rounds.

On August '22, 1957, Floyd knocked out Pete Rademacher, an Olympic hero making his professional debut, in six heats.

Not until a year later, on August 18, 1958, did Patterson again defend the title. He stopped Roy Harris, a temporary phenomenon from Texas, in 12 rounds.

Came May 1, 1959, and Patterson hung one on Brian London, British "spectacular", in eleven rounds.

On June 26, 1959, Patterson lost the title to Johansson in three rounds, taking a sound thrashing in which he hit the deck no fewer than seven times.

Then, a year later, came the unprecedented, and Patterson, to whom the experts had conceded little chance, knocked out an ill conditioned, frowsy looking Johansson. Patterson still is complaining about the alleged misdeal he had got from the boxing writers. On what basis did he feel they should have predicted the result in any other way? However, that's just a simple thought in passing.

TIME HAS COME TO WEIGH MOORE RESULT

Moore, Jackson, Rademacher, Harris, London, Johansson, and Johansson again, with a third meeting in the offing.

From the night of title acquisition against Moore, to the night of championship recovery against the Swede, we find seven fights listed.

In those seven, six of them won, Patterson fought a total of 49 rounds on the successful side, and three on the losing end.

In the bouts with Rademacher and Harris, Patterson was knocked down by opponents who had no right to be in the same ring with the heavyweight champion of the world.

In the fight with Moore, Floyd never left his feet. Archie was knocked down in the fifth for nine, and soon was felled for the second and final time, to make the Olympic middleweight champion, at 21, the successor to Rocky Marciano, woh had retired undefeated and who, by the way, has had the good sense to follow the example of Gene Tunney and stay retired.

The Ring Detective's study of the Patterson record as a heavyweight factor has been prompted by aspersions which have been cast on his victory over Moore.

It is the purpose of this investigation to place that result in the proper light and in the proper perspective.

If the doubt cast on Patterson's ability to beat Moore, if the attending aspersions and the questioned bona fides of the result all come to one patently scurillous and unwarranted conclusion, the time has come to settle the issue, to set the critics right, and to place the proper entry in the history of the heavyweight championship.

Fight experts who saw the hitherto crafty, durable, well conditioned and clever Moore knocked out for the first time since September 21, 1955, when he went into the ninth round with Rocky Marciano, did not like the looks of Archie's performance. However, neither did Moore himself like the way he reacted to the chance of his life.

Let us review what happened the night Moore was knocked out by Patterson.

NO!

By DAN DANIEL

James McManus, one of the judges, gave Floyd all of the rounds by a 5 to 4 count. The five point must system was used for the first time in a heavyweight title fight.

John Bray, the other judge, gave Patterson the first two rounds, 5-4, and Moore the third and fourth, 5-4.

Frank Sikora, the referee, gave Patterson the first three rounds 5-4, and called the fourth even.

Note this. The round before the fifth and final was given to Patterson by one of the judges, and to Moore by the other judge, with the referee calling it even.

Archie faded in the fifth, and not precisely of a sudden. The fact is that Patterson's right to the stomach as the bell ended the fourth hurt Archibald, perhaps more than was appreciated by the press rows.

The fifth round was over in 2 minutes 27 seconds. A left hook to the jaw dropped Moore for nine and soon afterward a right to the head decked him for ten.

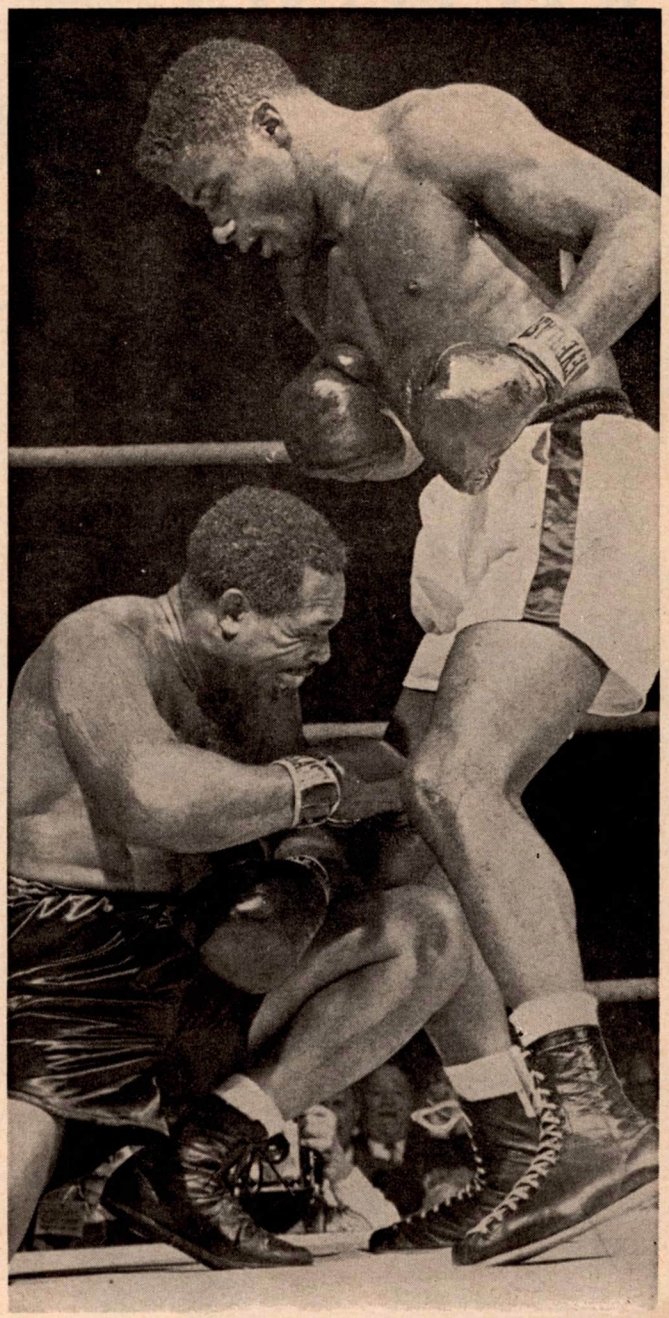
Archie was on one knee, the other just off the floor, when Sikora shouted "Ten" and Moore's chance to become the heavyweight champion of the world had fled.

Moore's left eyebrow was cut, and so was Patterson's left eye, at the corner.

ODDS WENT UP TO 12 TO 5 IN TEN HOURS

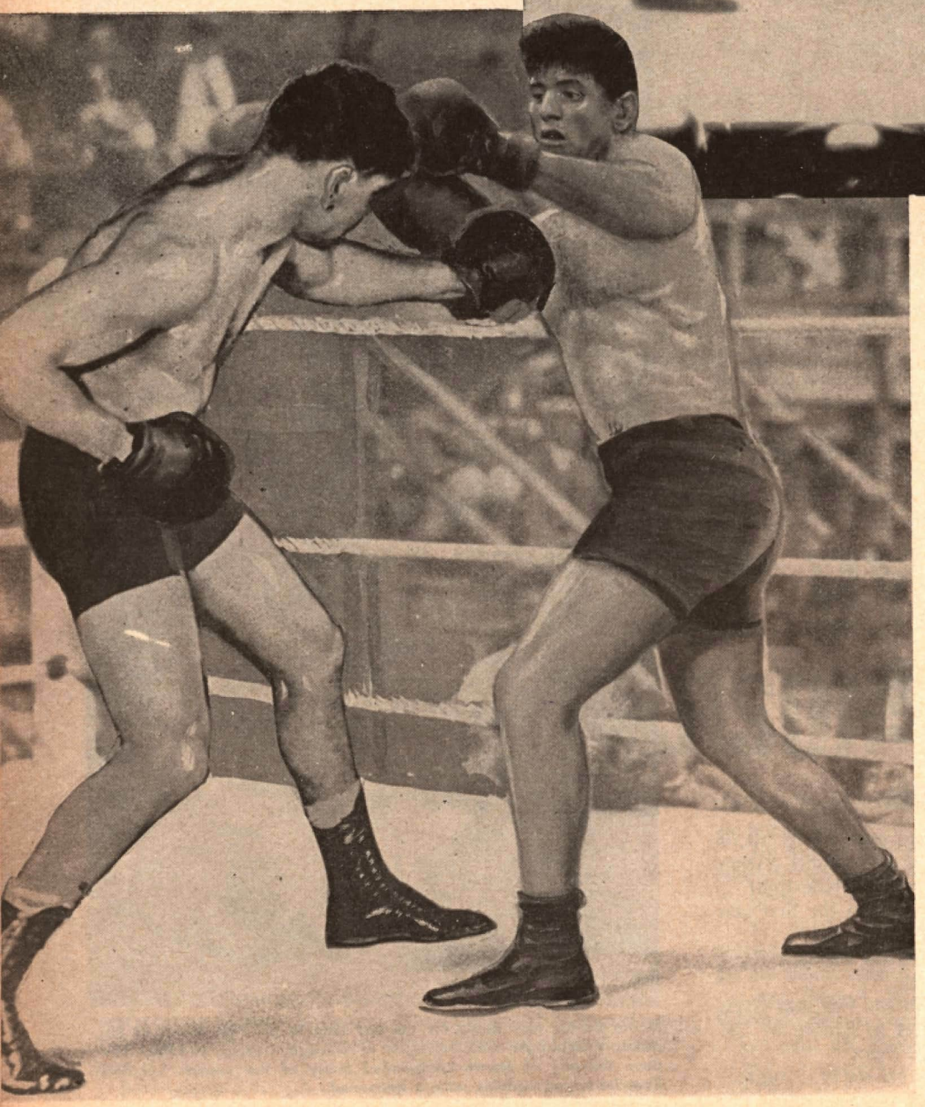
Whenever a fight comes under the microscope of expert researchers, the first place they explore is the betting. Was there any telltale action among the gamblers?

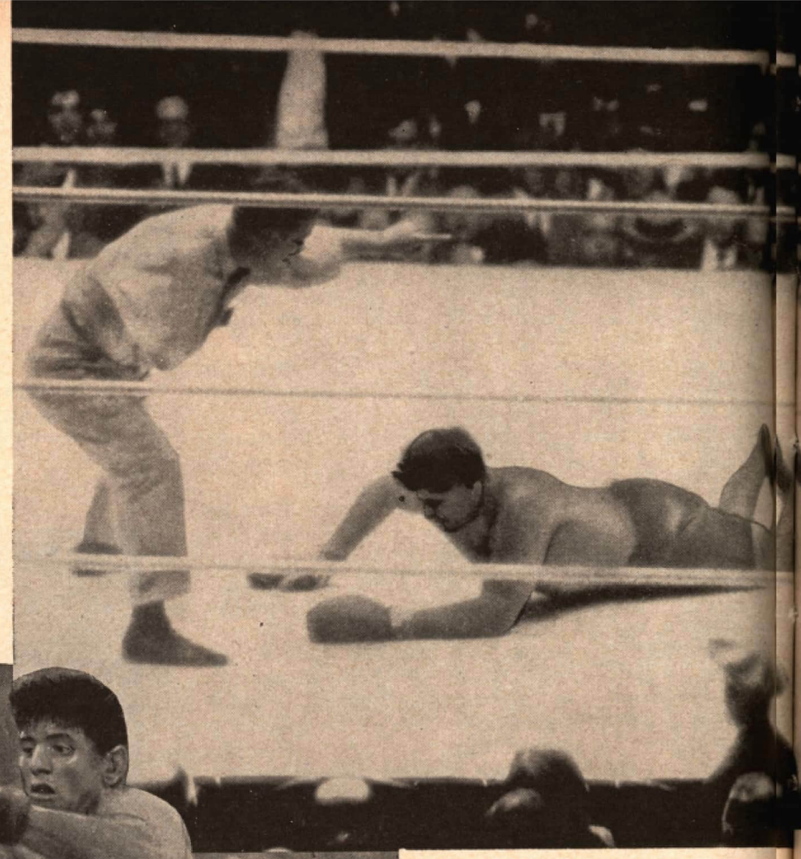
(*Continued on page 60*)



Moore on his way down for the last time in the fifth round of his championship fight with Patterson at Chicago, Illinois, in 1956. The poor showing of Moore confounded many of the experts but The Ring Detective explains why it happened.

FIRPO'S CAREER BRIEF AND EXCITING

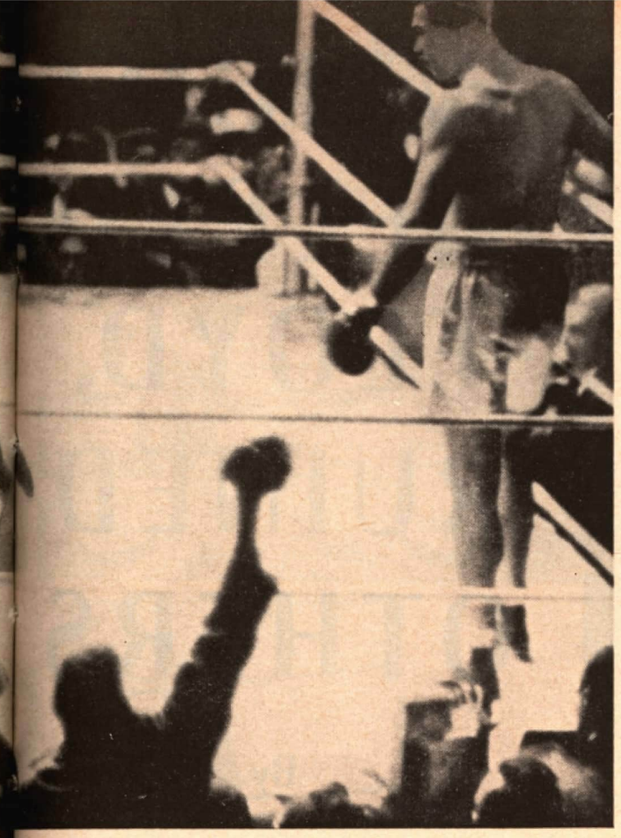


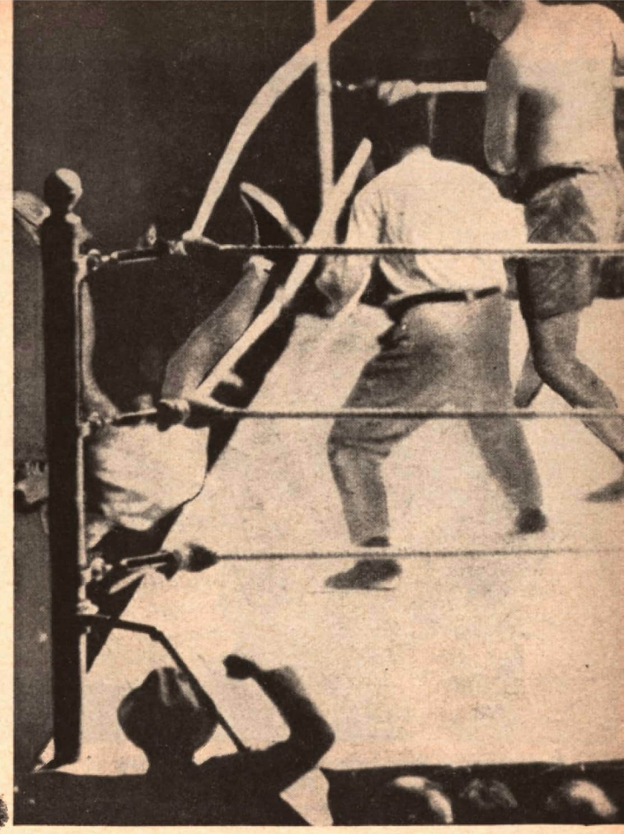


The end of the historic Dempsey-Firpo brawl. Burly South American was down seven times, five in first round and two in second, in less than four minutes of actual fighting.

Argentine Giant Used Ring Earnings to Become Millionaire

As champion Dempsey and challenger Firpo compared when the opening bell sent them on the way to one of most exciting chapters in heavyweight title history.





The big thrill of the battle came when Firpo, down five times in opening round, became enraged, battered Dempsey across ring and slugged him through ropes. Champion beat count and saved title when press row occupants pushed him back into ring.

By **JERSEY JONES**

HIS was a comparatively brief career in the dazzling glare of the international sports limelight, but it was an exciting and highly profitable one for Luis Angel Firpo who, at 63, was a recent victim of a heart attack in Buenos Aires.

The unknown, shaggy-haired, beetle-browed, ill-clothed Firpo who arrived in the United States in February, 1922, with little more than a cardboard suitcase, a spare celluloid collar and a craving for Yankee dollars, was a wealthy and respected citizen of his native Argentina when he died. Among other things, he owned five cattle ranches, and estimates placed the total value of his estate at $5,000,000.

It was Damon Runyon who dubbed Firpo the "Wild Bull of the Pampas." No other appellation could have better fitted the hulking South American of Italian-Spanish stock who came so close to winning the world heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey in their short, hectic brawl in New York's Polo Grounds thirty-seven years ago.

There was nothing fancy or flashy in Firpo's *modus operandi*. He was slow, clumsy, awkward and knew little of the niceties of boxing technique, but he was big, strong and dangerous with a ponderous clubbing right hand.

South American ringmen were virtually unknown in the United States when Andrew D. (Scotty) McCorkingdale, of Nutley, N. J., imported Firpo. McCorkingdale, a representative of a Newark leather firm owned by Robertson (Bob) Ward, had done some traveling through South America and had seen Firpo in a couple of fights in the Argentine. He felt the big fellow had possibilities in the U.S.A., and financed his visit.

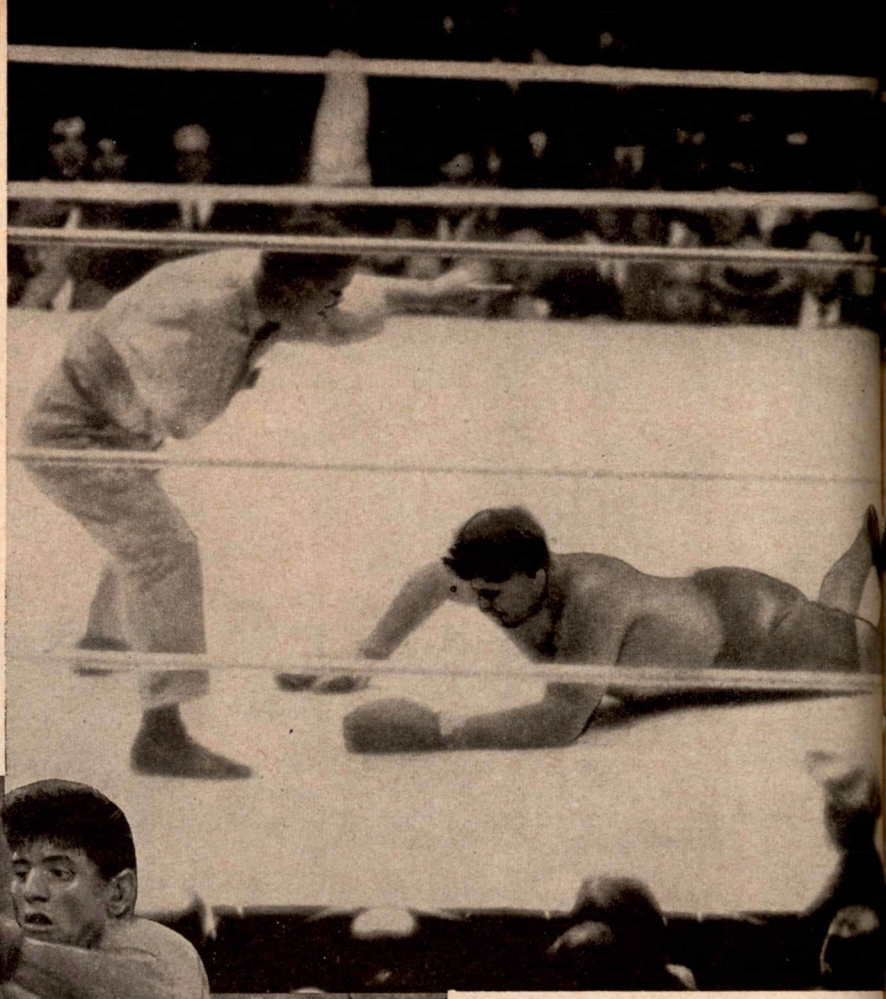
McCorkingdale located quarters for Firpo in Nutley and arranged for him to train at the local firehouse, with two of the town's leading ringmen, heavyweight Young Bob Fitzsimmons and middleweight Eddie Nugent, doing what they could to smooth some of the many rough spots in the visitor's crude fistic equipment.

McCorkingdale's boss, Bob Ward, was an active member of the Newark Athletic Club, then conducting a fund-raising campaign for a new clubhouse.

(*Continued on page 47*)

A good close-up view of shaggy-haired Argentine giant bandaging his hands before daily training session in preparation for the momentous clash for championship.

FIRPO'S CAREER BRIEF AND EXCITING



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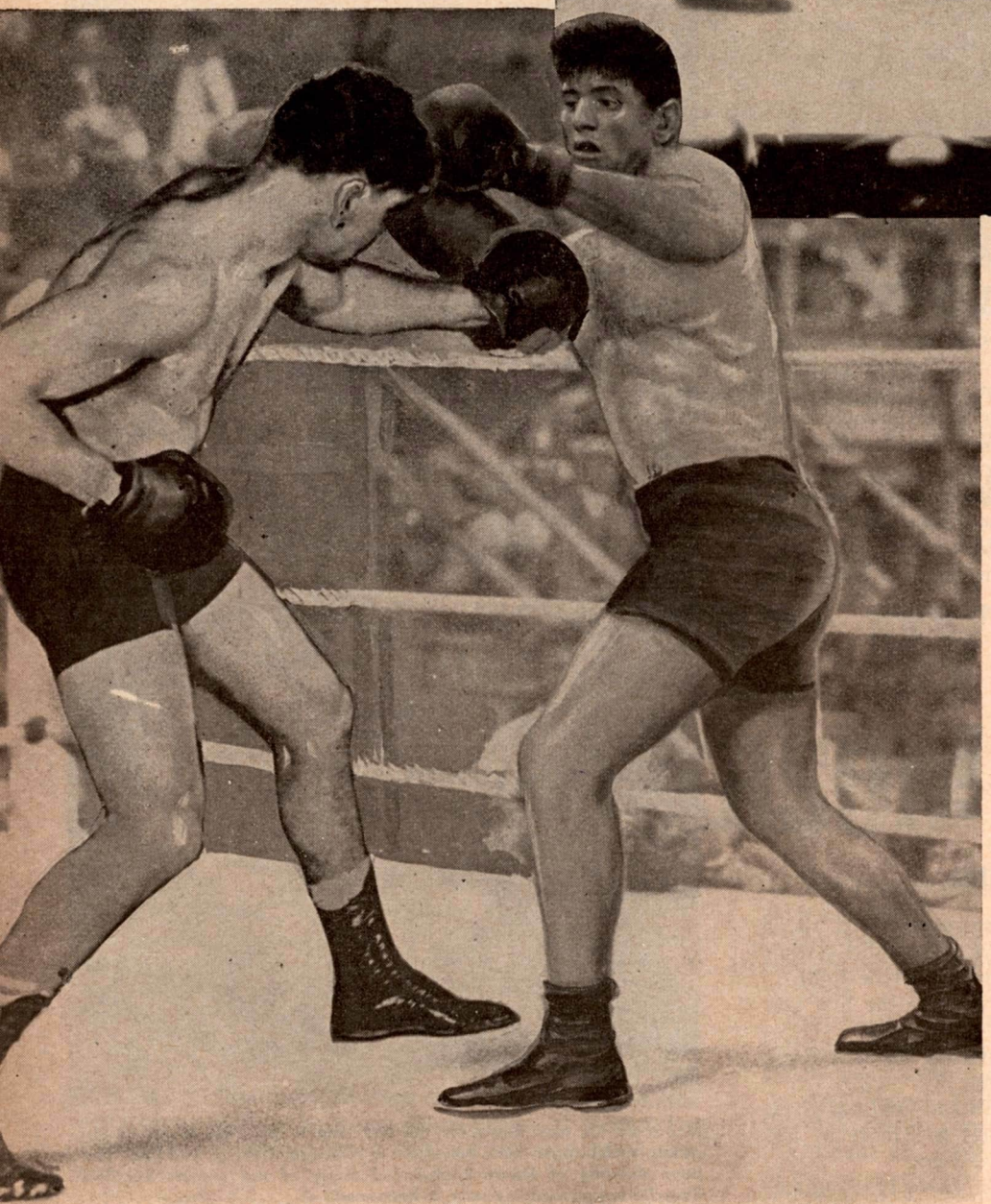

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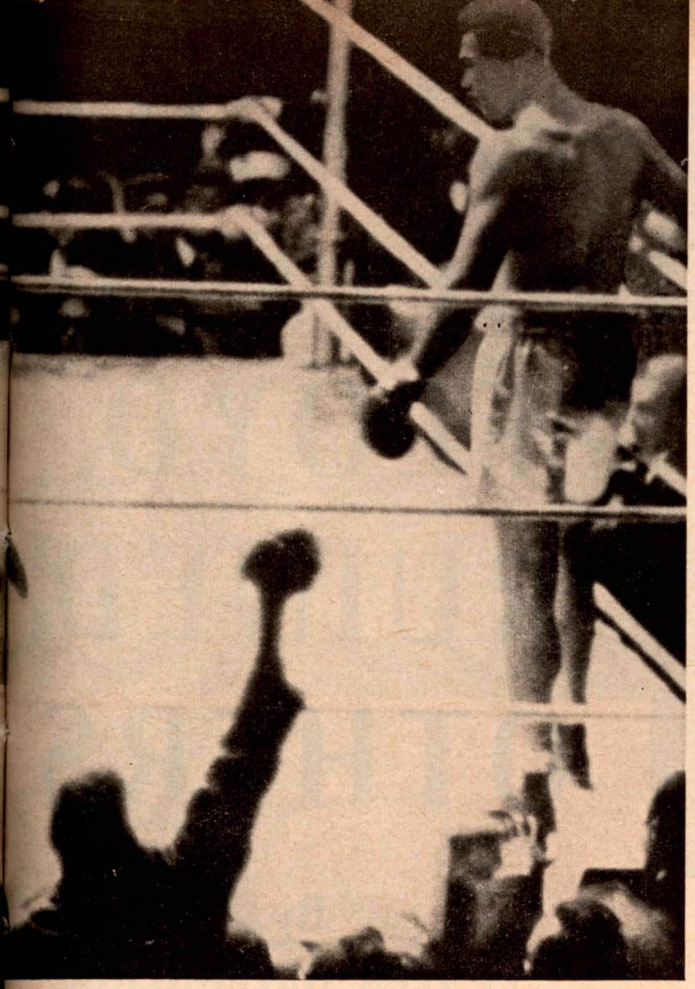

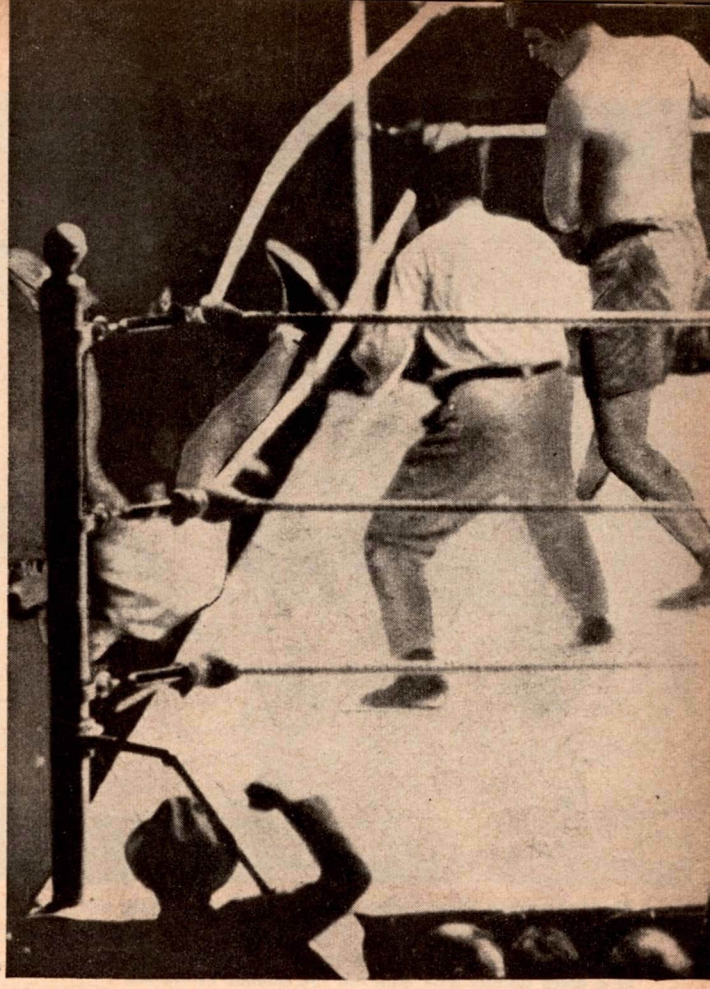

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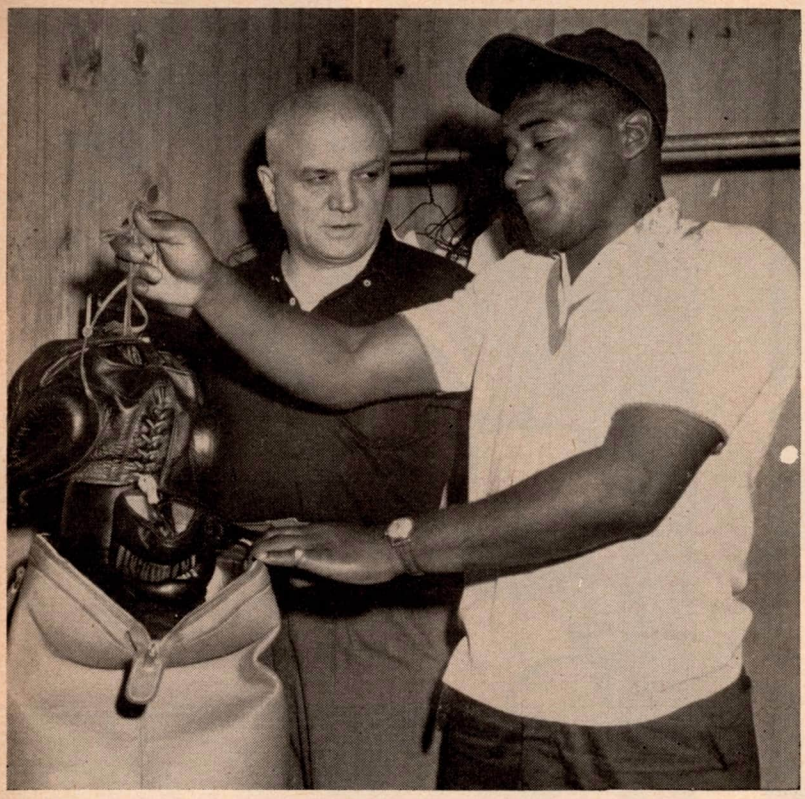
WEIGHT HELPED FLOYD, RUINED OTHERS



World champion Floyd Patterson with his manager Cus D'Amato in training quarters. Floyd built himself into a bonafide heavyweight. Floyd has the frame and look of a much smaller man than the 190 pounds he carried into the ring to regain the title.

By
LESTER BROMBERG

SOME weeks before the first fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, one of the many visiting Swedish writers inquired about the betting odds. He was told that Floyd was a 5 to 1 favorite.

Amazement spread over his features. "I know your man is the champion," he said, "but I have studied the weights, he generally hasn't been very much above 180 pounds, Johansson, as you know, is a full-sized heavyweight, 195 to 198.

"In other words, your gamblers pay no attention to size. This puzzles me. I always have believed that size and strength go together. I must tell you I would pick the bigger man every time, even if Patterson were 195 and my countryman were the smaller man."

The result of June 26, 1959, in Yankee Stadium, with Floyd weighing 182 and Ingemar 196, made a prophet of the Swedish writer—and a wreck of the price-layers. Those seven knockdowns, and Johansson's knockout of Patterson in the third round, set up seemingly solid evidence for future figuring.

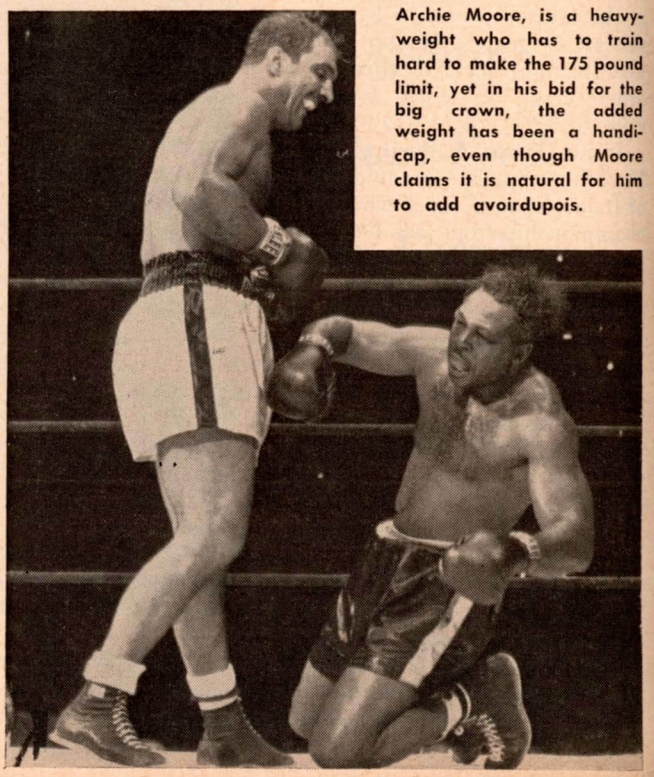
So much so that Patterson's preparations for the return were rooted in a mighty effort to render him a more muscular fighting man. When he got to the weigh-in for the bout on June 20 this year at the Polo Grounds, Floyd was 190. Ingemar had slipped off to 194¾. From a 14-pound deficit, the difference had become only 4¾ pounds.

The bigger Patterson promptly proved a much better Patterson and his two-knockdown, fifth-round knockout of Johansson not only established him as the first heavyweight champion in history to regain his title, but tended to support the Swedish scribe's original contention that size and strength go together.

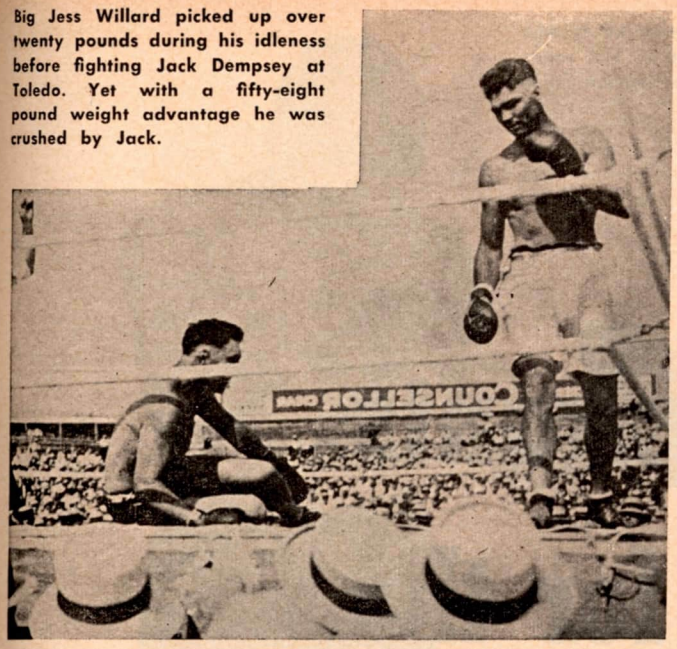
DETERMINATION VS CONFIDENCE FACTORS IN INGEMAR'S DEFEAT

Flat judgments, however, can be misleading. In the cool aftermath of the Patterson-Johansson encore, there are aspects which influenced the outcome. Floyd's fierce determination to redeem himself from the disgrace of his crushing first-fight defeat, . . . Ingemar's excess of confidence that led him to believe Patterson would be mortally afraid of him and thus easy to handle, fought each other.

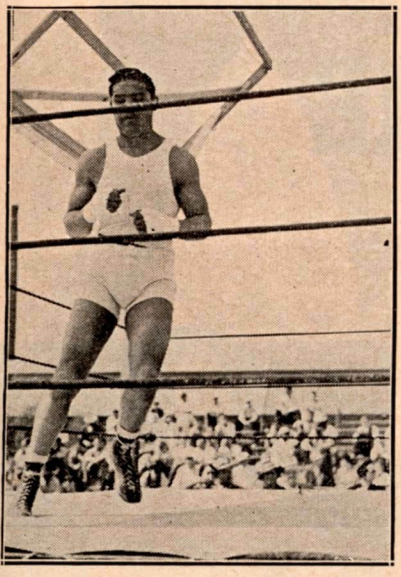
Beyond the drives within one boxer and the attitude within another, the boxing student must probe if he's to



Archie Moore, is a heavyweight who has to train hard to make the 175 pound limit, yet in his bid for the big crown, the added weight has been a handicap, even though Moore claims it is natural for him to add avoirdupois.



Big Jess Willard picked up over twenty pounds during his idleness before fighting Jack Dempsey at Toledo. Yet with a fifty-eight pound weight advantage he was crushed by Jack.



Joe Louis, a diligent gym worker, added weight in his latter years that robbed him of his sharp punching ability and reduced his once vaunted KO blow to a mere club.

discover a rule of thumb which can be set down regarding added weight. Particularly weight added after a ringman has been boxing at a 'normal' poundage.

In Patterson's personal history one finds fact and opinion suggesting added weight wasn't invariably an asset in previous fights.

Fact: the same figure at which he met disaster against Johansson, 182, had been proclaimed as his 'ideal' weight in 1956 when he stiffened Archie Moore in the fifth round at Chicago to win the title vacated by the retired Rocky Marciano.

Opinion: It's hard to see how he helped himself by letting his weight go to 187¼ for big-man Pete Rademaccher in Seattle in 1957. The first-time pro had him down first. Floyd had to clobber and clobber to get Pete out of there by the sixth. This was the closest he came to 190 before this year.

'DEAD WEIGHT' CAUSED CHARLES' DOWNFALL

A fight notable whose authorship is forgotten in connection with the phrase once said: "If you're good enough, you're big enough."

It might be accurate to conclude that Patterson just learned to be good enough. He works at his trade, after all. This is his eighth year as a pro, although he's only 25.

In any review of weight-adding and its impact on heavyweight title returns, the name of Ezzard Charles comes quickly to the fore.

In 1951 Ez had been dethroned by Jersey Joe Walcott on a dynamic seventh-round knockout at Pittsburgh. For this fight he had weighed 182 to Walcott's 196.

"You weren't strong enough," Tom Tannas and the late Jake Mintz, his co-managers, advised Charles. "We're going to put some meat on your bones."

They fed him milk-punches, extra-hour snacks of every description, cut his workouts and lightened his roadwork. By the time of their next fight, in Philadelphia, Charles was up to 191½, Walcott was 196.

This, incidentally, remains a well-remembered weigh-in. Not alone for the change in Ez's contours. It is historic for a remark by the late John (Ox) DaGrossa, Pennsylvania commissioner. After an attempt to weigh the fighters on the sloping steps of the Philly Arena disclosed their weights as something like Charles '115,' Walcott '350.' DaGrossa said: "Now let's weigh them on the level!" And they did, moving to a dressing room's dependable surface as the scales' base.

In the fight, Charles boxed fairly well but lacked the animal anger to crowd old man Walcott. Something more was needed to jar Jersey Joe out of the title. The added weight kept Ez from requisite violence. Strength without an emotional supercharger, amounts to dead weight. In essence, that's what he carried around the ring in his 15-round failure.

ADDED WEIGHT HANDICAPPED EZ IN SECOND MARICIANO BOUT

Charles persevered in his campaigning and two years later, following Marciano's usurpation of the heavyweight title at Walcott's expense, Ez was rewarded with another crack at the crown.

He trained with vigor, watched his food. The scales on fight-day revealed he had gotten down to 185½, Marciano weighing 187½. It was the lowest Ez had been in three years.

In the Yankee Stadium ring that night Charles delivered

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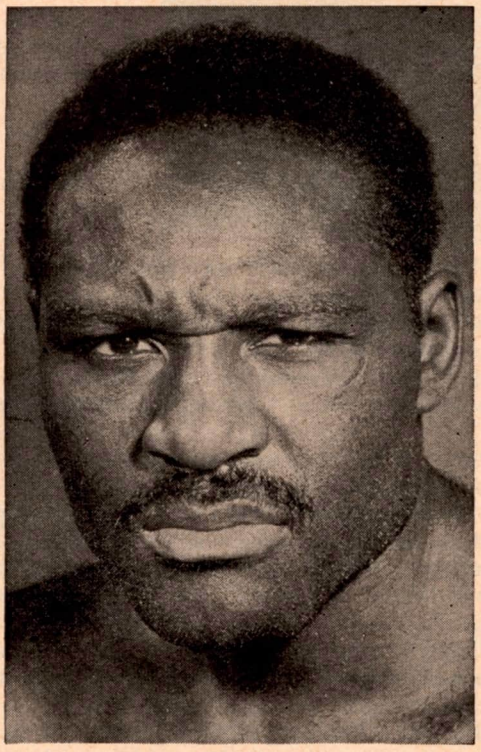


Ezzard Charles, like Patterson, was built into a heavyweight, but until late in his career, he did not appear to have been hurt by the added poundage.

Jack Britton, a great defensive boxer who came close to being elected in last year's balloting. Britton was a top ringman for a quarter of a century.

Aspirants for the Hall Of FAME

By LEW ESKIN

THE ballots for the 1960 "Boxing Hall of Fame" elections are in the mail and from all over the world within the next few weeks they will be returned with the names of those chosen by the panel of close to two hundred boxing writers and sportscasters.

The election of the "Boxing Hame of Fame" is the only world-wide poll annually held. As in the past, three separate sections are voted upon. The most popular is the Modern group, made up of fighters who have been retired for at least four years and who were active after 1925.

The Old Timers sector covers those ringmen who hung up the gloves prior to 1930. A board of twenty veterans from the United States, England, Europe, Africa and Australia who make up this panel, vote on the Old Timers' group.

The final sector is the Pioneer Group, made up of the men who fought during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They are chosen by the Hall's Board of Directors.

In last year's election eight men were selected. John Gully was picked by the founding fathers; Rocky Marciano and Kid Chocolate were named by the Modern group and Jimmy Wilde, Tom Sharkey, Jack Dillon, George (Kid) Lavigne and Pete Herman were voted in by the Old Timers.

This year's voting should be among the keenest in the history of the balloting with a number of outstanding pugilists under consideration by the panels.

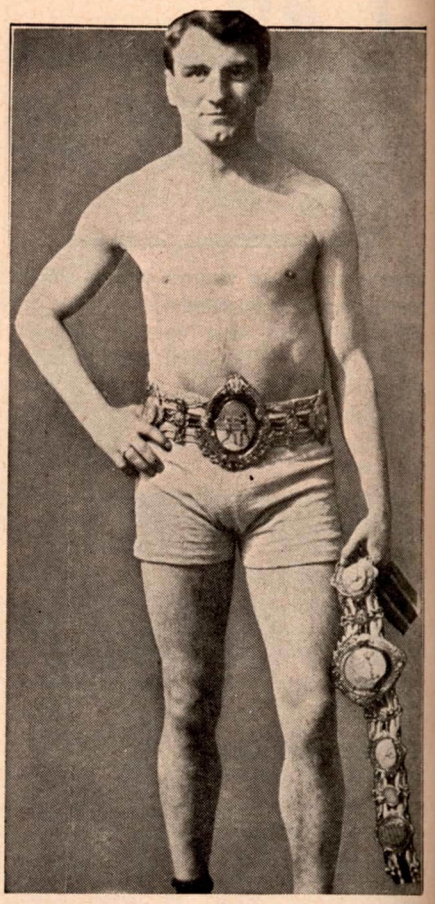
The board of directors will make their selection from the following quartet—Jem Ward, Dan Donnelly, Jack Randall and Bob Travers.

Jem Ward was the first to receive a championship belt. He was an artistic man outside of the ring which he ruled from 1822 to 1831. He was the older brother of Nick Ward, who was champion from 1835 to 1841 and one of seven children. His hobby was painting. He was adept in boxing and wrestling.

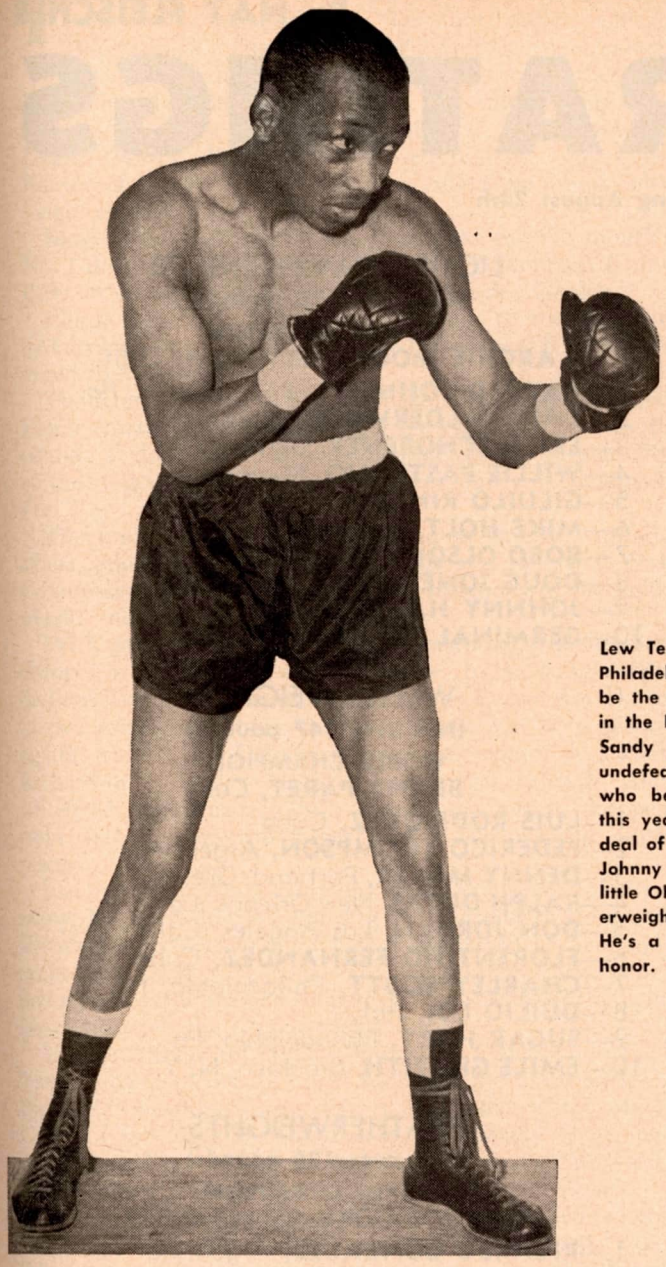
Dan Donnelly, the "Irish Champion" who was said to have been knighted, is another. His name lives on in both Celtic song and story as the first Irish champion.

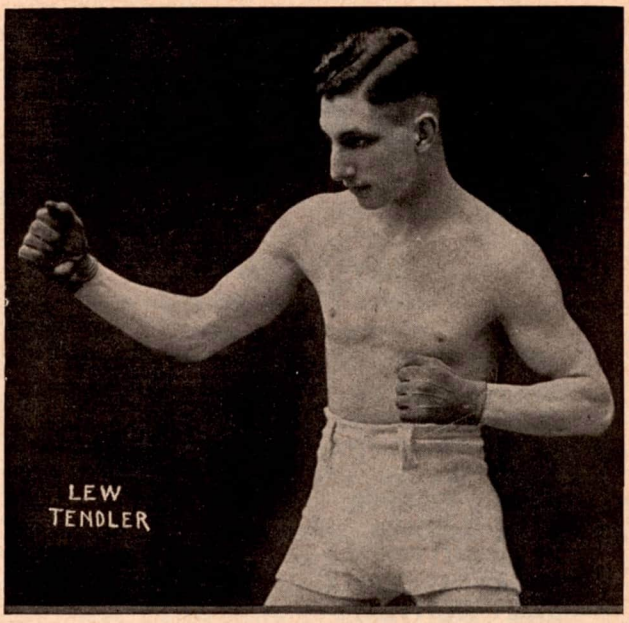
Jack Randall "The Original Nonpareil", was a welterweight and one of the first men to be recognized as middleweight champion by his countrymen. He fought from 1815 to 1822.

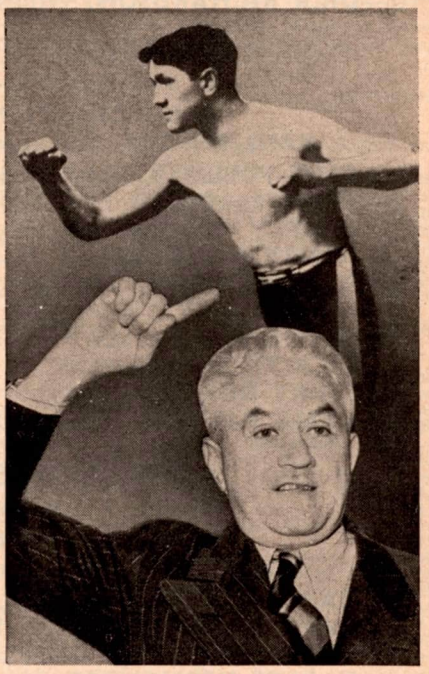
Bob Travers known as "The Black Wonder" was one of the first Negro boxers. Only a lightweight in his prime, he fought most of the top heavyweights of the era including Jem Mace in 1860, their bout lasting fifty-



Former lightweight king Freddy Welsh, a "Will O' the Wisp" boxer, whose skill was unchallenged. He too came close to polling enough votes to gain admission in 1959.







Lew Tendler (above), the talented Philadelphia southpaw who could be the first of his tribe enshrined in the Hall of Fame.
Sandy Saddler (left), the retired undefeated featherweight king, who became eligible for election this year and should pull a good deal of votes.
Johnny Kilbane (right), the great little Ohio ace who held the featherweight crown for eleven year. He's a favorite for Hall of Fame honor.

seven rounds. He was a top fighter in his era.

In the old timers voting, Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane who were named on thirteen and twelve ballots respectively last year and missed out by an eyelash, appear to be the prime choices in this year's balloting. But not to be overlooked are a trio of former greats who also have strong support—Tommy Burns, Owen Moran and Joe Choynski. Although he pulled less votes than did Welsh and Kilbane, Jack Root, at 84, the oldest living ex-champion appears to be a shoo-in for this year's running of the old timers' sweepstakes.

Root, the first ruler of the light heavyweight class started to box back in 1897 and fought until 1906. In 1905 he was knocked out in twelve rounds by Marvin Hart in Reno, Nevada, in the battle for the vacant heavyweight title following the retirement of James J. Jeffries. Jack, following his retirement from boxing, entered the business world where he amassed a fortune. He is one of the true gentlemen of the fistic sport and a world traveller.

Welsh was a master boxer whose love of the bright lights led to his loss of the title to Benny Leonard in 1917. He was born in Wales but became an American citizen and served with the U. S. Army during World War I. Freddy started his career in 1905 and had his last bout in 1922. He whipped Willie Ritchie in twenty rounds in London in 1914 to gain the title. The knockout at the hands of Leonard in nine rounds was the only time in his long career that he failed to go the limit. The bout was staged during the no-decision days when a title could be won only by a knockout, disqualification, or by quitting.

Kilbane, like Welsh, was a ring general with few equals. Johnny started his pro career in 1907 and five years later lifted the crown from Abe Attell. It was not until 1923 that he lost the title when he was stunningly knocked out in six rounds by Eugene Criqui. Johnny then thirty-four, hung up his gloves.

In 1917 he was knocked out by Leonard in a bid for the lightweight title.

In the Modern group those who drew the lion's share of the votes, but not quite enough for election last year but who must be rated the front runners in this year's polling, are Jack Britton, Lew Tendler, Billy Petrolle and Marcel Cerdan.

Britton, the boxing master who fought from 1905 to 1930, was a ring marvel, a genius as a defensive fighter.

(*Continued on page 48*)

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

for the Month Ending August 24th

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3—**INGEMAR JOHNANSSON,** Sweden
4—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5—**HENRY COOPER,** England
6—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
7—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
8—**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
9—**BILLY HUNTER,** Detroit, Mich.
10—**DICK RICHARDSON,** Wales

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
4—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
5—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
6—**HANK CASEY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
8—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
9—**TERRY DOWNES,** England
10—**YAMA BAHAMA,** Bimini, BWI.

* N.B.A. Middleweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

*1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
†5—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6—**CISCO ANDRADE,** Compton, Calif.
7—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
8—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
9—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
10—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.

* N.B.A. Junior Welter Champion
† N.B.A. Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BECERRA, Mexico

1—**Eder Jofre,** Brazil
2—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3—**PERO ROLLO,** Italy
4—**KENJI YONEKURA,** Japan
5—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
6—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
7—**IGNACIO PINA,** Mexico
8—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
9—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
10—**BILLY RAFFERTY,** Scotland

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
3—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
4—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
5—**GILUILO RINALDI,** Italy
6—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
7—**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Ore.
8—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
9—**JOHNNY HALAFIHI,** Tonga
10—**GERMINAL BALLARIN,** France

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY PARET, Cuba

1—**LUIS RODRIQUEZ,** Cuba
2—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
3—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
4—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5—**DON JORDAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
7—**CHARLEY SCOTT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
9—**SUGAR HART,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
2—**GRACIRUX LAMPERTI,** France
3—**PERCY LEWIS,** Trinidad, BWI.
4—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
5—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
6—**RAIFU KING,** Nigeria
7—**FELIX CERVANTES,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
9—**KAZU,** Takayama, Japan
10—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
2—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3—**DOMMY URSUA,** Stockton, Calif.
4—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
5—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
6—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
7—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico
10—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan

Flash Elorde and Denny Moyer Fighters of the Month

PICKING the Fighter of the Month presented some very perplexing problems. Two outstanding achievements lined up against each other for the top accolade.

No edge being discernible for the performer of either feat, The Ring Magazine decided to do something it has done only on the rarest occasions. It called it a draw between Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore. welterweight, and Flash Elorde, of Manila, holder of what is called the junior lightweight championship.

Moyer won the right to be considered for the month's No. 1 distinction when he defeated welter champion Benny Paret in an overweight match in New York's Garden.

Elorde gained no less a powerful claim to consideration by knocking out Harold Gomes, of Providence, R. I. in one round in San Francisco.

The Ring Magazine wishes to make it clear that in giving Elorde equal rating with Moyer for the Fighter of the Month citation it does not change its attitude on the authenticity of the junior lightweight or any other junior " championship."

The junior titles must be regarded as strictly synthetic affairs, gimmicks devised by the NBA and the New York Commission in contravention of the situations in the lightweight and welterweight divisions.

With most of the top fighters idle during the summer, changes in the monthly ratings are few. In the heavyweight division Robert Cleroux of Montreal, who kayoed Roy Harris in five rounds and beat George Chuvalo has been placed eighth while Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, winner over Dick Richardson of Wales, advanced from eighth to sixth. Alex Miteff of Argentina and Billy Hunter of Detroit, dropped from sixth and seventh respectively to seventh and ninth places.

Inactive European champion Erich Schoppner of Germany, has been dropped one peg from second to third and British Empire champion Chico Calderwood of Scotland, exchanged posts with him. He kayoed Joey Armstrong. Schoppner was scheduled to fight Archie Moore for the light heavy title, but the bout was cancelled.

The retirement of Spider Webb of Chicago, enabled Yama Bahama of Bimini to get back into the select circle in the middleweight division. He is now rated tenth. Hank Casey of Los Angeles, Calif.; Joey Giambra of San Francisco, Dick Tiger of Nigeria and Terry Downes of England, each advanced one peg due to the elimination of Webb.

Among the welters Emile Griffith of Brooklyn, victor over Jorge Fernandez of Argentina, has been returned to the international selections, ranked tenth. Emile replaces Virgil Akins of St. Louis, who has been eliminated.

Eddie Perkins of Chicago, who stopped Joe Lopes, has moved up from tenth to eighth with Paolo Rosi and Battling Torres each down, the former to tenth and the latter to ninth. Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich. is listed seventh following his triumph over Doug Vaillant of Cuba who has been eliminated, among the lightweights.

A newcomer is found in the feather class, with Italian champion Ray Nobile in eighth spot. He was an upset winner over European champ Gracieux Lamperti of France. The latter lost his top post and is ranked second to Ricardo Gonzales of Argentina, kayo winner over Hank Aceves. Felix Cervantes of Los Angeles, has been upgraded from tenth to seventh with Ike Chestnut, whom he defeated, down to last place. Harold Gomes, of Providence kayoed in one round by Flash Elorde, has been eliminated while Sugar Ramos of Cuba traded places with Rafiu King, up to fifth with King down to sixth.

Veteran Leo Espinosa of the Philippines, moved back into the rated ten by drawing with Kenji Yonekura of Japan. Kenji dropped from third to fourth, as a result and Leo is now listed ninth. Herman Marques of Stockton, Calif., was removed to make way for Espinosa and Pero Rollo of Italy, advanced from fourth to third, in the bantam class.

Dommy Ursua of Stockton, Calif., made a big jump towards the top in the flyweight division when he defeated Sadao Yaoita of Japan. He advanced from sixth to third and his victim dropped to fourth from second post. Mimun Ben Ali of Spain, moved up from third to second.

Here are the month's leading results:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mike DeJohn won on disqualification from European champion Dick Richardson, 8.

Robert Cleroux kayoed Roy Harris, 5, then won the Canadian title beating George Chuvalo, 12. George Logan outscored Willi Besmanoff, 10.

Pete Rademacher whipped George Chuvalo, 10. Art Swiden outpointed Wayne Bethea, 10. Joey Armstrong stopped by lightheavyweight Chic Calderwood, 8. Albert Westphal outscored Maurice Mols, 10.

Paul Anderson kayoed Ken King, 2. Bill DeSoto halted Dwayne Garris, 9. Ernest Terrell whipped Joe Hemphill, 8. Larry Maldonado kayoed Alfredo Zuany, 9. Tony Alongi defeated Willie Gulat, 6.

Don Ward upset Floyd Joyner, 6. Young Jack Johnson decisioned Andy Isaacs, 6. Elmer Hardy decisioned Bill Roberts, 8. John Massey kayoed Buddy Burton, 1. Phonse LaSaga kayoed Ronnie Crawford, 2.

Billy Stephan kayoed Aaron Beasley, 3, and Arthur Leanders, 2. Tommy Stru kayoed Jim Tillman, 4. J. D. Marshall won over Clarence Jones, 6. Johnny Twohads beat Abe Davis, 6. K. O. Parris kayoed Brown Bomber Smith, 3. Freeman Hardin defeated Roy Smith, 6. Dave Shoulders beat Julius Griffin, 6. Tony Alongi defeated Richie Norden, 6.

Maxie Earle stopped Pat Stapleton, 6. Australian Champion Steve Raduly and Peter Blackwell disqualified, 5, and bout called "no contest." Dave Furch defeated Ted Hutchinson, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

British Empire Champion Chic Calderwood stopped heavyweight Joey Armstrong, 8.

Sonny Ray kayoed Billy Ryan, 1.

Canadian champion Burke Emery defeated Joey White, 8. Horacio Ferrari kayoed Luis Ignacio, 1, and Peres Ros, 2.

Floyd McCoy kayoed Gene Hamilton, 2. Carlos Paiva won on a disqualification over Aurelio Diaz, 9. Kent Green beat Lou Bailey, 6. Leslie Borden and Eddie Vick drew, 6. Antonio Monnez outscored Pablo Sagrienpanti, 10. Alex Buxton drew with Franz Szuzina, 10.

Young Beau Jack kayoed Rocky Pollard, 2. Stan Cullis defeated Ted Williams, 8. Hugo Koehler kayoed Danny Holloway, 2. Willie Gill kayoed Lolo Lozano, 2. John Bonner bested Willie Williams, 6. Billy Holm stopped Al Clawley, 2. Walter Rodriguez defeated Miguel Angel Minaglia, 10.

Alex Ford stopped Joe Stevenson, 4. Jimmy Hartzell kayoed Jack Miller, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Henry Hank kayoed Rudy Ellis, 1. Yama Bahama defeated Stan Harrington, 10. Australian Champion Clive Stewart kayoed New Zealand title-holder Tuna Scanlan, 3. Peter Muller kayoed Giuseppe Catalano, 2. Johnny Smith kayoed Al Williams, 9. Jimmy Beecham outpointed James Roberts, 10.

Chico Vejar kayoed Tony Necro, 4, and Baby Lopez, 2. John (Cowboy) McCormack halted George Aldridge, 9. Gilbert Lavoine stopped Gunter Hase, 8. Joe DeNucci whipped Tony Dupas, 10. Gomeo Brennan stopped Ray Sheppard, 5, and Leonard Erwin, 1. Humberto Loayza defeated Walter Rodriguez, 10. Giancarlo Garbelli kayoed Paolo Cottino, 8.

Kid Azteca kayoed Adrian Mendieta, 3. Andres Selpa kayoed Hector Wilson, 4. Chebo Hernandez outscored Milo Savage, 10. Tony Montano stopped Leonard Coleman, 2. Felipe Cambeiro stopped Santiago Meza, 6. Oswald Archer beat Al Taylor, 10. Manfred Hase defeated Erich Walter 8, Duane Horsman and Ernie Smith drew, 8.

Henry Van Berkum kayoed Max Resch, 1. Ubaldo Sacco stopped Miguel Luchessi, 7. Steve Tony beat Pat Lakandula, 10. Jimmy McCoy and Ernie Gipson drew, 6. George Price kayoed Stringbean Leslie. Freddie Little kayoed Clive Stewart, 4. Abrao DeSousa kayaed Juan Carlos Castellanos, 3. Billy Pickett kayoed George Mercer, 2.

Jose Zapata kayoed Rudy Gonzalez, 5. Marty Kaplan won from Eddie Agin, 6. Johnny Alford kayoed Ray Hance, 1. Sandy Luke and Ron Redrup, drew 8.

Don Sargent won over Merv Dandridge, 6. Frank Davis kayoed Mel Fulgham, 4. Dave Russell defeated Marv Gardon, 6. Kenny Shea kayoed Don Green, 4.

Emery Boudreau stopped Billy Holm, 3. Lee Ballard defeated Billy Joe Curtis, 8. Ed Hickman decisioned Chapalin Gutierrez, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Benny Paret was upset by Denny Moyer, 10 (non-title).

Federico Thompson kayoed Jorge Peralta, 5.

Ralph Dupas defeated Charley Scott, 12. Don Jordan outscored Julian Valdez, 10.

Emile Griffith outscored Jorge Fernandez, 10. Australian champion Johnny Tapp kayoed Dickie Williams, 1, and beat Charley Douglas, 10. Rocky Kalingo kayoed Pete Petros, 1. Luis Rodriguez stopped Basil Campbell, 5.

Isaac Logart stopped Roger Harvey, 6. French Champion Hipplyte Annex halted Vicente Moktar, 5. Alfredo Cota defeated Juan Padilla, 10.

Willie Toweel edged out Freddie Tiedt, 10. Mick Leahy defeated Bob Cofie, 10. Vince Martinez kayoed Frankie Belma, Rocky Rivero kayoed Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 9.

Everardo Armenta kayoed Jesse Bogart, 7. Tony Smith defeated Al Sharpe, 10, and Larry Baker, 10. Morio Kaneda outpointed Jiro Sawada, 10. Bruno Visintin decisioned Luigi Furio, 10. Antonio Burgos kayoed Ruben Valladares, 6, and Evelio Rios, 2.

Pichon Reyes kayoed Negro Alcala, 4, and Anselmo Najera, 2. Willie Morton won on a disqualification over Enrique Esqueda, 6. Enrique Tovar stopped Silvestre Telleohea, 3. Silvestre had kayoed Alberto Ovalles, 2, while Tovar beat Jose Fuenmayor, 8. Walter Gomez drew with Juan Pizarro, 10. Juan had been kayoed by Fernando Barreto, 2. Ramon Paz won over Mario Basualdo, 10.

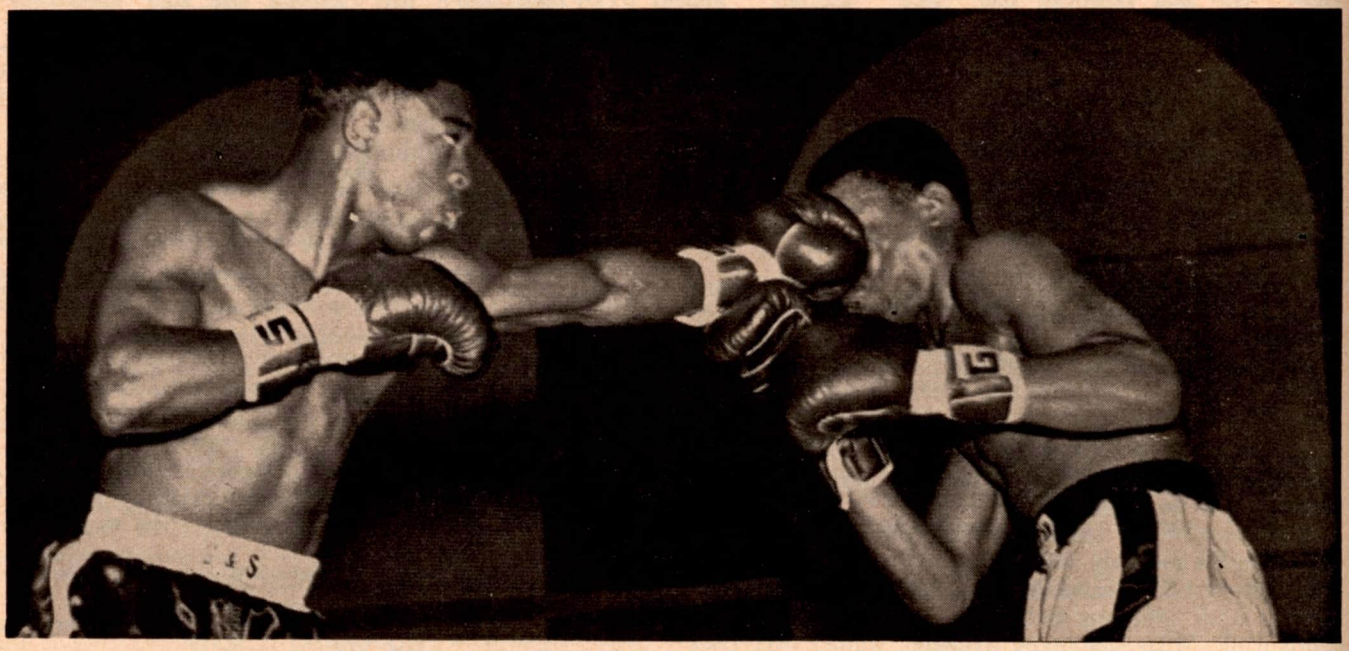
Brian Sheehan edged out Herbert Schilling, 12. Terry Flores kayoed Johnny Williams, 5. Jaconias Amorin and Jose Assuncao drew, 10. Jose then lost to Celestino Pinto, 10, but kayoed Eduardo Salazar, 1, while Amorin beat Luis Carlos dos Santos, 10. Battling

(Continued on page 45)

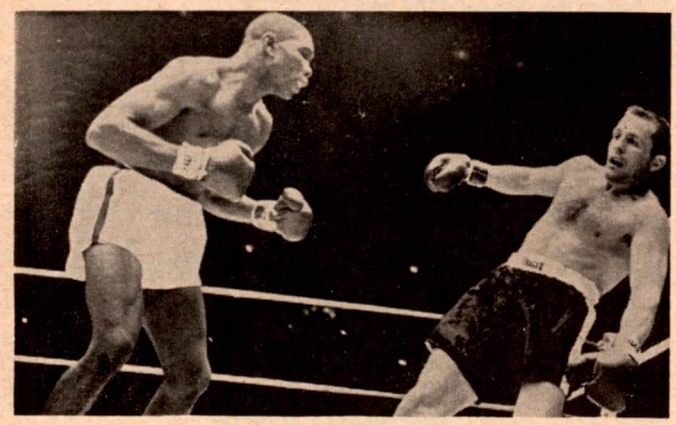
PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Johnny Twohads, Boston, Mass.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Willie Gill, Stockton, Calif.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Don Sargent, St. Paul, Minn.
WELTERWEIGHT—Ricky Ortiz, Puertto Rico
LIGHTWEIGHT—Leroy Emerson, Louisville, Ky.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Gene Fosmire, Rockaway, N. J.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Ray Balta, San Salvador
FLYWEIGHT—Patricio Petatan, Mexico

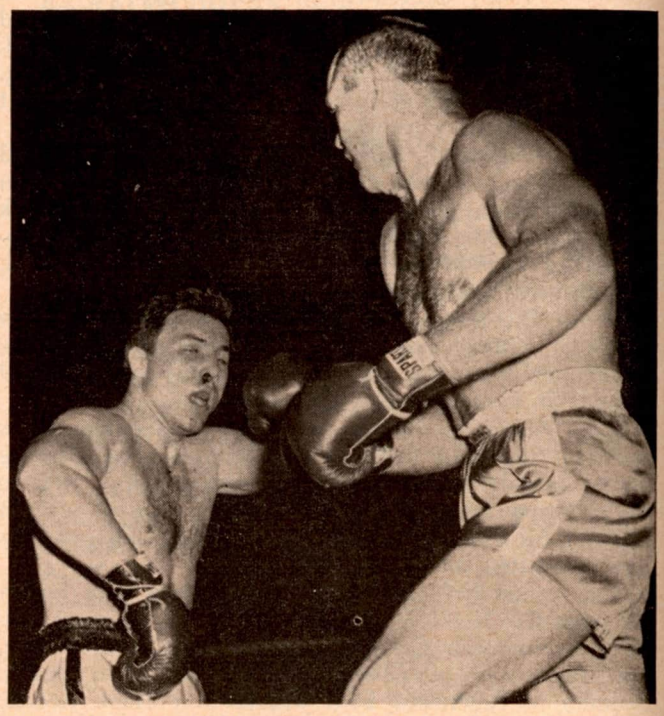
ACTION WITH GLOVES



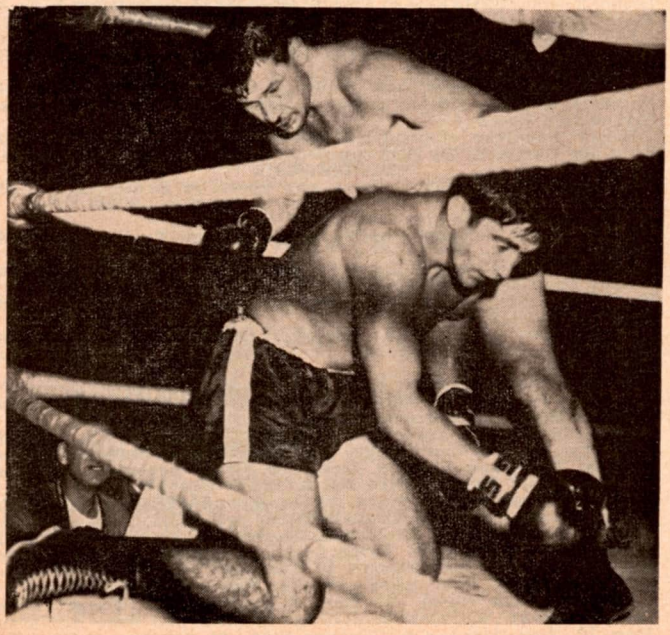
Panama lightweight king Jorge Quintero takes a left to the head from top ranking Philadelphian, Len Matthews in the tenth and final round of their bout at Atlantic City, N. J. The fight was all even going into the last round when Matthews rallied to floor Jorge twice and stop him in 2:50 of the round spoiling his U. S. debut.



Sonny Ray, Chicago light-heavyweight, got back on the win path with a quick one round kayo over Billy Ryan of Lowell, Mass. Sonny disposed of his foe with a two-fisted assault in only 1:25 of their national televised bout from the Chicago Stadium. The victory put Ray back in the spotlight following a series of losing bouts.



Pete Radermacher (right) continued his climb with an impressive ten round decision over Canadian Champion, George Chuvalo in Toronto. Peter last month kayoed LaMar Clark and with this follow-up victory, he regained some of the prestige lost by his poor showing against Brian London in England. Chuvalo, making his first start in a long while, was off in his timing and took a boxing lesson from the ex-Olympic champion.

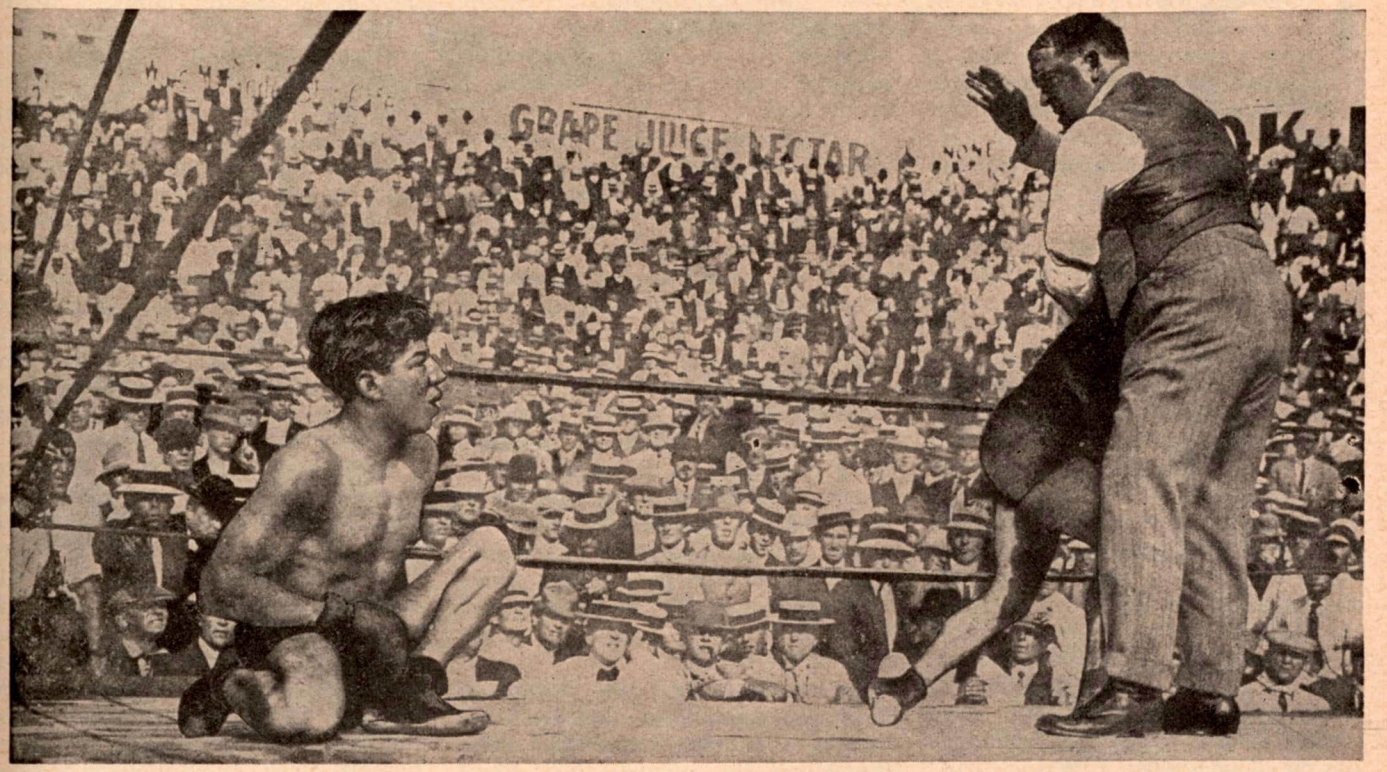


French-Canadian Robert Cleroux moved into the world rankings when he kayoed Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas, in the fifth round of their bout in Montreal. Cleroux, a strong young brawler, floored Harris with a steady attack. "Cleroux hits harder than either Patterson or Liston", said the loser after the fight.

By JACK ROOT

The Fight I Can't Forget

(Oldest living ex-champion. First holder of the world light heavyweight title, who last May passed his eighty-fourth birthday)



Referee Jack Welch helping Ad Wolgast to his feet while Joe Rivers attempts to gain his feet so as to beat the bell and a knockout. The double knockdown was the culmination of a pier six battle. Referee Welch announced Wolgast as the winner setting off a mob reaction that was bedlam.

A few weeks ago, while in a bus in Los Angeles, my home city, I was injured and found it necessary to remain indoors for many days. One of my visitors was an old timer who had sat with me at the ringside at the Ad Wolgast-Joe Rivers fight which for many years has been a live topic of conversation among fight enthusiasts. Our discussion centered around an article in a recent issue of a national publication in which the question was asked:

Was it a single or double knockout, or two fouls? Was the referee justified in holding up one of the fallen fighters, Wolgast, while completing the count that brought defeat to his rival, Mexican Joe Rivers? My friend and I were present and I recall vividly everything that happened in that historic battle.

Probably no glove contest in the past four decades created more discussion than the affair between the Michigan Wildcat and the Mexican which took place at Vernon, California, on Independence Day, 1912. I witnessed that fight and the one in sun-baked Toledo in which Dempsey slaughtered Willard and the battle between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey at Soldier's Field in Chicago, the famous "Long Count" fight. Of the trio, which in my opinion have been the most discussed of all thrilling bouts in the past half century, I pick the Wolgast-Rivers bout as the one most deeply imbedded in my mind. Yes, and that goes for an added starter in the list, the famous Firpo-Dempsey two-rounder in which Jack went hurtling through the ropes.

What makes the Vernon fight the leader in my mind?

Nobody really knew, excepting the principals, whether there was a single knockout, a double, or a pair of fouls committed just before referee Jack Welch gave his verdict in the thirteenth round. It was a fairly even affair up to the time Welch gave the verdict that resounded with a thud around the world. Here's the picture vividly portrayed.

These two fighting devils faced each other under a glare of California sunlight with Wolgast's lightweight title at stake. I was sitting in Wolgast's corner and eyed him closely. He was as cool as a cucumber.

When Referee Welch called the boys out for their instructions, Rivers was hot with Mexican impatience to get into action. The bell clanged and they went at each other like two wildcats. For almost a minute they stood knee-to-knee slugging, their arms working like pistons of

(Continued on page 46)

BOXING SETS PACE IN FAIR PLAY

By TED CARROLL

INGEMAR JOHANSSON lay prone on the canvas. The world heavyweight championship was back in the United States and the crowd in New York's Polo Grounds was joyously heralding its recapture with prolonged semi-hysterical cheers for the victorious Floyd Patterson, who had made history by regaining the title.

Nationalistic emotions have been rare in stateside crowds. One of the reasons is due to America's near monopoly of fistic championships in all divisions except in the flyweight and bantamweight classes. Because of this durable domination of boxing, American audiences have long since become jaded to any "flag waving" demonstrations occasioned by a boxing bout.

Still another reason is the polyglot makeup of the American population, taking in, as it does, many citizens only a generation or so removed from ancestral Europe. Such as these find considerable satisfaction in an overseas invader's success, minimizing any intense nationalistic fervor. But there seemed to be a resurgence of nationalism on all sides when Patterson's hand was raised in triumph, and waves of applause and jubilation cascaded over the old Polo Grounds.

Of course, there was a time back in the nineteenth century when such an attitude was the prevailing sentiment. Boxing historians in detailing the career of John L. Sullivan never neglect to mention old John L.'s unforgettable declamation following his defeat by James J. Corbett—"Gentlemen, Thank God I was beaten by an American!"

OLD STARS AND STRIPES CUSTOM ABANDONED

For many years U. S. born champions belted their middles with a gaudy sash of stars and stripes. This custom was still popular when Dempsey won the title and there are pictures of the old Manassa Mauler so attired. Use of the national colors in such fashion was long ago ruled out by staid boxing commissioners as being beyond the pale of propriety, but it is significant that the straight-laced New York arbiters who ban the use of all tights and bathrobe embellishments, make a notable exception in the case of former Olympic boxers who, as professionals, are exempt from this regulation. They are permitted to wear their Olympic bathrobes with the huge letters USA emblazoned on the back.

In analyzing the reaction to Patterson's triumph, one of the most popular over here in some time, students of mass psychology have fingered a number of interesting points. The U. S. public had come to resent Johansson's lackadaisical contempt for both proper conditioning and Patterson whom he regarded as an inferior fighter. It was a reflection on American methods and American ability in general. Secondly, with the nation's traditional leadership being challenged in so many areas in recent years, the public was ripe for an affirmation of American superiority no matter where, and took Patterson's smashing victory as a "shot-in-the arm" reassurance that in the long run, Uncle Sam always winds up at the head of the parade.

So Patterson, practically written off in pre-fight predictions, suddenly found himself a national hero. The press throughout the country made Floyd the subject of editorial tributes. The "New York Daily News" comment was typical. Its tremendous readership, largest in the country, found itself nodding assent to a "Well done, Floyd!" caption topping the papers lead editorial the day after the fight.

The City of New York's civic acclamation was one of a continuing string of fetes and receptions which have honored the only man ever to regain the world heavyweight championship.

Of even greater import than the "flag waving" flavor which permeated Patterson's victory was the sharp realization of the great social advances made in the country in the past half-century. Fifty years ago in Reno, Nevada, Jack Johnson, of the same race as Patterson, won the heavyweight championship of the world by beating James J. Jeffries.

DISTURBANCES OF PAST NO LONGER FACE PUBLIC

Many otherwise sane and stable people took the Negro's winning as though the end of the world had come, unleashing a cataclysm of concentrated bitterness across the country.

Disturbances in which many were injured, broke out in such cities as Washington, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Omaha and Chicago. Tension gripped New York when a riotous welcome to Johnson at Grand Central Station verged on boiling over into a racial conflict.

In the wake of the fight came press diatribes of such an incendiary nature that even the barest quotes from them are out of order today. Out of the whole messy business came the expression "White Hope" which has since entered the language as a colloquialism meaning an aspirant after something with little chance of gaining it.

Some extremists went so far as to view the development as a national calamity, a racial regression boding ill for the future of the Caucasian race. Sports artist-writer Robert Edgren, who admired Joe Gans but hated Johnson and worshipped Jeffries, sought to ease the catastrophe by claiming that Jeffries had been doped, an allegation which curiously has been currently echoed by Johansson apologists. Edgren's assertion was taken seriously by many grasping at any kind of a straw to rebuild their shattered morale.

Strangely enough, boxing and its people formed an oasis of reason and fairness in the midst of the desert of distorted thinking which blanketed the rest of the country. Johnson never lacked individual supporters in boxing outside his own race. His main sparring partner and corner man at Reno was big Al Kaufman. His chief second was Billy Delaney. His strongest press supporter was famed sports columnist and cartoonist, T. A. (Tad) Dorgan, and Nat Fleischer, now The Ring editor and prominent among his financial backers was New Yorker George Considine.

RACE NO ISSUE IN SUPPORT BY EXPERTS

Boxing people in taking a position for either Johnson or Jeffries did not allow the issue of race to enter into it. A conspicuous example of this was to be found in the opinions of great middleweight, Stanley Ketchel, and heavyweight contender Sam Langford. Ketchel, who had been barred from visiting Jeffries camp, was all for John-

son, and Langford, who disliked Johnson, was equally strong for Jeffries.

Another incredible facet of the fight, completely out of tune with the tempo of the times, was the part played by Billy Delaney, a famous trainer of those days. Delaney, after a bitter dispute with Jeffries, whom he had conditioned for years, went over to Johnson and was given much credit for the Negro's easy victory. Delaney's knowledge of Jeffries' style, which he imparted to Johnson, and his masterful coaching from Johnson's corner, aided the Galveston giant to batter Jeffries into submission. Also lending aid and encouragement to Johnson were Harry Foley and "Prof." Burns. One cannot resist wondering in just what field and from what university the good professor gained his degree.

On the other side of the picture, Negro heavyweight Bob Armstrong was a hard and conscientious worker in Jeffries' cause.

Nor did the crowd at the fight evince any extreme bias. Tad has described the ringside as being evenly divided in sentiment. He reported ". . . as many of them had their money bet on Johnson as on Jeffries." Jeffries' defeat, which became obvious in the early rounds, was received by the 16,000 present with complete equanimity.

All the evidence is that a half-century ago, boxing and its people were far ahead of the general public in evaluating a man for what he was, and what he could do, rather than on any ethnic grounds.

The area of racial relations is one in which the much maligned sport of boxing has always been far in advance, of the general public and all other sports.

DARK CLOUDS OF PASSION ARE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

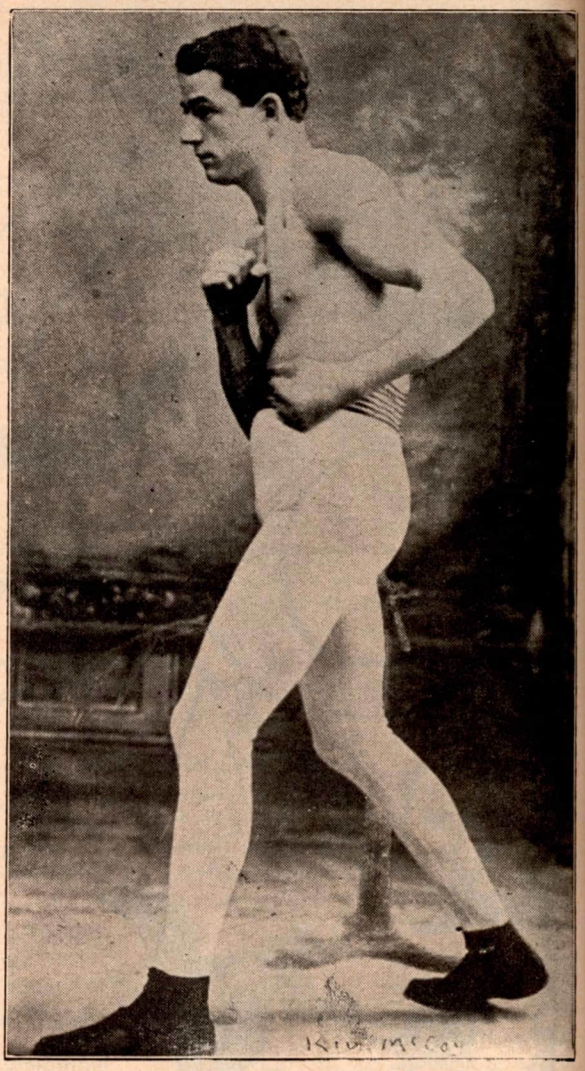
Even the principals in the famous battle, Johnson and Jeffries themselves, were unaffected by the public virus over their meeting. Recourse to the records fails to reveal any feeling or action by Jeffries which might be construed as fanning the flames of prejudice.

To his last days, Johnson always spoke

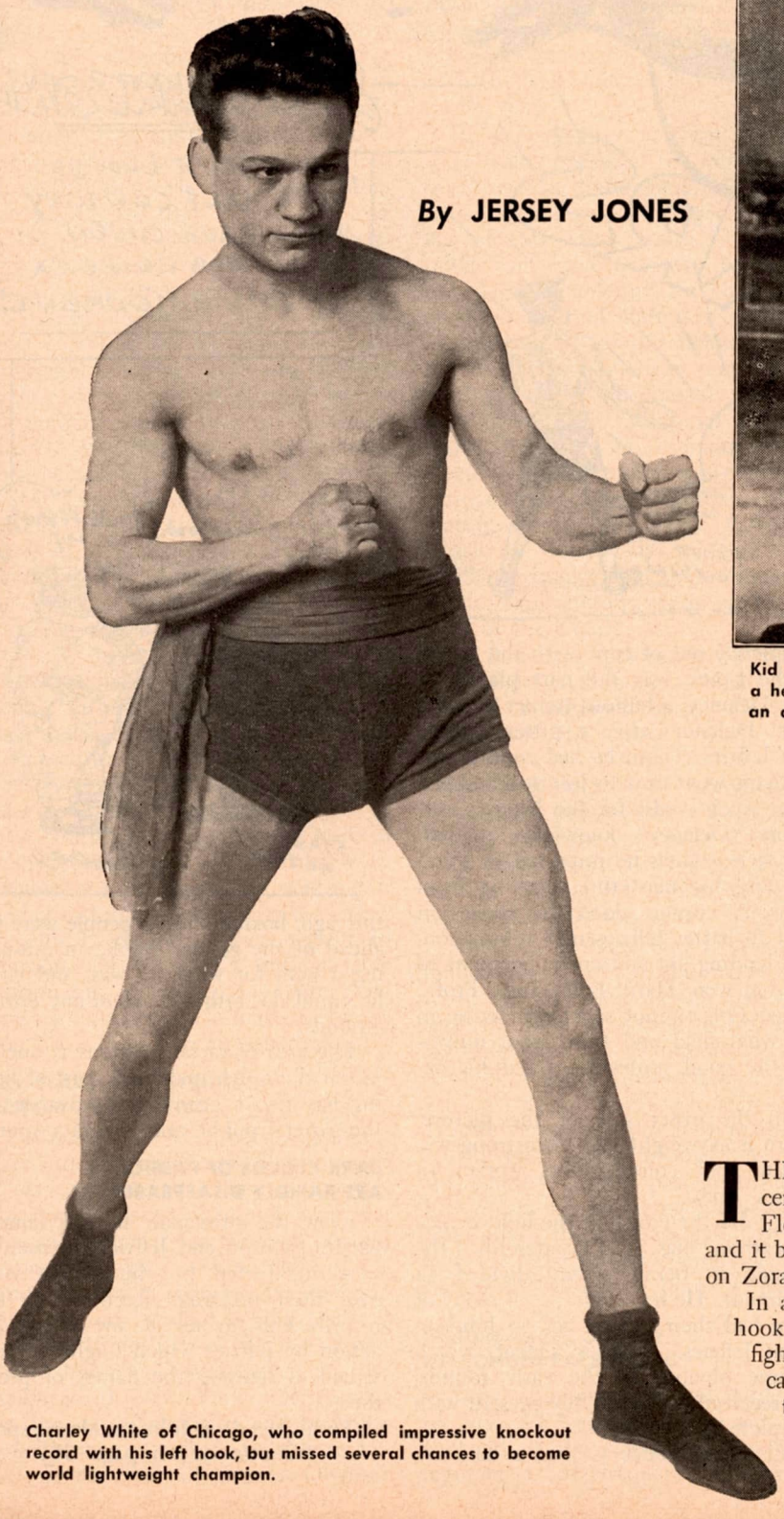
(*Continued on page 55*)

The DEADLY DOZEN

By JERSEY JONES



Kid McCoy, who became welterweight champion and later a headliner in middleweight and heavyweight classes, was an adept in use of left hook.



Charley White of Chicago, who compiled impressive knockout record with his left hook, but missed several chances to become world lightweight champion.

Patterson and Liston Victories Recall Noted Left Hook Specialists

THE left hook has been playing a vital role in recent ring developments. It was the main factor in Floyd Patterson's disposal of Ingemar Johansson, and it blazed the way for Sonny Liston's demolition job on Zora Folley.

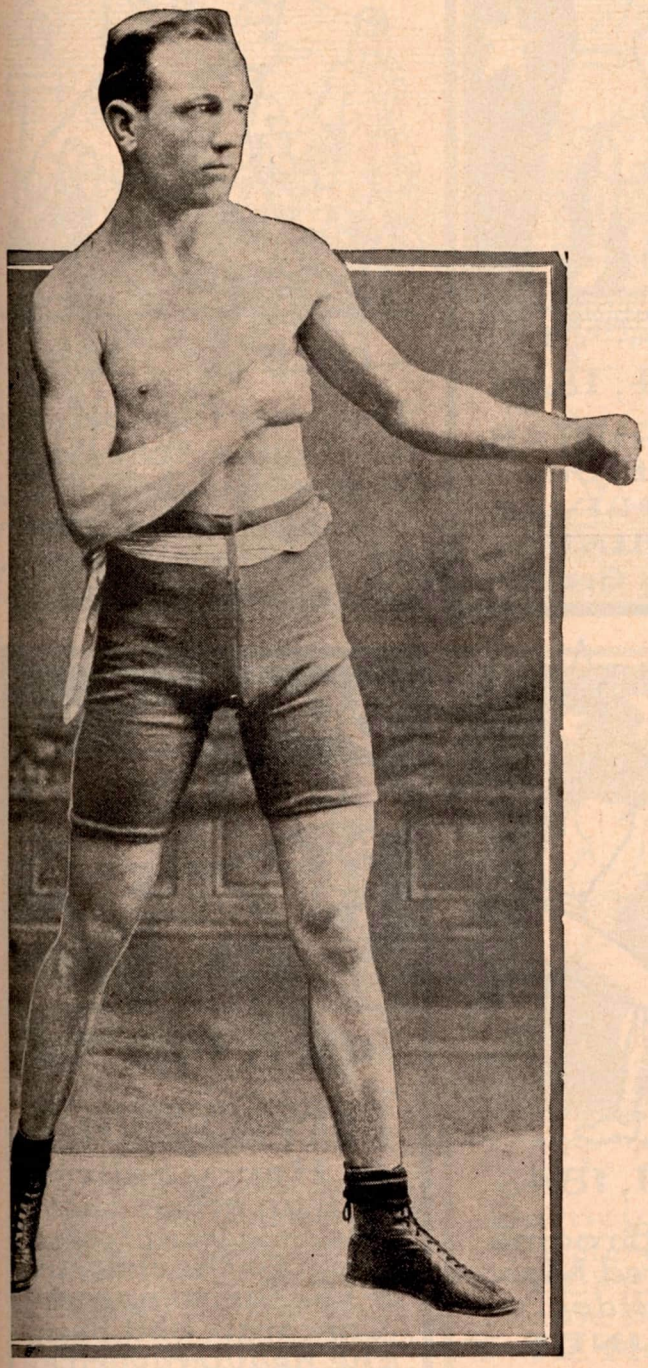
In an era of crude free-swinging brawlers, the left hook has become something of a rarity. Few current fighters know how to use it properly. What they call "hooks" actually are swings. A hook shouldn't travel more than eight or ten inches, and with the right leverage and "snap" behind it, it can be a devastating punch.

Through the years the ring has produced

quite a crowd of left-hook specialists. Perhaps the most celebrated has been Charley White, the Chicago lightweight of four decades ago.

A converted southpaw, White was a natural hooker, and he made a habit of knocking out opponents who'd never been knocked out before. Charley was particularly dangerous early in a fight, and among his many first-round victims were such hardy campaigners as Sammy Robideau, Abe (Young) Brown, Matty Baldwin, Joe Azevedo and Milburn Saylor.

White almost became world champion in the first session of a ten-round no-decision affair with Willie Ritchie in Milwaukee in 1914. Midway through the round one of Charley's hooks buckled Ritchie's knees and sent him reeling to the ropes. Only the Californian's ruggedness and gameness enabled him to survive the frightful beating he absorbed the rest of the round. Ritchie did survive, however, and he went on to last through the ten rounds, but he was a badly beaten champion at the finish.



An early left hook artist, Dal Hawkins of San Francisco, who campaigned as featherweight and lightweight. Hawkins needed only one punch to flatten Martin Flaherty on Bob Fitzsimmons-Jim Corbett card.

TWO OTHER "ALMOSTS."

On two other occasions, against Freddie Welsh and Benny Leonard, White "almost" became champion.

Several times during their 20-rounder in Colorado Springs in 1916, White's left hooks had Welsh in trouble, but Charley was too slow in following up his momentary advantages and the clever, cagey Welsh retained his laurels.

Leonard was punched-pushed through the ropes by White in the fifth stanza of their 1920 meeting in Benton Harbor, Mich., but with some assistance from his brother—second, Charley, the champion succeeded in scrambling back into the ring at the count of four. Four rounds later Leonard knocked White out.

Leonard, incidentally, developed one of the finest left hooks the ring has known. Benny had such a wide variety of punches, and combinations of punches, that he could hardly have been called a "specialist" in any one of them, but we recall at least a half-dozen bouts he ended with left hooks. One in particular was with Mel Coogan in the Jersey City Armory in 1919.

Coogan, out of Brooklyn, was a good boxer and an experienced veteran. He'd never been knocked out, and only a few weeks previously had earned the Leonard match by outpointing Johnny Dundee in the same ring. Mel was expected to give Leonard a stiff argument, but at weighing-in time that afternoon Benny and his manager, Billy Gibson, became embroiled in a bitter wrangle with Coogan's pilot, Scotty Montieth, and the champion announced he'd flatten Mel. He even called the round—the second. That's exactly when it happened. One left hook to the chin and Coogan was finished.

EARLY LEFT HOOK ARTISTS.

Perhaps the first left-hooker of prominence was Dal Hawkins of San Francisco, a top-rated featherweight and lightweight of the '90s. One of Hawkins' most notable accomplishments was a quick one-punch knockout of Martin Flaherty in the semi-final to the Bob Fitzsimmons-Jim Corbett affair in Carson City, Nevada, in 1897. Four seconds after the opening bell, Hawkins exploded a left hook on Flaherty's chin and that was that.

Fitzsimmons was a good two-handed puncher, but his favorite shot was a left hook to the body. The "solar plexus punch" he called it, and that's what dumped Corbett and won the heavyweight title for Ruby Robert.

Kid McCoy was another noted left hooker. So was Stanley Ketchel. One of Ketchel's favorite tactics was to start a right, suddenly halt it and shift in a split second to a left hook. His opponent, expecting the right, was unprepared for the left, and it accounted for many of Ketchel's spectacular wins.

Sam Langford could belt authoritatively with either fist but it was the left hook his rivals feared most.

Jack Dempsey was another lusty two-handed hitter who made good use of a left hook, particularly against the big, slow-moving hulks like Carl Morris, Fred Fulton, Jess Willard and Luis Angel Firpo. With his bobbing, weaving style, Dempsey would move in close, rip a right to the body and a left to the jaw, and the latter half of the combination usually started the other guy on the way out.

TOM GIBBONS' SPECIALTY.

One of the smoothest and deadliest left hooks we've ever seen among the big 'uns was Tom Gibbons'.

As a middleweight, and a superb boxer, Phantom Mike's younger brother seemed content to outpoint his opponents. Tom seldom strived for a knockout, and the reason was that he had frequent trouble with brittle hands. To strengthen his fists, Gibbons carried around a hard rubber ball

(*Continued on page 49*)

OCTOBER

"Oft had he met the foe with pride And shone a star on stages gory;
Till over-matched, his best he tried, Gave in to fate, but fell with glory."

Of all the months that's
in the year,
I dearly love October,
But not because they brew
such beer
That people can't keep sober;
But 'cause it is the time,
we know,
For many a famous battle.

OCT. 4, 1816

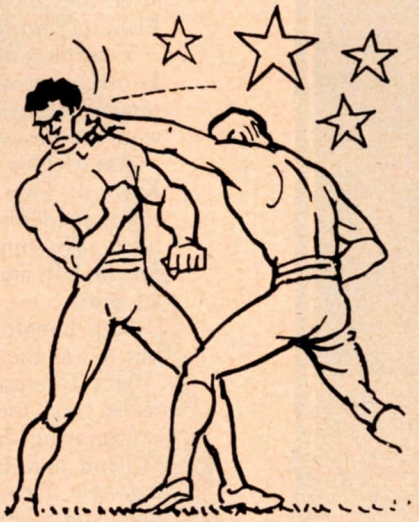
JACK CARTER
won from
TOM OLIVER
32 ROUNDS
··· Gretna Green ···

OCT. 8, 1805

The great fight between Hen Pearce, "the Game Chicken", and John Gully, won by the 'Chicken' – 64 hard fought rounds.
– Hailsham, in Sussex –

OCT. 9, 1827

Dick Curtis – "the Pet of the Fancy," beat Jack Tisdale
17 ROUNDS
·· Staines, Bucks County ··

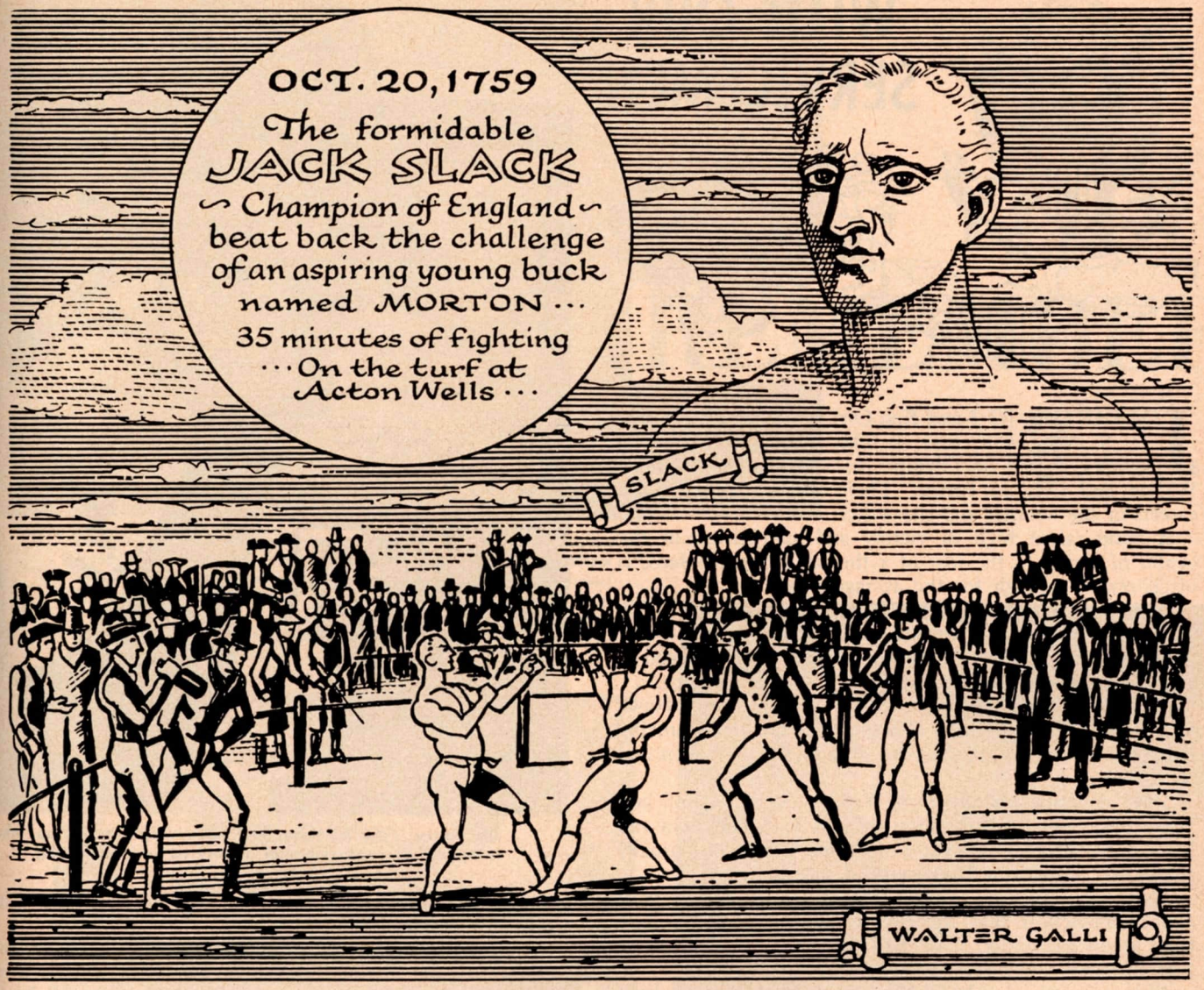


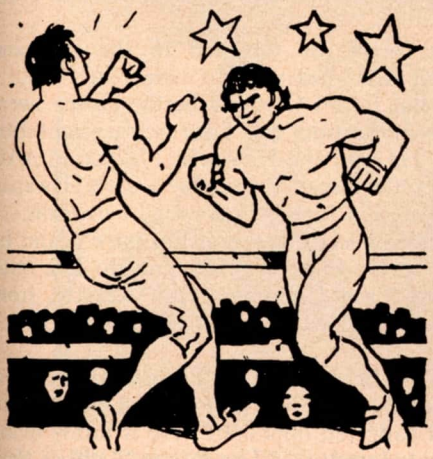
OCT. 11, 1843

Harry Broome whipped Fred Mason – "the Bulldog" –
39 ROUNDS
At Long Reach, between Dartford and Northfleet

OCT. 16, 1776

Peter Corcoran – the Irish Champion – "lost" to Harry Sellers – in an affair that was a flagrant "cross." Much to the chagrin of the "knowing ones" – Corcoran had been the heavy favorite.
··· Crown Inn, Staines ···



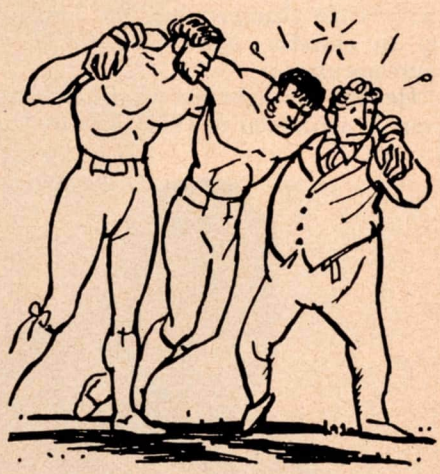


OCT. 22, 1789

The memorable match between Tom Johnson and the gigantic Isaac Perrins ~ on a turfed stage ~ at Banbury in Oxfordshire, won by the redoubtable Johnson, after 62 rounds of FAIR hard boxing.

OCT. 23, 1827

Barney Aaron
~ "the Star of the East" ~
DEFEATED
Frank Redmond
≡ 42 ROUNDS ≡
... No Man's Land ...



OCT. 26, 1840

Big Ben CAUNT outlasted the "*bouncing*" BRASSEY after a long, clumsy tussle which lasted 101 ROUNDS.
... *At Six Mile Bottom* ~ *in Cambridgeshire* ...

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

JIM PARTEE, JO 3 and Ken Orr, Journalist First Class, U. S. Navy, have sent to The Ring two interesting articles, Partee on Olympic wrestler Hallow "Willie" Wilson and Orr, on Partee. Their articles, covering the careers of the wrestler and the writer, follow:

A hand raised high in victory and spotlighted in the center of a ring to the roar of a thousand frenzied fans, is often reward enough for the average fighter.

But not so in the case of Jim Partee, the Navy's 1960 All-Navy light heavyweight runner-up!

The loss didn't deter Partee's determination to succeed in another field of endeavor, outside of the squared circle.

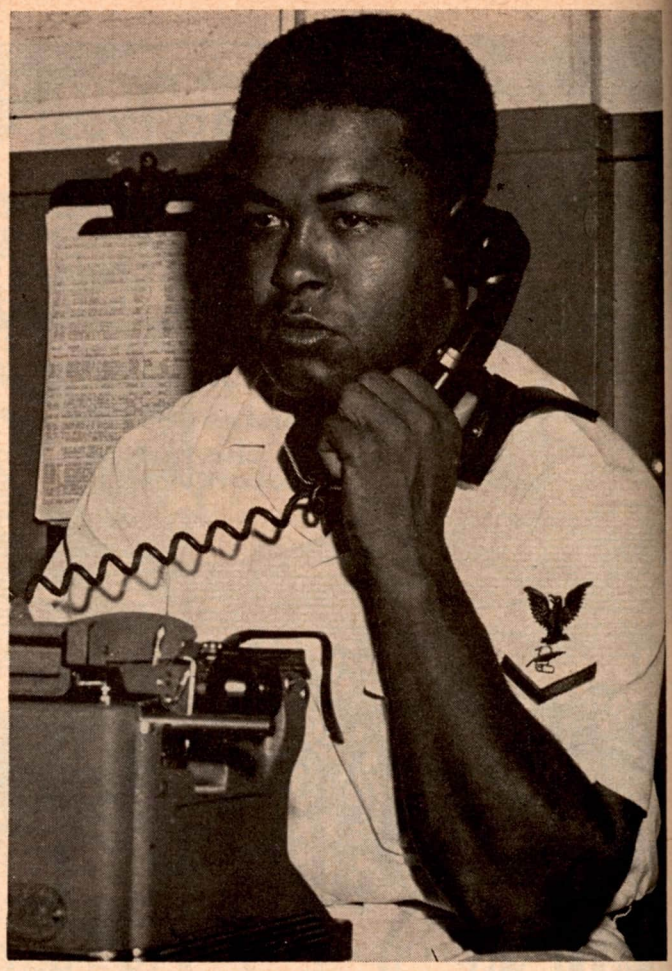
A Navy Journalist, he returned to the Fourteenth Naval District Public Information Office, and is rapidly disproving that old theory that most service athletes are all brawn and no brain.

Since devoting his efforts to the lure of the "Quill and Scroll", it is not an uncommon sight in both Hawaiian and Navy publications to see the Jim Partee by-line, the usually recognized journalistic trade-mark of success.

Many ring observers in the 50th state still believe with a firm conviction that the personable Partee could have been a top contender, if he had decided to embark upon a professional ring career.

After winning the 1952 Missouri Golden Gloves light heavyweight championship, the 27-year old boxer has piled up an enviable record in both Navy and Inter-Service tournaments.

He was the light heavyweight champion of Guam two years in succession in 1953-54 as well as adding the Guam Inter-Service heavyweight crown to his accomplishments in 1954.



Jim Partee, 1960 All-Navy light heavyweight runner-up, who is equally as good at typing a story as he is at boxing.

In 1955, Partee was the 178-pound Far East champion.

Annexing the Pacific Fleet light heavyweight crown in 1956, he lost a split-decision in the finals of the All Navy Tournament.

After a two-year lay-off, he returned to the ring and copped the Hawaiian AAU heavyweight crown in 1958.

Making a strong bid for an Olympic berth, Partee swept aside all contenders in winning the light heavyweight title of Hawaii in 1959. He won the Hawaiian 178-pound AAU trials in 1960 and again cornered the market with a Hawaiian Inter-Service championship in the heavyweight division.

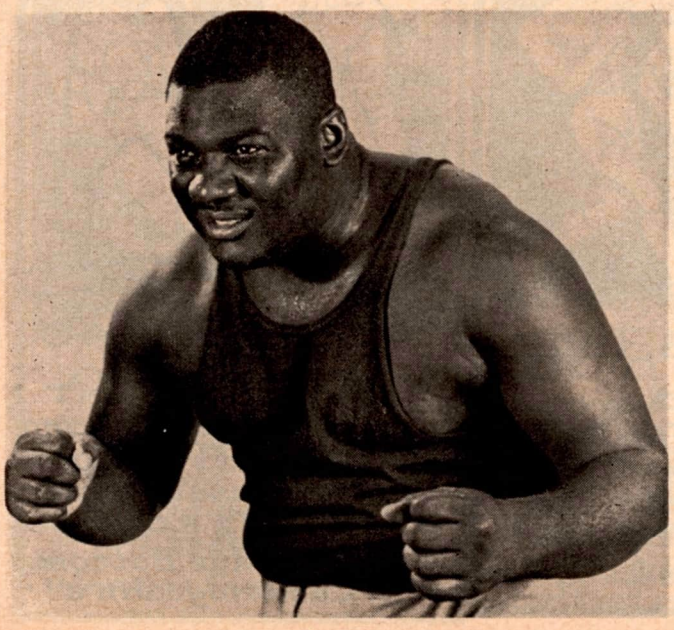
Capturing the Pacific Fleet championship once again, he made the long trek to Norfolk, Virginia, only to lose once again to the Atlantic Fleet Champion, Jim Rosette, from the destroyer USS POWERS, a talented puncher in his own right.

"Gentlemen Jim" as he is called by his associates swears that his ring-days are through and that he will never again flex his muscles at a badgered opponent. He is firmly living up to his newly adopted motto—*"The Pen is Mightier than a Right Hook."*

As Jim sums it up—*"It saves a lot of wear and tear on the seat of the pants and besides, Archie Moore or Floyd Patterson wouldn't want to whip me anyway!"*

Thus, it looks as if the shy, slightly sly and humorous Jim Partee has indeed turned writer, not fighter.

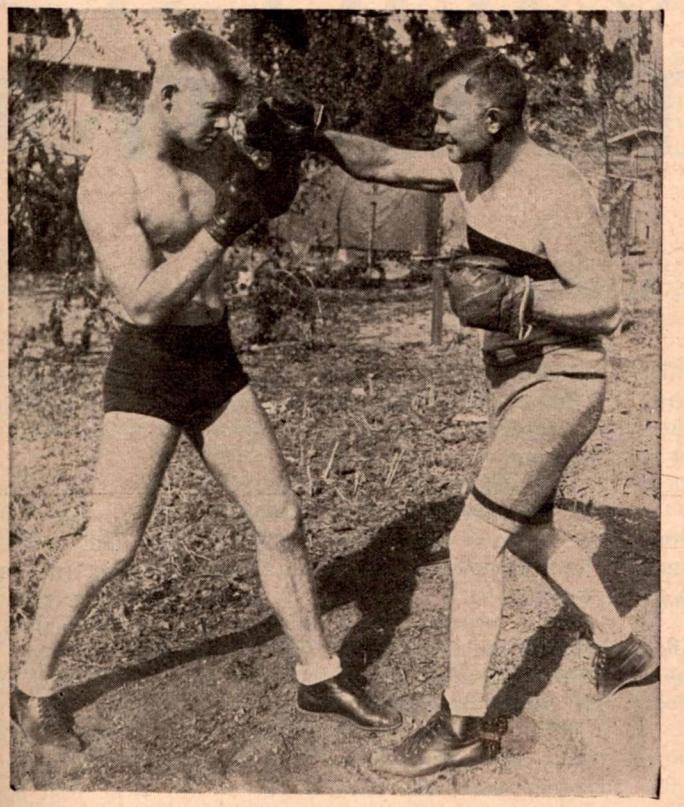
(*Continued on page 55*)



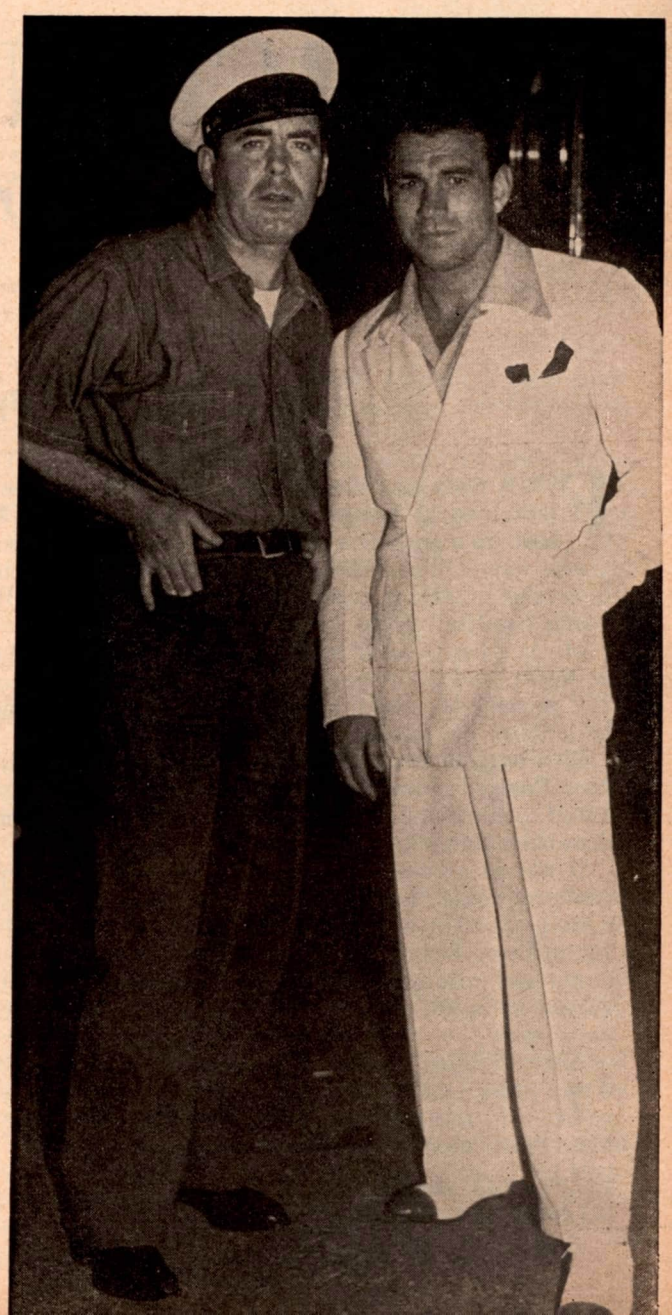
The Navy's contribution to the Olympic Games was 310 pound giant Hallow Willie Wilson from Hawaii, a former boxing champion who turned to grappling.

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

To sharpen up for his lightweight title bout with Champion Sammy Mandell at the Yankee Stadium in 1930, Al Singer, whom New Yorkers were proclaiming the "New Benny Leonard," included in his training equipment a life-sized, man-shaped punching bag. It served its purpose. Singer turned in startling sharpshooting exhibition to flatten Mandell in one round.



Billy Papke (above, right), former world middleweight champion and Stanley Ketchel's rival in four historic battles, tried to impart some of his exceptional fistic talents to his son, Billy Jr. (1931). The youngster never quite made the grade, however, and quit the ring after a brief, unspectacular career.



As ruler of the middleweight roost, and an ex-gob of the U. S. Navy, Ken Overlin visited the Hollywood motion picture colony in 1941 to act as a technical adviser for a naval film. Ken is seen here with one of the stars of the picture, Pat O'Brien.

(Above, left)—On visit to Washington, Marciano gave President Eisenhower a peek at the mighty right fist which carried him to the world heavyweight championship. (Above, right)—Symbolic of his retirement from the ring in 1956, Rocky hung up his gloves. (Right)—It was good news to his family when Marciano quit fighting. On his return to the old homestead in Brockton, Mass., Rocky was greeted with open arms by his mother and smiles from his father, sisters and brothers. Rocky's wife has stated she will not tolerate his return to ring.

MARCIANO HAPPY, NO THOUGHT OF FIGHTING

With long months of weary training grinds behind him, Marciano really began to enjoy fomily life when he, wife Barbara and daughter Mary Ann moved to Florida in 1957. Here they are seen mowing the lawn of their home. Latest reports have the ex champ moving up north where he can keep an eye on his new hotel enterprise in New Jersey.

By AL BUCK

FOUR years have elapsed since Rocky Marciano, undefeated world heavyweight champion, retired. They have been years of adjustment, in which he has learned a new way of life. The roar of the crowd has become a dim echo. Looking back, the one time Brockton Blockbuster has few regrets.

His hair has thinned, and at 37 Rocky has achieved contentment, and a degree of happiness. He weighs around 220 pounds, his health is good, and his eyes light up as he looks to the future.

"No one can live in the past," said Marciano in his flat New England accent. "It was hard at first, and even now I read stories that I am going to make a comeback. I never deny them, but I have no intention of fighting again."

It was an exciting day—April 27, 1956—when at a press conference in a New York hotel, Marciano announced his retirement. He was flanked by James D. Norris of the International Boxing Club and Al Weill, his manager. Promoter and manager were at odds, and there were many guesses as to his motives. But the announcement caused no surprise.

After 49 fights, and 49 victories, Rocky was plagued by a pain in his back. In retiring, he was bowing to his wife's wishes. His relations with Weill had become strained. All these contributed to his decision to say goodbye.

ROCKY TELLS ABOUT HIS GRIEF IN POTATOES

"A lot of people talked to me about different businesses. I must have received 30 propositions," Marciano recalled. "Some wanted to exploit me, and cash in on the publicity.

"The deals offered me ranged all the way from sports equipment to selling watches.

"Some of the propositions were related to friendship. It was that way when I went into the produce business with Jimmy Tomatoes. I got hurt financially in that one, hurt moneywise, but I can't blame Jimmy. It was the weather.

"We planted 800 acres of potatoes in Homestead, Fla. Others came in with us, and planted 800 acres more. We had 1,600 acres of potatoes, and then for the first time in 16 years the weather turned bad.

"First it rained. Then Florida had a freeze. The entire crop was ruined. Jimmy had overextended us, but he lost money too. We tried to recoup the next year, planting 600 acres at Palatka, Fla. Then the bottom dropped out of the potato market. We were through."

Marciano now lives with his wife and daughter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I had to learn a new way of life," said Rocky. "For years I had known only Charley Goldman, my trainer, and what ever I did was subject to Weill's orders.

"In Fort Lauderdale we have come to know our neighbors, to drop in on them, or have them drop in on us, for a cocktail or two. I play golf, and occasionally go fishing or on a cruise on my neighbor's boat.

"For years I had eaten only the foods that were good for me. I mean foods such as steaks and chops that are good for a fighter. I never had spaghetti, or any other pasta dishes, and I had come not to miss them. When I retired I could eat what I liked.

"A doctor once told me that when I retired I would blow up to 250 pounds. Do you know he was almost right. My wife wanted to cook the food I like, and I ate it. Eventually I had to diet, and do a little training, and at last I have my weight under control.

"Archie Moore has a tendency to put on weight. When he retires, if he ever does, he'll weigh 300 pounds. Remember, Archie is a big man."

MARCIANO DOES TALKING IN TV FIGHT REVIVALS

Marciano weighed 188¼ pounds when he knocked out Moore in nine rounds on September 21, 1955. That was his last fight, but fans throughout the country soon will be seeing it again. Rocky's latest activity is in TV. He is the commentator on a series of old fights, soon to be offered on film.

"The first one will be my fight with Moore. We have just finished cutting our pilot film. Each week we will have a guest, and for my fight with Moore it was Jerry Lewis, the comic," Marciano explained. "I comment on the fight, and Jerry clowns. The film ends with him on his knees punching at my legs as I sign off."

Television is only one of Marciano's activities. He is a partner in a real estate venture in Florida, and in a construction company. He recently became interested financially in the Sains Hotel at Mt. Freedom, N. J.

"The Mt. Freedom hotel is only 45 minutes from Broadway. It is a resort hotel, and can also be turned into a training camp. Better still it could be a summer camp for boys," Marciano said. "I also represent a meat item, called Tidbits. It is smoked beef sausage, and requires no refrigeration."

There have been other ventures, such as a bowling alley. "I was in and out of that," said Marciano.

Even as he looks to the future, Rocky gets a thrill out of the past. He admits that when there is a big fight, such as Floyd Patterson vs. Ingemar Johansson, he gets the urge.

"I get restless. I read the stories about the fight in the newspapers," said Marciano. "I get to talking fights. I even think about fighting again."

THOUGHT SWEDE WAS MUCH TOO COCKY

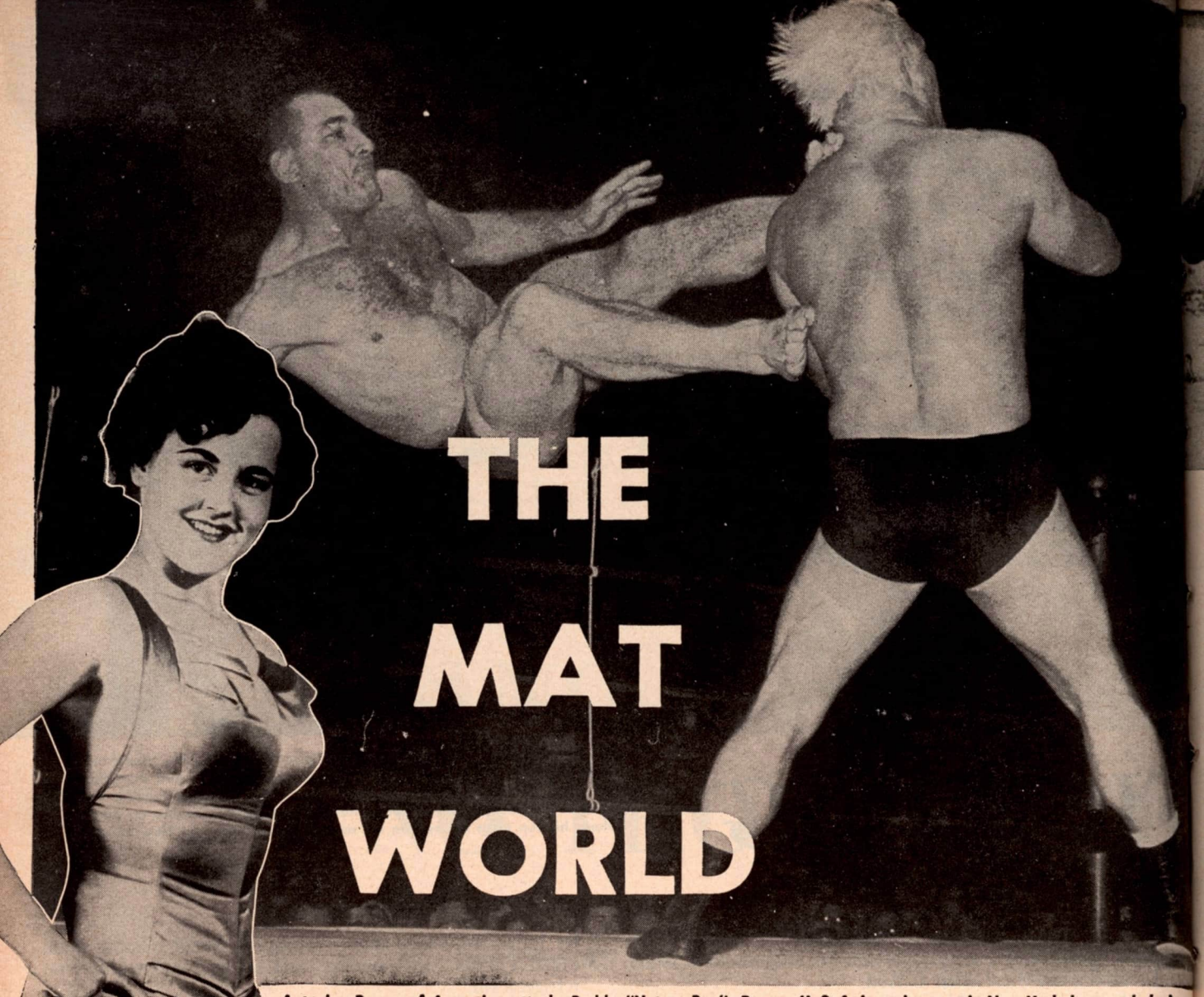
"Actually I have received no solid offers to fight again. I might have been tempted, had Johansson won the last one. Ingemar was cocky, and was so sure of himself. When Patterson won I forgot about it. As I have said, I have no intention of fighting again.

"Being champion was fun. It was no doubt the greatest period of my life. It was also a lot of hard work. I was in training six months or more of each year."

Marciano averaged two defenses a year after winning the crown from Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia in 1952. The following year he stopped Walcott in a return bout, and knocked out Roland LaStarza. He defeated Ezzard Charles twice, and knocked out Don Cockell prior to his final defense against Moore.

"I wonder if you know how many times I was asked 'How do you feel?' Every reporter who arrived at my training camp asked me that," said Marciano. "The question I will always remember was asked me at Holland, Mich.

(*Continued on page 48*)



THE MAT WORLD

Antonino Rocca, of Argentina attacks Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers, U. S. A. in main event in New York that was halted after 17 minutes by the referee when both men refused to stop holding.
Left: Curvacious Jacqueline Hammond of Calgary, Canada, who gives the fans a combination of skill plus action.

OUR good friend Count Billy Varga writes to answer the countless numbers of fans who can't seem to understand the reason for his taking a manager after years of being a top challenger for world honors as well as holding numerous smaller championships.

After turning back the challenge to his American heavyweight crown made by Edward Carpentier, Bill felt it advisable to join forces with Tom Duggan, whose job it would be to combat aspersions being cast on his being a "Count". Apparently the fact that Billy did not trade on his being a noble in his early days and now makes use of his title, has encouraged scepticism. Duggan's job will be to answer Varga's critics, leaving no doubt as to his right to royalty.

Word from Gerhard Schaefer living in Germany brings word on George Gordienko, one time Canadian ace, who last year had a successful invasion of West Germany and most of Europe. We wondered what happened to George and now we hear he has retired from the ring and is a highly successful businessman in England.

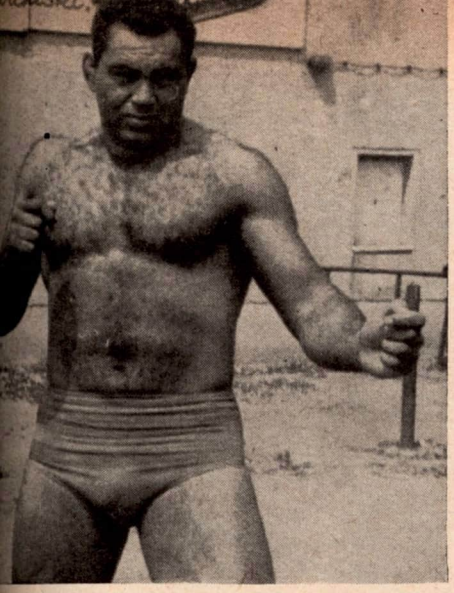
While on the search of men who have dropped from our sight Herr Schaefer informs us that Tarzan Zorro (Dutch Howlett) is doing a good job in France . . . he is wrestling under the nom de plume of "Le Masque Noir". Lundwig von Krupp is also grappling in France under the sobriquet of Jack de Lasartesse . . . both good Frenchmen.

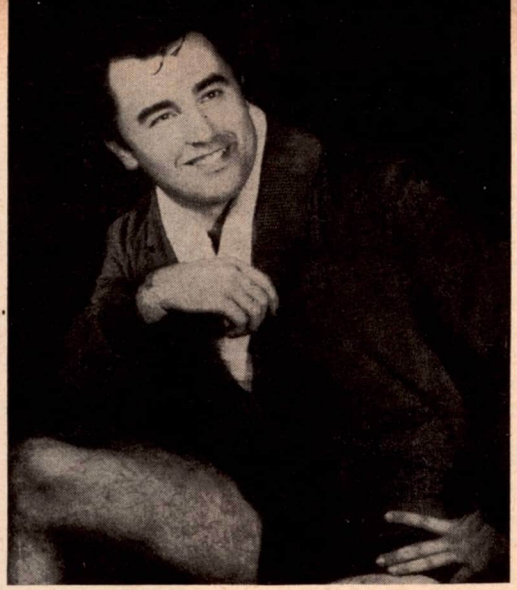
Buddy Lee heading a company including the Fabulous Moolah has just completed a popular tour of Canada and is back at his home base, Columbia, South Carolina preparatory to another jaunt.

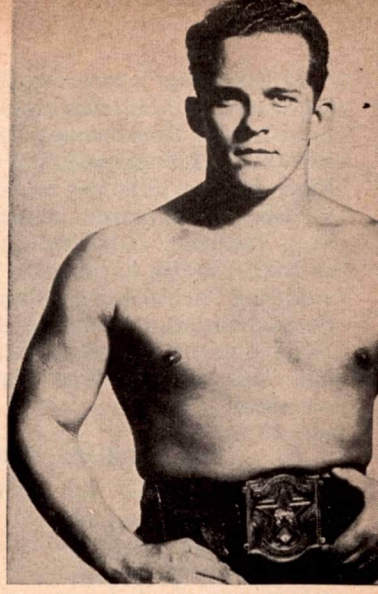
Boston has claimed the 601 pound Haystack Calhoun for its own according to promoter Eddie Quinn. "He's the idol of the teen ager," says Quinn.

George Zaharias, former world champion wrestler in 1935 has become the golf professional at the California County Club in Whittier. At 51 George weighs 301 pounds and belts that little pill in the low 70's. A wag suggested that if asked his favorite hold on a golf stick that George would probably answer: "a strangle hold, of course."

Answering many queries, Pat O'Connor won his NWA championship from Dick Hutton in January of 1959 at St. Louis, Missouri.







Left: John Da Silva of New Zealand, who made a big hit in West Germany and is now beginning a campaign for recognition in U. S. Center: A new face to fans, now grappling in Carolina area, Jerry Miller of Rockford, Illinois, a 225 pounder rated as a comer. Right above: Dick Steinborn, former Texas heavyweight champ, curently getting raves in Central U. S. states.

Gene Kiniski, who is quickly moving up the ladder in ring contention was one of Canada's best football players . . . he held down the tackle post as an Edmonton Eskimo.

Tom Degeau, a long time friend of wrestling, who has been a writer, editor and publisher is now turning his hand to promoting the grunt and groaners in Canada.

From the column of Ed Rohrbough in the "Hawaiian Reporter" in Honolulu:

Al Karasick, the wrestling promoter, got a chuckle out of talk on the boxing commission that the commission should take over the regulation of wrestling here, as reported in this column last week. He chuckled for a couple of reasons—first, that the legislature has turned down just that proposal 11 times already, sometimes in the form of a bill, sometimes before a bill got introduced. Second, Karasick says if the commission thinks it has headaches now, regulating boxers, wait till they try approving wrestling matches, deciding whether wrestlers are in shape and one thing and another. The proposal recalls a statement by Warren (Hutch) Hutchinson, California promoter, who claims the Hawaii boxing commission is the most honest one he knows about because it DOESN'T take any responsibility for wrestling.

FREE-FOR-ALL ENDS TAG BOUT

Killer Kowalski, Hans Schmidt, Edward Carpentier and Lou Thesz, tag team contestants in the main mat bout at Madison Square Garden in New York, last night, were disqualified by referee Bob Russell as they engaged in a free-for-all in the third fall and caused a near-riot among the 6,800 fans.

The fans hotly protested the disqualification because they thought Russell had caused the fracas by failing to see Carpentier tag Thesz.

The first fall went to the Kowalski-Schmidt team when the Killer decked Thesz with a claw hold at 12:30. Thesz evened the bout at 12:14 of the second fall as he pinned the Killer with a series of headlocks, scissors and a body slam.

Big Daddy Lipscomb defeated Lee Henning at 8:10 with a scissors hold in the semi-final. In other matches: John Swiderski whipped Frank Scarpa; Bob Managoff matted Ted Christie and Angelo Savoldi and Larry Moquin went to a draw.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

The letters have been pouring into this corner with proof of wrestling's increased popularity.

Fans will recognize this top star who has been a main attraction since 1933 when he turned to the mat game after an athletic career including election as an All-American football player. He was a fullback and tackle at Minnesota. He is Bronko Nagurski, who is making a success of his gas station at International Falls, Minnesota.

Stu Gibson fans are alerted to the change of their club prexy from Mary DeLeon to Simona Hernandez, 657 North San Dario, San Antonio, Texas. Don Lab sends in word of his new club for Buddy Rogers. Don can be reached at 206 W. Slingluff Ave., Dover, Ohio. Nick Kozak has a new fan club with Mary Louise Brunson as head gal. She can be contacted at 1409 Arthur Street, Houston 3, Texas.

Douglas Steinberg writes that he has a Ricki Starr fan club and welcomes new members. Address: Town House number 3, Great Neck, New York. Julien Doiron is the president of two fan clubs: Sweet Daddy Siki, and Vladek Kowalski. Write to 2180 Bordeaux, Montreal, Que., Canada.

Al Smith has a new fan club in his honer with Steven Supakoff the head man, who can be contacted at 2831 Locust Ave., Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Want to join the Nick Bockwinkle fan club? Then contact president Karen Benis, 430 So. 33 St., Omaha 7, Nebraska.

Mike Glover passes on word of his new fan club for Shag Thomas . . . all correspondence should go to Mike at 1532 E. 97th St., Seattle 15, Washington.

If you are a Killer Kowalski fan Bill Doucette, 66 Percival St., Dorchester 22, Mass. Richard Branciforte of 80-21 168th St., Jamaica 32, L. I., has started the first fan club for Torbellino Blanco. He is open for new members.

THE WORLD'S WRESTLING RATINGS

MEN

1: Pat O'Connor
2: Antonino Rocca
3: Edward Carpentier
4: Dick Button
5: Killer Kowalski
6: Lou Thesz
7: Verne Gagne
8: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers
9: Bearcat Wright
10: Ronnie Etchison

TAG TEAMS

1: Ben and Mike Sharpe
2: The Gallagher Brothers
3: Lou and Red Bastien
4: John and Chris Tolos
5: Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
6: Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez
7: The Kangaroos
8: Jack Fargo and Don Stevens
9: The Miller Brothers
10: Donn Lewin and Maurice Lapointe

WOMEN

1: Fabulous Moolah
2: June Byers
3: Judy Grable
4: Nell Stewart
5: Barbara Baker
6. Penny Banner
7: Lorraine Johnson
8: Tona Tomah
9: Joyce Scott
10: Kathy Starr

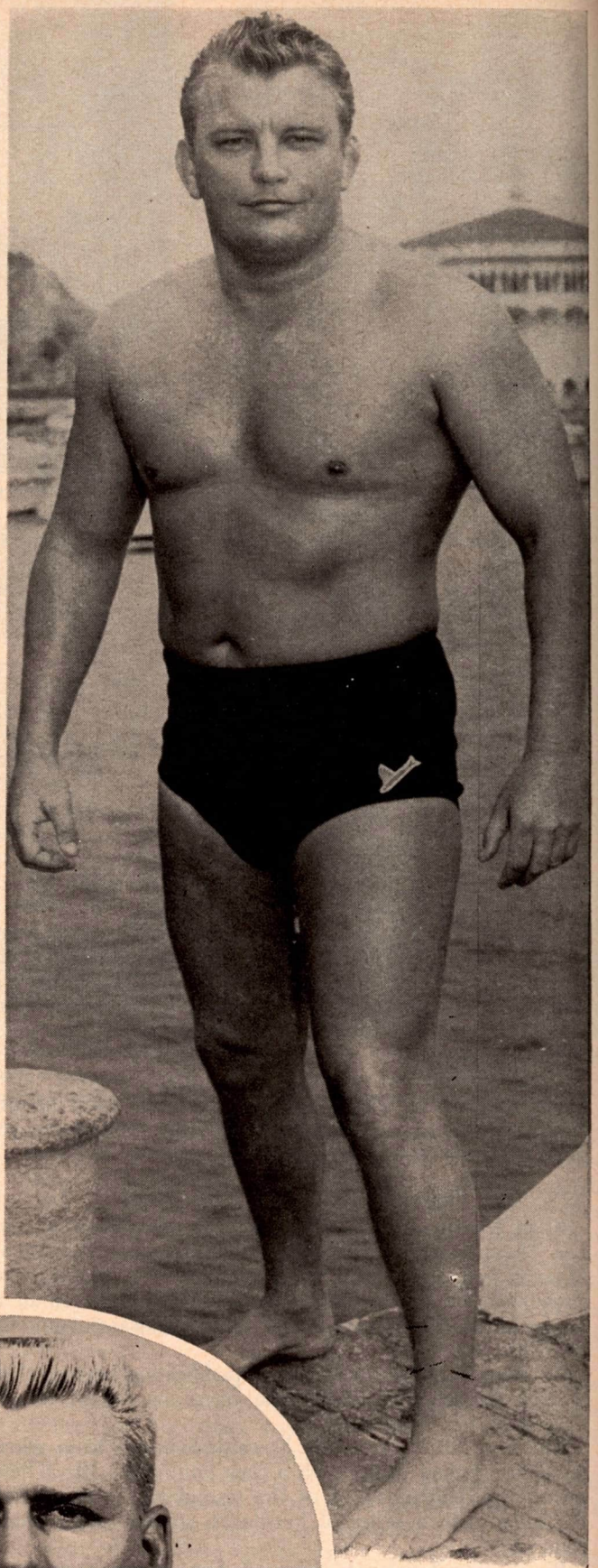
ALONG THE WRESTLING TRAIL

By Bette Krieger

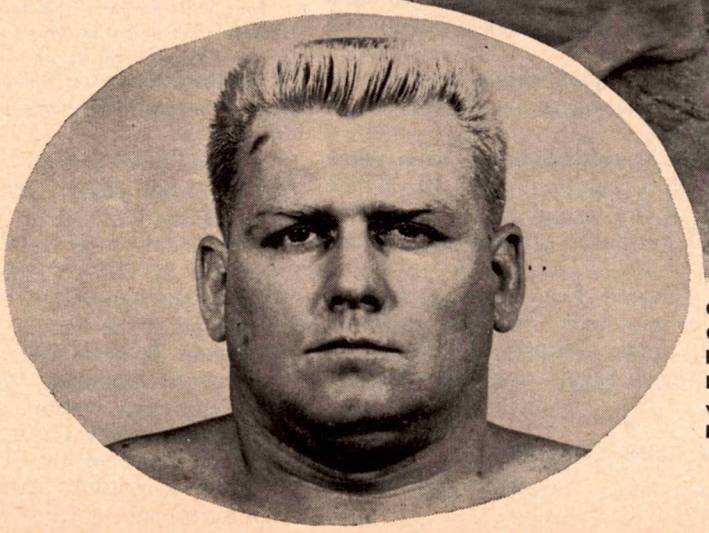
The sixth annual "State-wide" Fan Club convention held at Washington, D. C., was one of the most successful affairs held in many years.

The Raleigh hotel acted as the headquarters for the convention and from this point emanated the many faceted program including tours of the Capitol, meeting wrestling shows, get-togethers, and the big dinner that saw the likeable Jimmy Lake placing his well phrased humorous remarks for the enjoyment of all.

Vince McMahon, who is closely connected with the Manhattan Booking Agency and Toots Mondt, played host at the Capitol Arena to the gathering with the top



George Drake, seen at Santa Catalina Island where he trains by swimming miles each day. Drake is a top flight performer who hopes to get a crack at Pat O'Connor's title in the fall.



Rip Hawk of Toledo, Ohio, who stands 5' 9½" and stacks 225 pounds of muscle on a frame that spells trouble for his opponents. He is considered one of the games most hated villains.

Penny Banner, a rated glamor pus, 138 pounds of wrestling ability in demand wherever the girl wrestlers perform. Right: Hercules Romero, who has notched close to 300 wins since he turned pro two years ago. He is a 300 pounder. Far Right: The Great Antonio (Barichievich) Italian strong man stands 6' 4" and weighs 450 pounds. He is seen pulling about 60 tons (four buses).

eastern stars exhibiting their wares.

A highlight of the affair was the talk by ace sportscaster, Ray Morgan, WTTG-TV attraction, who addressed the assemblage on the personalities of wrestlers, the relation between stars and Fan Clubs, and the transformation of some grapplers from heroes to villains and back again. All very informative and well prepared.

A fresh gimmick was the grab bags passed out to those attending. Lighters, pictures of wrestlers, smokes, candy, tickets to shows. Everything but noisemakers was included to make the fans happy people. And they were too.

How could they help it, surrounded by all those mat stars and Fan Club presidents . . . a little of the glamor rubbed off and kept everyone present in a pleasant glow.

We are looking forward to the 1961 Convention which has its headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina. Promoter Jim Crockett will host the gathering. Yours truly will be working with Mrs. Connie Walrond of Birmingham, Alabama and Miss Diane Devine of Missouri, who is the prexy of the Red McKim Fan Club. We will do everything possible to make the affair a top attraction.

Outstanding among the highlights will be wrestling by the top girl stars . . . which should bring those of you who have wanted to see the gals in action but who live in states that prohibit their activity.

That grand old man of wrestling, known as the bad man of Boston, our own Harry Lewis, known to fans of yesteryear, as Harry Finklestein, is still showing he knows his wrestling, one could say, he is teaching the youngsters of the mat, a thing or two.

Those Bavarin Brothers, sure are making a big hit with the fans . . . they are not the baby face type of wrestler, but very colorful, and know their stuff.

"The Cave Man of the Mat," Firpo Pamperio, also known as "Ivan The Terrible," has certainly reached his peak, as he teams up with the "Blonde Thunderbolt," Dr. Jerry Graham. This duo should do great.

Incidentally, Jerry Graham is still wearing the belt of the Tag Team champions, which should prove, there isn't a man big enough to remove that belt.

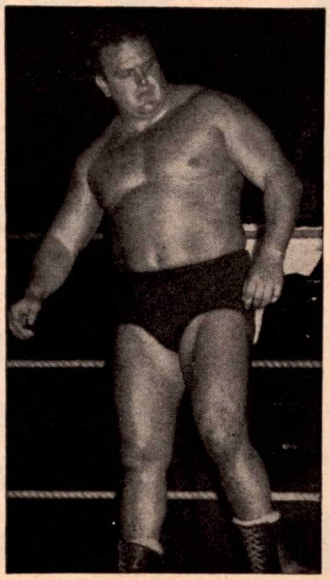
The terrific team, the Graham Brothers, Eddie Gosette (Graham) and Jerry, have come to the parting of the ways. Brother Eddie, like Jerry, is mostly wrestling single matches, but Eddie teams up with the blond Adonis of the mat, Buddy Rogers and Ivan The Terrible, a mighty good wrestler.

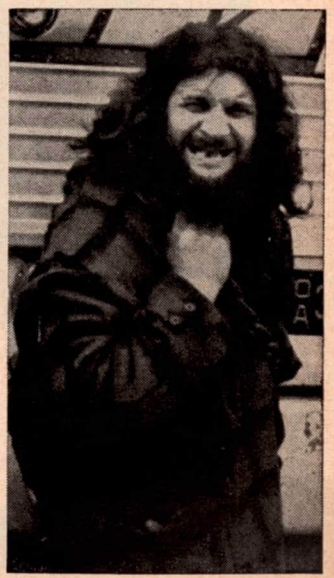
The new TV Champions, Red and Lou Bastien, on tour, are winning new friends in Detroit, Michigan.

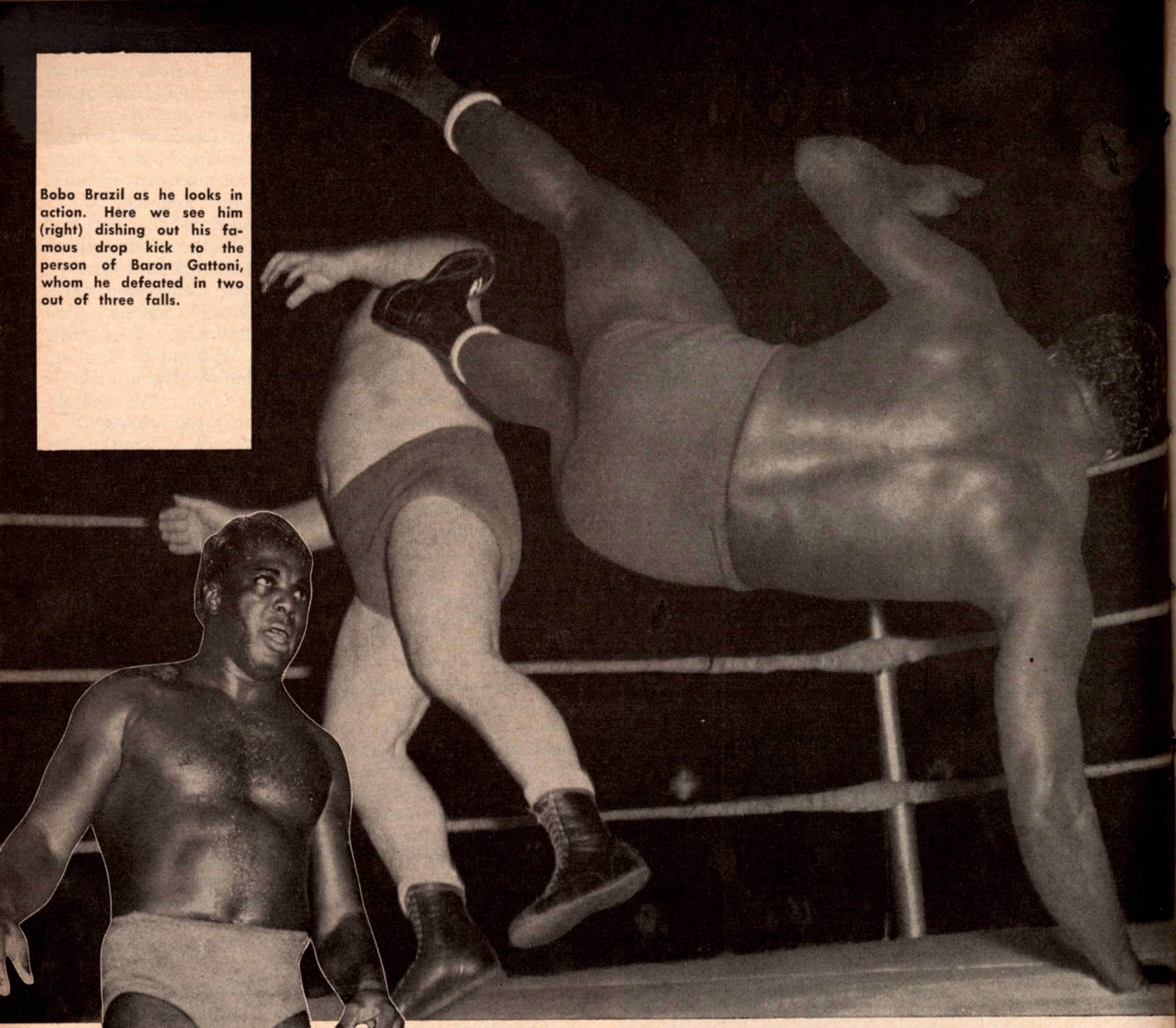
The "Blonde Jet" the handsome, rough-house wrestler, Johnny Valentine, has lost his belt, and title of U. S. Champion, to Don Curtis, favorite Bobby Sox idol. It happened in the Windy City, on a Fred Kohler extravaganza.

Johnny, a University graduate, has had many offers to

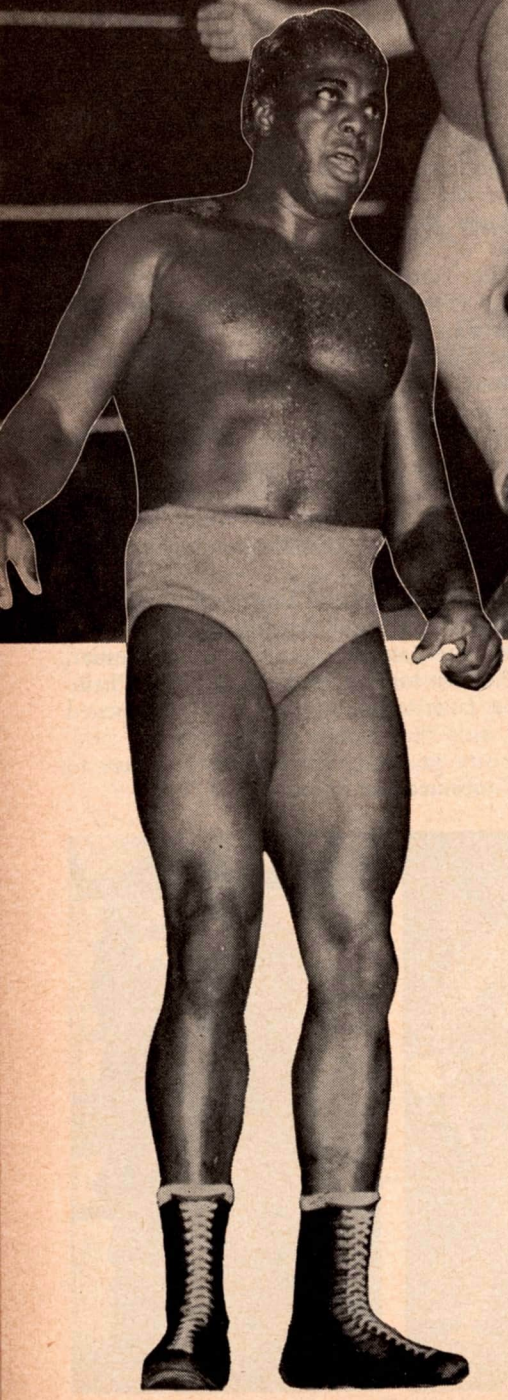
(Continued on page 36)







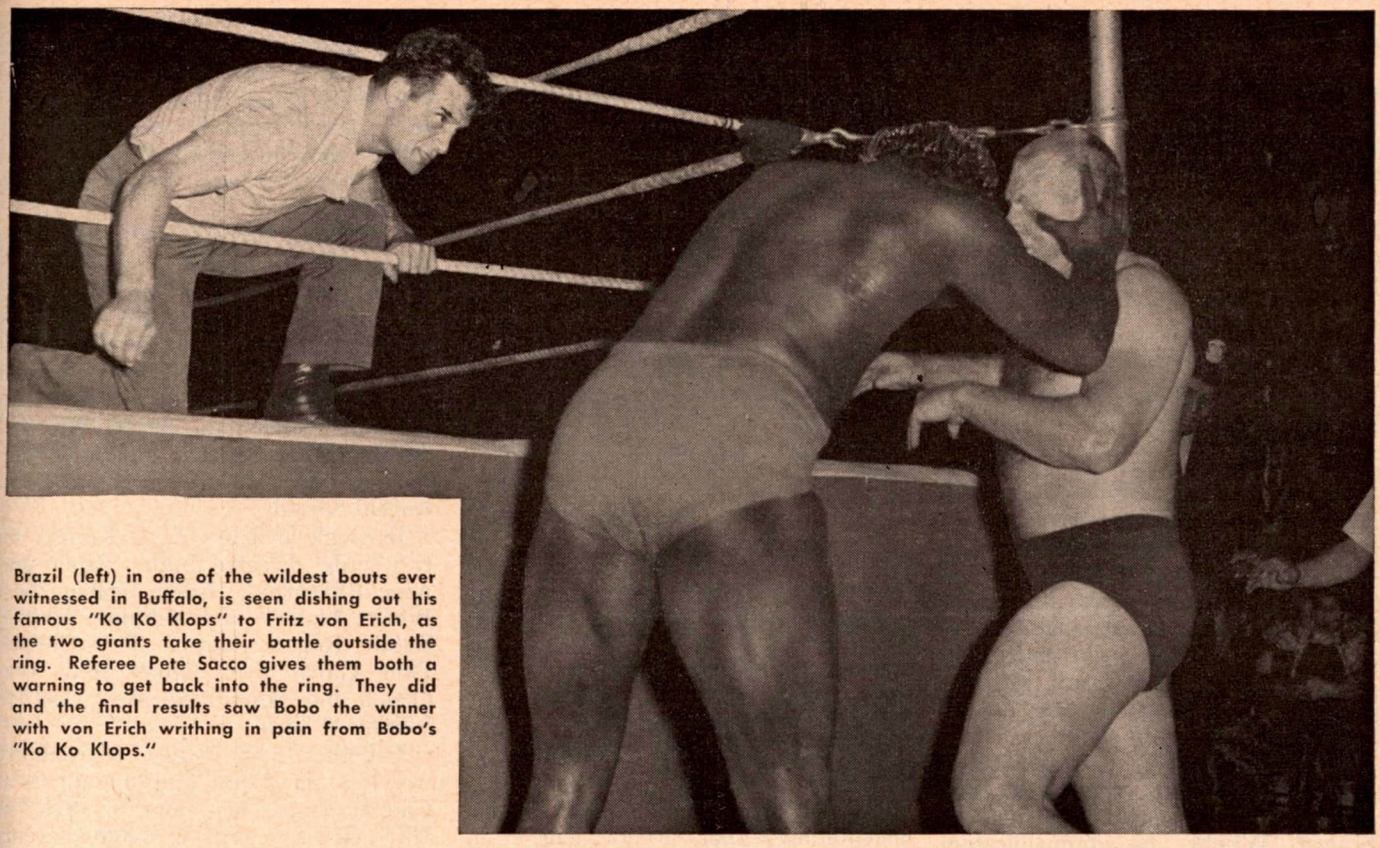
Bobo Brazil as he looks in action. Here we see him (right) dishing out his famous drop kick to the person of Baron Gattoni, whom he defeated in two out of three falls.



BOBO BRAZIL

STORY AND PHOTOS
by EARLE F. YETTER

Spectacular "Bronze Colossus" has been a veritable sensation in his New York, Ohio and Canadian mat campaigns. Foresook a possible major league baseball career to cast his lot with professional wrestling.



Brazil (left) in one of the wildest bouts ever witnessed in Buffalo, is seen dishing out his famous "Ko Ko Klops" to Fritz von Erich, as the two giants take their battle outside the ring. Referee Pete Sacco gives them both a warning to get back into the ring. They did and the final results saw Bobo the winner with von Erich writhing in pain from Bobo's "Ko Ko Klops."

FLASHING across the horizon like an ICBM in the past six months is the stalwart 6 foot, 5 inch, 275 pound figure of Bobo Brazil, who was born in East St. Louis, Ill., and who gave up a possible big league baseball career in order to toss his weight around on the wrestling mats of two continents.

Ten years ago, Bobo was a better than average baseball player and was a member of a traveling House of David Team on which he played first base. During an exhibition one day at Benton Harbor, Michigan, one of the interested spectators was the former wrestling star, Jumping Joe Savoldi. He was especially interested in the playing ability of Bobo, whose baseball prowess had preceded his appearance in Benton Harbor.

However, at this point, it must be said that something else was in the mind of Savoldi. He sat in the grandstand and watched every move that Brazil made at first base. Finally, Jumping Joe said to himself, "*What a wrestler that guy would make! Why, he's got everything in his favor, height, weight, and a super-abundance of natural ability.*

After the game, Savoldi encountered Brazil and said: "*Say, big fellow, do you know that you are wasting your time playing in these towns. Why don't you throw away that glove and put your natural ability to a real test, become a wrestler and make some real dough.*"

Let it be said that Savoldi has been a man known to follow impulses and in Brazil he saw a solid athlete who could really amount to something in wrestling. However, Brazil was a little skeptical about the proposition. He had no intention of giving up baseball without a good reason. He brushed aside Savoldi's offer as a sort of joke, but Jumping Joe was not to be denied. He was persistent.

After more talk, Savoldi induced Bobo to visit the local grappling arena to see at first hand the glories of the alluring life of a wrestler. Brazil became an ardent wrestling fan. Wrestling nights would find him at the arena, drinking in the color, the mass hysteria and the grandeur of the situation. Bobo commenced to take stock of himself and Savoldi kept at him constantly to start training for the life of a matman.

Finally, more from a wearing down of his resistance than anything else, Bobo acceded to Savoldi's wishes and started to train diligently. After five or six months, Brazil was ready, and Joe made arrangements for Bobo to accept his first match, a twenty minute, one fall bout.

It would be in the best story book tradition to say that our hero won his first match handily, but this is a blase world we live in and Bobo was lucky to get a draw against Rex Sheeley, his first opponent.

The next day, Bobo was so stiff and sore that he resolved never again to step into an area surrounded by rope. Savoldi tried to hide a smile, but he told Bobo that he could get rid of his stiffness by wrestling. Bobo had his second inoculation and he realized what Savoldi had told him was true. Bobo got used to the strenuous mat endeavors, and when the money started to roll in, it was an added inducement. Suffice to say that Bobo fell in love with his new business.

Nature endowed Bobo with every attribute necessary to become a good matman. He has a tremendous muscular physique and his might is spread over a powerful frame. He possesses cunning and surprising agility for a man of his weight. In time he became the counterpart of Jumping Joe Savoldi and his drop kick was power personified. He learned other holds, among which were "The Bull-Dog", a crashing front head-lock, applied while in a running position, causing an opponent to be brought down head first to the mat. This particular hold is used to soften up his rivals. When Bobo applies his well-known Ko Ko Klops, his opponent is usually pinned.

Brazil is endowed with a hard bone structure in his head. He can take an opponent's head in his hands and crash his rival's head violently against his own forehead. This little maneuver generally takes all the fight out of an opponent . . . at least, it softens him up for a pin fall and victory.

(*Continued on page* 41)

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 33*)

appear in the movies.

Thanks to Johnny Walker, for his nice letter. Johnny, you all know, is the famous "Rubberman" from out Hawaii way. He also is the manager and friend of the Samoan Prince, Prince Maiava. He wants it known that he is very grateful to all the wonderful fans, promoters, and sportwriters, for being so wonderful to him and "Wrestlings" Prince, Maiava.

WRESTLING UNDER THE DOME

By Mike Geary

If the Washington ball club could pack them in at Griffith Stadium in crowds of 15 or 20 thousand, in the same manner as Vince McMahon has been doing with his All-Star Wrestling Cards, the Senators would at least be in line to take the AL pennant for gate receipts. Two such cards were held recently at the ball park, with the latter just a little too late for the results to appear in this issue.

On the initial bill, a screaming 17,000 paid admissions, saw Nature Boy Buddy Rogers lose the headliner to Bearcat Wright, by disqualification after 22 minutes. Refereed by Jersey Joe Walcott and Tony Galento and after 21 minutes of melee, Wright bounced off the ropes, leaped over Rogers and as he did so, Buddy straightened up and accidentally caught Bearcat in the groins with his head.

Walcott stopped the match and raised Wright's hand. Before this match started, the local gendarmes had escorted Bobby Davis from ring-side, leaving Nature Boy without the services of his 'aide-de-camp'. No one in the ball park complained.

Sweet Daddy Siki was matched with Eddie Graham for a contest lasting for another lurid 21 minutes. In this one, things got out of hand when Ref Arnold Skoaland was rolled out of the ring. Returning with a split lip, Arnie disqualified both wrestlers, but while he was rolling in the aisles, Siki had managed to split Graham's head open with a series of skull butts and Bearcat Wright jumped into the ring to help Skoaland to restore order.

Prince Maiava, with Johnny Walker on the bongos, defeated the Irish Giant, Skull Murphy, by disqualification of the Skull after a number of foul advances and abuse to Ref Skoaland, who incidentally threw Murphy out of the ring to get his point across. In the curtian-raiser, Walker had earlier lost two of three falls to Don Curtis in an exceptionally clean but rugged match.

Two tag teams on the distaff side, saw Ethel Johnson, who seemed to love her work, team with Pearl Bates and beat according to the crowd, the not too popular Babs Wingo and Marva Scott. In the other feminine event, that living little blond doll Elaine Ellis, along with the able Miss Mae Weston cleaned house on the rough and tumble duo of Betty Clark and Mary Hillis. After Elaine and Mae has taken their second fall, their opponents managed to subdue some of their anger by flooring the referee, poor Jack Terry, who was to learn before the show was over, that it just wasn't his night.

In another action packed contest, the then U. S. Tag Team Champions, Lou and Red Bastien, wrestled to a time limit draw with the Fabulous Kangaroos, Al Costello and Roy Heffernan; after each team had taken a fall. Kangaroo handler Red Berry, complete with red jacket acclaiming "I Am Right!", picked up a few bumps and an occasional bounce job, each time he interfered within clobbering range of the Brothers B. Most of the fans at one time or another during this match were calling the referee "Blind Jack" instead of "Judo Jack".

To close the show, Haystacks Calhoun and Chief Big Heart merged to defeat the Purple People Eaters, Frankie and Johnny Gabor, lavender hair, et al.

In another tussle Marvin Mercer called a double disqualification against Chief Big Heart and Skull Murphy after both wrestlers had decided to make it a brawl in the aisles instead of the ring. The audience however, had been responding like they wanted this one to last all night.

Haystacks Calhoun, who likes his wrestling mixed grille, pitted his 601 pounds against both Tony Altimore and John "The Neck" Vansky, a combined weight of 460 pounds in a "handicap match" which proved no handicap for Haystacks. Although Vansky and Tony tried both honest and dishonest tactics on Calhoun and referee Mercer; Haystacks won hands down. In the curtain-raiser, Mercer lost to European Champion Karol Krauser, who is becoming both sensational and popular in this area.

In a main event at old Dominion Speedway in Manassas, Virginia, Eddie Graham and Karl Von Hess were both disqualified when they threw referee Lou Fontano out of the ring. The Kangaroos took two of three falls from Prince Maiava and Johnny Walker. Red Berry and Marv Mercer wrestled to a 30-minute draw and Elaine Ellis beat Mae Weston in a ladies match. ''

Other local action during the month saw Buddy Rogers defeat Sweet Daddy Siki in a gory 42-minute headliner at Uline Arena. In a co-feature, Bearcat Wright won over Pampero Firpo in 18 minutes. Chief Big Heart and Chief Suni War Cloud took two of three falls from Moose Cholak and George McArthur, in a crowd-pleaser. Baby Burke and Little Beaver won a midget team match from Tom Thumb and Pee Wee James, while Madame "X" and Gloria Barratini wrestled a 30-minute draw in one for the girls. Karl Von Hess clobbered Buddy Poser in the opener.

At Capital Arena, also the following during the past month: in main events Eddie Graham pinned Chief Big Heart, Haystacks Calhoun fought to a draw with Skull Murphy and Karl Von Hess and the Gabor Brothers held Calhoun and Bruno Sammartino to a draw. In tag team matches the Bastien Brothers defeated Skull Murphy and Jack Vansky and also the team of Vansky and Angelo Savoldi.

In single matches Karol Krauser on two cards, defeated Buddy Rosen and Arnold Skoaland. Eddie Graham beat Prince Maiava and Johnny Walker, Buddy Rogers downed Ted Christy, Don Curtis over Chief Suni War Cloud and Arnold Skoaland lost to Johnny Walker.

Whether it be Vince McMahon's weekly programs on Thursday nights at Capital Arena, his monthly affairs at Uline Arena or the big outdoor events at Griffith Stadium, Washington fans as well as our appreciated out-of-town regulars are promised an assortment of Boomerang Holds, Kapi Holds, Machete Chops, Tomahawk Chops and Skull Butts along with something new that Haystacks Calhoun has added; which simply amounts to an old fashioned kick in the pants, with added power of course.

WRESTLING SIDELIGHTS

By Joel Zuller

Wrestling keeps up the tremendous gates in many big cities.

In West Hempstead promoter Whitey Carlson let the fans see a gala second anniversary show. Killer Kowalski was supposed to meet Antonino Rocca, but due to an injury the Killer could not make it. So Rocca took over the Mighty Zuma, who had lost six times before to Rocca. The ending was the same, the barefoot boy, Rocca, pinned his fellow countryman.

Don and Ted Lewin beat Bull Coury and the Iron Russian. Chiefs Suni War Cloud and Big Heart beat the Irish team of Pat Keely and Skull Murphy. Johnny Valentine beat the "Orchid Man" Gorgeous George. The match ended as Gorgeous came off the ropes and was hit with a knee which doubled up the blonde. Time of match 4:25.

Antonino Rocca has been teaming in New York with Bruno Sammartino and Bearcat Wright and Miguel Perez. Rocca & Bruno at Madison Sq. Garden beat Firpo and the Great Antonio. . . . The Gabor Bros., Franky and Johnny a

new team in the East copy several holds used by the Graham's. In their first match they beat Chief Big Heart and Buddy Rosen. . . . Chief Big Heart won on disqualification to Dr. Jerry Graham in a Chicago match. . . . Rocca recently beat the Wildman Firpo in Baltimore. . . . Bruno beat Haystacks Calhoun. . . . Buddy Roger's defeated Sweet Daddy Siki . . . the giant or the Great Antonino, pulled five loaded buses on a busy New York ave. . . . Rocca and Perez went to a no contest with Eddie Graham and Valentine. . . . Bruno beat Zuma, in five minutes. . . . Rocca and Buddy Roger's went to a no contest draw. . . . Eddie Graham and Pompero Firpo went to a 30 min. draw with Bearcat Wright and Sweet Daddy Siki, who are cousins. . . . Bruno beat Firpo in the Roller Rama arena in Brooklyn. . . . Bruno beat Dr. Jerry Graham also in the Roller Rama

In finishing off this month's results I would like to salute Harry J. Symth who is doing a great job in promoting outstanding matches in the Baltimore Coliseum. His last matches have featured Sweet Daddy Siki and Bearcat Wright who went to a draw with the Gabor Bros., Buddy Roger's beating Jack Davis, Bruno Sammartino over Pampero Firpo, Prince Maiava taking the measure of Chet Wallick, Big Moose Cholak beating the "Rubber Man" Johnny Walker, Arnold Skoaland went to a draw with Marvin Mercer.

CANADIAN NEWS

By Earle Yetter

Your correspondent thanks British Empire fans who have written about the wrestling stories in THE RING, which have reached so many readers in remote parts of the world. From Australia, Scotland, England, China, Japan, and New Zealand have come letters of appreciation.

Thank you, Miss Evelyn Davies, President of the Whipper Billy Watson Club, for the open letter to me in "The Whip", official club bulletin. However, when a Fan Club has so worthy a subject as Whipper Billy Watson, its president's duties become a pleasure.

The Whipper Billy Watson Fan Club is one of the most successful of all. He is one person who will admit that a wrestler's fan club is his best friend. Those desiring membership in Whipper Watson's Fan Club are invited to write Miss Davies, 41 West 1st St., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

Pat Flanagan, Toronto heavyweight veteran who is nearing the 20 year mark as a grappler, did an excellent job filling in for vacationing Fred Sgambati as commentator for Frank Tunney's weekly shows over CBLT-TV, which are televized Friday nights from 11:30 to 12:30 from Maple Leaf Gardens. Flanagan uses a professional approach in describing the action, the holds and the scene in general. The Toronto bouts can be seen each week over Channel 6.

Jack Laskin, Hamilton grappler, has returned to action in Canada following a six week tour of Australia. Lloyd Morris and Jack Nichols, just turned professional, also hail from Hamilton.

Les Lyman, 230 pound Toronto heavy, has what it takes. Side-lined for more than two years with a back injury, he did not hestiate to return to the wrestling wars just as soon as he had recovered. Many others would have foresaken wrestling under similar circumstances, but Lyman is now on a comeback campaign which must be admired by his host of friends.

This year should furnish the acid test for Lyman, who has displayed plenty of the old intestinal fortitude.

The tag team of Rip Hawk and Rock Hunter are rugged competitors. They are out to snag the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship. Ilio Di Paolo and Whipper Billy Watson, current champs, ought to know that the two clamor for a championship match.

Young wrestlers now appearing in Canada likely to succeed are: Bernard (Frenchy) Vignal, Johnny Foti, Don Jardine, Sam Steamboat, Dominic and Dino Bravo, Nelson Royal, Mike Valentino, Les Lyman, John Pye, Bob Nandor and Anastas Minasian. It is inspiring to see the type of athletes coming into the sport.

Not every one can make the grade in this sport. It takes nerve, and plenty of confidence.

Minasian, reputed to be the successor of Jim Londos, came to Toronto and won the fans over. Then he made a mistake. He challenged Champion Pat O'Connor and suffered his first Toronto loss. Although Minasian showed fine form previous to this championship tilt, he was not in the same class with O'Connor. The Champion is a master strategist with many intricate holds. Minasian used a rolling figure four to pull O'Connor around the mat, and then the Champion went into action.

Pat hit the Greek with a drop kick. Minasian rolled under the rope and fell from the apron to the floor. He could not beat Referee Al Dunlop's 10 count.

George Drake, newcomer on the Canadian circuits, uses a neck bridge to get out of trouble. This youngster is a prodigy of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who says Drake will hit his stride this year.

Lou Thesz was awarded a decision over Don Leo Jonathan at 20:33 of a time limit bout, which saw plenty of fireworks. It seems strange to see Thesz back in action after he had decided to retire to his San Diego ranch. Thesz said, "Just can't seem to get settled down. I'll have to continue to wrestle, I guess, until some of the desire wears off."

Hawk and Hunter, a harum-scarum tag team from St. Louis, will stop at nothing. In a recent bout against Bernard Vignal and Bob Nandor, Hunter and Hawk made Nandor their particular target and took turns in dishing out a rugged reverse neck drop.

EASTERN ACTION

By Earle Yetter

Pedro Martinez now directs his boxing and wrestling promotions in New York and Ohio from his bank building at 234 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The success of the New York State Lightweight Championship boxing bout last summer between Bobby Scanlon and Jackie Donnelly was a feather in the Martinez sombrero and he is convinced that boxing can make a comeback in Buffalo if the fans are given worthwhile bouts.

Martinez has had his greatest season as a wrestling promoter and grossed over $1,500,000. He will continue to present the stars of the mat, along with talented newcomers.

Martinez is convinced that wrestling fans know a good card when they see one. Among the stars who appeared last season were Yukon Eric, Pat O'Connor, Whipper Billy Watson, Bobo Brazil, Billy Lyons, Dick Beyer, Chris and John Tolos, Doc and Mike Gallagher, Ilio Di Paolo, Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis, Fritz von Erich, Mighty Atlas, Bronko Lubich and Angelo Poffo, Roy McClarty, Hercules Romero, Ramon Lopez and Hans Schmidt.

A filmed wrestling bout of Ricki Starr opposing Frank Fozo of Hamilton, Canada, was shown on the Jack Paar Television Show not so long ago. It showed Starr at his best and the viewers got a real kick out of his antics.

Starr can wrestle with the best. Before his success in New York he appeared as a villain in Texas. For the past six months, Starr has taken a respite from wrestling and is appearing at leading night spots as a dancer. He will return to wrestling soon.

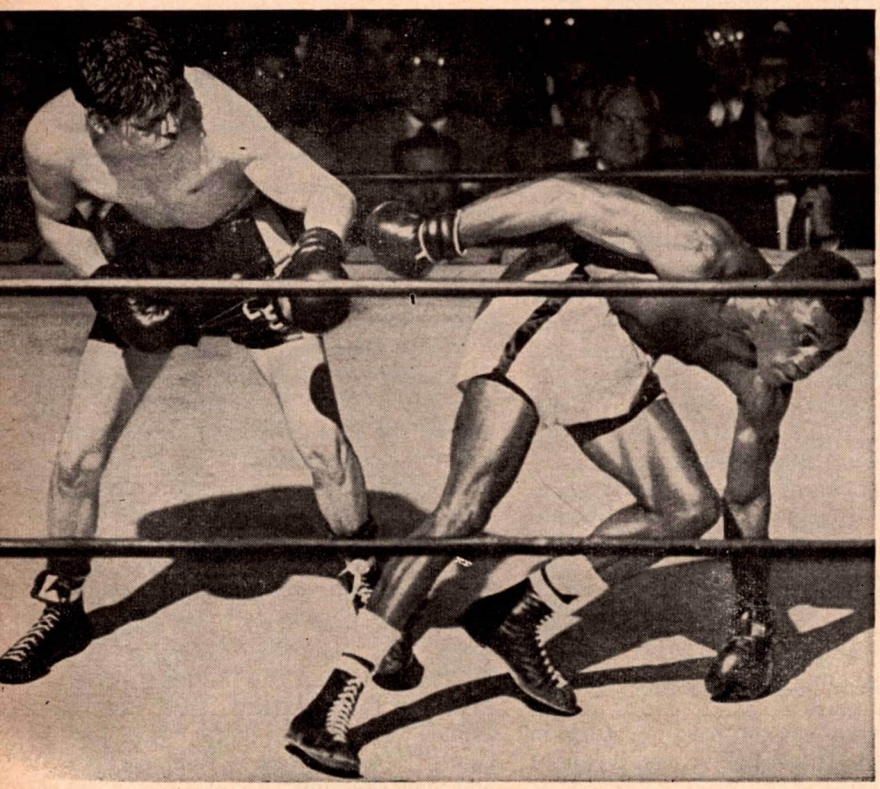
Wrestling fans like the unusual and Starr offers entertainment along with his wrestling. That is the secret of his success.

Mark Lewin, Buffalo heavyweight, is in the Army for the next few months. When he gets out, he expects to join up again with Don Curtis, another Buffalonian, to continue their successful tag team. Mark is a brother of Donn and Ted, also prominent wrestlers. Donn Lewin, campaigning on the West Coast, was offered movie contracts, but turned them down.

Among interesting newcomes are Howard Martin, Reggie Parks, Tony Marino, Luis Torres, and Herb Gerwig.

WHAT'S THE ODDS

By **Fred Eisenstadt**



Unexpected Endings

Jimmy Carter slips to the canvas during his bout with Lauro Salas in Los Angeles on May 14, 1952. Carter had defeated Salas six weeks before and was rated a shoo-in to repeat, but the game Mexican fought his way to a victory and the lightweight crown, despite the long odds against him.

IF betting odds were to determine the true capabilities in boxing, fewer matches would be made. Certainly, there would have been no need to stage the recent Patterson-Johansson bout, the Baer-Braddock battle or the third meeting of Walcott and Charles—to mention only a few, there are many others.

Fighters, and those who wager on them, have learned through bitter experience that being installed a hot favorite does not necessarily mean victory. Those who bet on fights frequently go "haywire" in setting up long odds on bouts that, if properly analyzed, figure to be much closer than the price indicates.

The history of boxing is loaded with heavy favorites ending up losers. An outstanding case was the Braddock-Baer bout. Anyone willing to bet on the challenger could have obtained just about any odds he named. Very few authorities conceded Jim had a chance. Baer, it would seem, so far outclassed him that it was predicted the result would be a matter of how long Braddock would last.

The late Eddie Neil, then boxing editor of the Associated Press—and in whose memory the Boxing Writers' Association annually makes an award—accepted 25 to 1 and made a big haul on a $25 wager.

ODDS MAKERS ARE SHREWD GAMBLERS

There are times when heavy favorites come through with clean-cut triumphs that justify the prices. But too frequently the opposite is the case. Normally, the odds-makers are shrewd gamblers. They check past performances, match up the styles of the fighters and study psychological angles —all in an effort to make certain that if they guess wrong, their losses won't be too heavy. They are the ones who set the prices.

As far back as 1760, gambling and boxing went hand-in-hand. Betting on the outcome of a match was as big an attraction for the spectators as the fight itself. Boxing history records the backing and heavy wagering on fights by the Duke of York, the Duke of Cumberland, Colonel Kelly and other notables in England whose betting practices brought boxing into disrepute.

Though expert in the laying of odds, they were not too expert at picking winners. Because of their heavy losses, they accused ringmen of chicanery. Eventually they quit boxing and followed horse racing.

Too often lop-sided odds, as in the first Patterson-Johansson scrap and the Braddock-Baer meeting, caused a general lack of interest. If a fighter is rated at 10 to 1, the fans figure it as a one-sided affair, unworthy of support.

It used to be a favorite illusion that "wise money" often figured in pugilistic results. That may have been true at one time, but seldom in this era.

Backing "dark horses" in championship fights is not usually safe. But looking back over the records of title bouts, one finds many lightly regarded sockers beating more favored opponents. The punch is the great factor in odds-making and it's what the betting public mostly takes into account.

RING HISTORY LOADED WITH SURPRISE VICTORIES

"What's the odds?" they ask, and then they go into a study of the physical and mental conditions of the boxers, and their past performances. Ring history is full of surprise victories in which the underdogs did the unexpected and punished the sharpshooters.

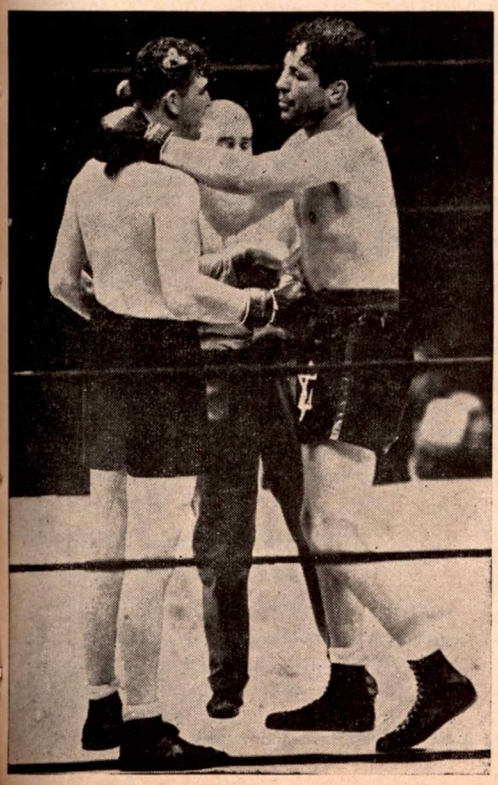
On Sept. 23, 1926, when heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey fought Gene Tunney for the title, the Manassa Mauler was a 2-1 favorite. Why? Because Dempsey was an aggressive, hard-walloping ringman of experience, while Gene had the reputation of being a "Fancy Dan"—a skillful boxer. Although he had won the light-heavyweight crown from Battling Levinsky in 1922, lost it to Harry Greb five months later, then regained it from him on Dec. 10, 1923, Tunney was not considered in the valued opinions of odds-makers good enough to beat Dempsey.

The fight proved the Smart Money boys to be wrong. Gene boxed carefully, jabbing as Jack came tearing in, blocking leads and countering well. He kept moving and prevented the Manassa Mauler from cornering him. This was the pattern of the fight—Jack rushing and tossing killing wallops—trying desperately to nail the will-o'-the-wisp dancing master before him. The contest went the scheduled 10 round distance and Gene won the crown. Those who wagered on the underdog received a handsome reward.

ASTONISHING UPSET IN BAER-BRADDOCK BOUT

A far more astonishing upset took place on June 13, 1935, when heavyweight champion Max Baer—a physical giant and a murderous puncher—was matched to fight a pushover, Jimmy Braddock, a year after Madcap Maxie had won the title from Primo Carnera, who he had floored 11 times before stowing away the Ambling Alp in the eleventh frame. A glance at the record of the Cinderella Man—as Braddock was dubbed—show why Baer was made a 10 to 1 shot.

However, Jimmy waged a cool, well-planned battle. He never permitted Big Baer to tag him with the "Pay-off" punch. Moving and jabbing, Braddock repeatedly caught Maxie coming in and belted him with rights to the head or the body until the overwhelming favorite looked sick. Naturally, those who'd gone overboard on Baer felt far more ill than he did. Jimmy, whom the wise wagering gentry had given no chance to win, carried off the heavyweight crown.



Max Baer, offers his congratulations to Jim Braddock after the "Cinderella Man" upset him to gain the heavyweight crown back in 1935. Baer was rated a sure shot against the veteran Jerseyman but was completely outboxed by Braddock and lost a one-sided verdict.

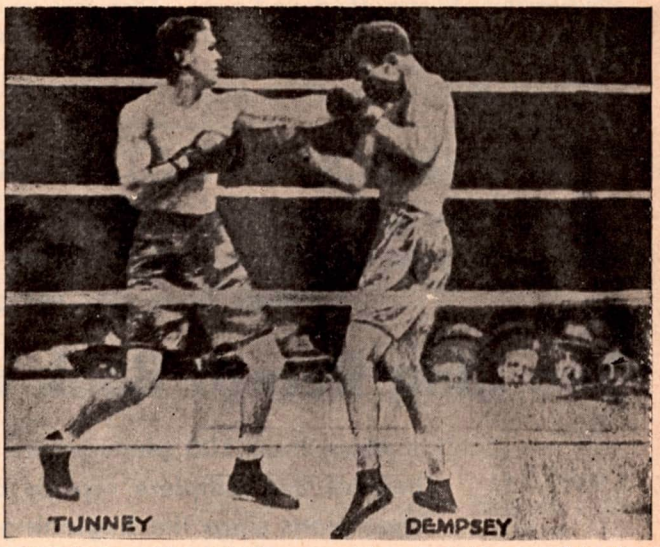
BARNEY ROSS BACKERS TOOK A SHELLACKING

There seemed to be abundant reason for the bright betting boys to make Barney Ross a 2-1 favorite over Henry Armstrong when they met in a welterweight title match on May 31, 1938. Ross, a truly great ringman, had compiled a fine record from the time he turned pro in 1929, having beaten the best lightweights of his time. Barney won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri on September 12, 1933, and the Junior welterweight championship from Sammy Fuller two months later. The following year he relieved Jimmy McLarnin of the welterweight crown.

Notwithstanding Barney's splendid record and great ring science, many wagering wiseacres backed the underdog, feeling sure that Homicide Hank would give them a run for their dough. Hadn't he won the featherweight and had he not knocked out most of his ring rivals—after first giving them severe beatings? He was a top ring gladiator at the time.

What Armstrong did to poor Barney Ross is ring history. So badly cut up and punished was Ross, that Henry mercifully eased his attack in the last few rounds, letting the one-time great champion go the 15-round limit. The gamblers who bet on Barney lost plenty.

The year before, on September 23, Mike Jacobs promoted his famous Tournament of Champions—an all-title boxing card, in which Sixto Escobar defended his bantamweight crown against Harry Jeffra. The pint-sized Puerto Rican was promptly installed a 4-1 favorite. This reasoning was rather strange, since Jeffra had twice won over Sixto in 10-round bouts. Perhaps the fact that Escobar had beaten many outstanding ringmen—a few of them champions—such as Joey Archibald, Baby Casanova, Pete Sanstol. Lou Salica, Tony Marino and others, influenced the "Wizards of Odds" to place their bankrolls on Sixto.



Gene Tunney stabs Jack Dempsey with one of the many lefts that carried him to his surprise victory over Jack in Philadelphia and the world heavyweight crown. A year later in Chicago, Gene proved it was no fluke by again whipping Dempsey.

Jeffra—a rangy two-fisted boxer, plus a pair of speedy gams—outscored his rival, spearing him with jabs, hooking and bouncing blows off Escobar's face and body—winning the title in 15 rounds.

SHORT-ENDERS CLEANED OUT ON ZALE-GRAZIANO BOUTS

The betting gentry saw a chance to clip the suckers when a match was arranged between the savage, tear-'em

(*Continued on page 41*)

FROM OUR READERS

(*Continued from page 3*)

fourth but had to come off the floor herself to win. In our final meeting she also won by a kayo this time in the second round. Beyond any doubt she was the toughest gal I ever fought.

I have not boxed formally for five years now, but I still am very interested in the sport. I am financially well fixed as the result of my career and also met the man who I eventually married. Boxing has been good to me and I see absolutely nothing wrong with qualified women participating in the sport.

Bobbie Jean Mason
Boston, Mass.

NON TITLE FIGHTS TABOO

Gentlemen:

I am writing this letter regarding the present sad condition of boxing. Hope you will publish it in your Ring Magazine or even forward it to the Boxing Commission who I feel are in part to blame for allowing boxing to be in such a condition.

For example, why is a champion allowed to engage in a non title bout? I don't believe this is fair to the paying fans. The champion has nothing to lose and everything to gain. He doesn't even have to put forth his best effort because he knows he cannot lose his title.

Another gripe is the return bout clause for champions. Here again the Champ can loaf because he has nothing to lose and everything to gain, mainly money. The public is being robbed of a fair fight. The champ knows he will get a return bout and another chance. What is there to prevent a couple of fighters from gaining a monopoly on the title by exchanging title bouts? It also deprives the logical contenders from a title bout.

Another gripe is allowing a champion to side step the Number One contender to fight. I think the commission should tell the champ whomever and when he should defend his title.

The boxing commission can do a lot to correct this situation if they would set up a stern set of rules and see that all parties concerned are made to live up to them to the letter.

John Ystilart
Stockton, Calif.

TV-BUGABOO

Is big-time boxing dead or dying in the U.S.A.? For example, interest in the heavyweight situation since Marciano has retired has dropped to a low ebb. At the Marciano vs. Moore affair for the title fight the attendance was 61,674 with a gate take of $948,117.95. That was in New York. Fourteen months later in Chicago, Patterson and Moore met for the title Marciano had left vacant six months before. At the end, it left Patterson the winner in five rounds. It also proved that boxing was starting to slip in the U.S.A. The gate for this fight was $228,145.

I can hear you say, "What does that prove?" It proves that less customers are going through the turnstiles. What is the reason for this? The reason and cause is T.V. and also the closing down of small clubs in the U.S.A. Let me make this more clear. The T.V. fights are keeping people home. Why should they go out to an arena when they can sit in the comfort of their homes and watch boxing on T.V.?

This is all very well for the public but it is putting a death grip on the breeding grounds of boxing in the closing down of small clubs. The few clubs that are still open give the up and coming fighters fewer fights in the year than they could have had ten years ago. A youngster who is looking for experience is lucky if he gets one or two fights in the year and luckier still if one is a T.V. appearance. Is this good? It maybe in two years there will be nothing but T.V. fighters.

Does the once experienced U.S.A. fighter not get enough experience any more? Their brothers from overseas are catching up on them and will pass them by. Why? Because T.V. is not the master in Europe.

Herbert Nesbitt
Forestville, New South Wales, Australia

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WHAT'S THE ODDS

(*Continued from page 39*)

apart Rocky Graziano and middleweight champ Tony Zale for September 27, 1946. The East Sider was a 5 to 1 favorite because Zale was considered stale. He had served a hitch in the Navy the year before and, after being discharged, knocked over six ordinary scrappers prior to being paired with Rocky. The latter, conversely, had been fighting steadily and scoring over good competition.

It was a hot New York evening, and a sizzling battle. Both men tore at each other, ripping and slashing away like wildcats. One of them had to wilt. The favored Graziano succumbed in the sixth. The suckers took the smart bettors for plenty.

The bookies took another financial trouncing when the pair met in a return contest for the championship, in Chicago, on July 16. This time Zale, the champ, was made a 2-1 favorite. The battle was a replica of the first—wild, ferocious, panther-like. Tony fought his heart out for six sensational rounds, then he collapsed. Exhaustion plus a fierce beating caused his downfall. Zale's backers also took a shellacking.

It was natural for the smart bettors to install lightweight champ Ike Williams a 3-1 favorite over James Carter when they clashed for the title in Madison Square Garden on May 25, 1951. Ike, who at that time had been campaigning ten years as a fighter, had kayoed the best in his division. He took Carter lightly and failed to train properly for the fracas. But he ran into a Tartar in Jimmy and was outboxed and outfoxed by the superbly conditioned younger pugilist. Thus the usually canny odds-makers blew their tops—and their dough—when Carter scored a 14-round knockout over the once-great but badly conditioned Williams.

After Carter successfully defended his laurels against Lauro Salas, a fast-fisted Mexican scrapper, in 15 frames, on April 1, 1953, in Los Angeles, the pair met in the same city, for the title, six weeks later. Logically, Jimmy was made a 4-1 favorite to repeat over the fiery Mexican. Carter's efforts could best be described as uninspired, listless, while Salas made a strong effort to win. And win he did, thus putting the smart speculators in hock for plenty. In a rubber match six months later, the New Yorker rewon the crown.

GAMBLERS GUESSED WRONG ON DeMARCO AND SUGAR RAY

On March 5, 1954, when Jimmy Carter defended his crown at the Garden against Paddy DeMarco—dubbed "The Red Hook Billy Goat"—the champ properly was a 3-1 favorite. But Paddy, strong and aggressive, with an awkward style, confused and frustrated Carter by shoving and mauling, lunging and roughing—and making use of billy goat tactics. DeMarco was awarded the verdict. History records that Carter recaptured his title some months later by putting Paddy away in the 15th round.

Installing middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson a 2-1 favorite over Gene Fullmer when they met in a title bout in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 2, 1957, certainly seemed correct. It looked like easy pickings for the price makers. But the bull-like Fullmer fooled them.

He waged a surprisingly good fight, overwhelming his classy opponent with his great strength, nullifying Ray's skill with aggressiveness. When Gene carried off the honors, the short-enders jubilantly carried off their winnings.

PATTERSON-JOHANSSON FIGHT ADDED TO RING UPSETS

Lots of moola was lost by those who laid 7 to 1 on Floyd Patterson when he defended his heavyweight diadem against Ingemar Johansson at the Polo Grounds on June 26, 1959. The young champ, it was almost certain, would breeze in an easy winner. The betting wizards were shocked when they watched Floyd go down seven times in three rounds before Ruby Goldstein halted the battle. This fistic upset unsettled the "sure-thing" bettors.

On April 16, 1960, when flyweight champ Pascual Perez was matched to defend his crown against Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, the latter was made a 4-1 underdog. The reason was simple—Pone's record was by no means a distinguished one. His victories were over ordinary talent. Nat Fleischer, one of the judges of the contest, explained the upset with the remark, "Because Perez was beaten. Almost all of the 29 newsmen covering the fight favored Pone. Even Pascual's handlers admitted in Bangkok that the decision was fair."

Needless to state many confident bettors in Argentina lost heavily on their favorite.

In the return engagement between heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and challenger Floyd Patterson, at their former battle ground, on June 20, 1960, Ingo was made a 7-5 favorite to repeat over Floyd, the gamblers heavily backing their opinions with cash. The result is history. The hot favorite was knocked cold.

So you see, being a favorite is not always a mark of superiority. And, one might say, there's many a slip 'twixt a swing and a clip.

BOBO BRAZIL

(*Continued from page 35*)

In due time, Bobo headed for the West Coast, where he appeared for Promoters Joe Malcewict and Jules Strongbow. He met such stars as Sandor Szabo, Tom Rice, The Great Bolo, in single bouts and then teamed up with Leo Nomellini to form a great tag team combination.

Always searching for something new for his patrons, Buffalo Promoter Pedro Martinez contacted Brazil in California and enticed him to come East and show his wares in New York and Ohio. That was two years ago, and Bobo has been one of the greatest drawing cards that Martinez has ever laid his hands on. His first four bouts in Buffalo were sensational victories. He defeated Wild Bill Austin in 13 seconds; then handed Sky Hi Lee one of his quickest defeats in 29 seconds, flattened Jim Bernard in 23 seconds, then established a record when he ironed out Harry Lewis in 9 seconds flat. These four bouts consumed but 74 seconds, a glittering achievement for Bobo. In tag matches he had such partners as Whipper Billy Watson, Ilio Di Paolo, Billy Lyons, Roy McClarity and Yukon Eric, as well as Lord Athol Layton.

Brazil has excelled the work of such grapplers as Woody Strode, Jim Mitchell, Seelie Samarra, Shag Thomas and Luther Lindsay. In some quarters he is regarded as the Negro heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

One thing is certain. Bobo does not regret that he is carving out one of the greatest of mat careers. He admits that his mat purses can give his wife and family some the nicer things of life.

"Yes, I have to say, that wrestling has been good to me. I do not know any other business that I could have gone into that would give me as much pleasure as professional wrestling has for me. It certainly has been everything that Joe Savoldi said it would be."

It was baseball's loss and wrestling's gain when Bobo Brazil decided on a mat career.

Only 29 years old, Bobo's future appears to be a rosy one, as he continues to ride the bandwagon of approval in the years to come approaching the zenith of his career. Bobo feels that his best bouts will come in his future campaigns. In the meantime he expects to make hay while the sun shines and will put away enough of his ring purses to keep him on easy street when the day comes that he decides to call it quits.

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RANCHLAND PUNCHERS

By LEW ESKIN

DURING the past few years the center of boxing in the United States has shifted from the East Coast, around New York City to the West Coast, around Los Angeles.

This shift has helped bring life to the fringe areas surrounding California, with a number of newly developed stars coming to the forefront. Five newcomers to the punch-for-pay ranks who came from this territory, are Leonard Coleman of Phoenix, Arizona; Willie Ross of Tucson, Arizona; Chuck Flores of Mesa, Arizona; Luis Avila of Salt Lake City, Utah and Eddie Garcia of Denver, Colorado. While all are short on experience, they have plenty of drive and have displayed in their limited professional career a lot of promise.

The best known of the group is Eddie Garcia, a twenty-two year old Denver born Mexican whose right name is Eduardo Valentino Garcia. He is the oldest of three sons. His dad, who was wounded during World War II, died shortly after returning from service and Eddie was forced to help his mother shoulder the burden of keeping up the home. While a student at West High School in Denver, he enlisted in the Navy and served four years before being discharged in February of 1959.

It was in the Navy that he first donned the gloves. He had always liked the sport but never gave it any serious thought until aboard ship. As a gob, he captured the Eleventh Naval District featherweight championship and the San Diego Golden Gloves title in the same class in 1958.

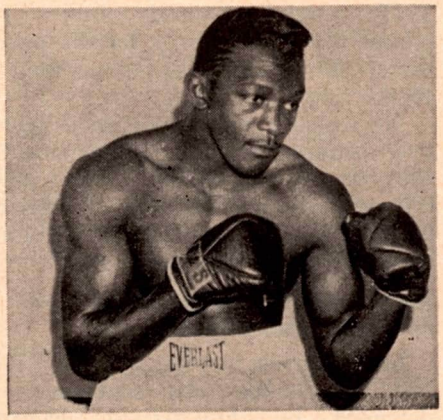
His uncle, Prudential, boxed as a pro under the name of Prunes Garcia around the border states from 1934-1937 and a younger brother Julius captured the Denver Golden Gloves light heavyweight title in 1959.

Eddie turned pro last summer in Alburquerque where he scored two quick knockouts over Duke Woods and Harvey Livingston and then was idle until last May when he was offered a bout with Jay Fullmer in West Jordan, Jay's home town. Eddie made a real good showing. Although he lost the decision he gave the Fullmer camp quite a scare.

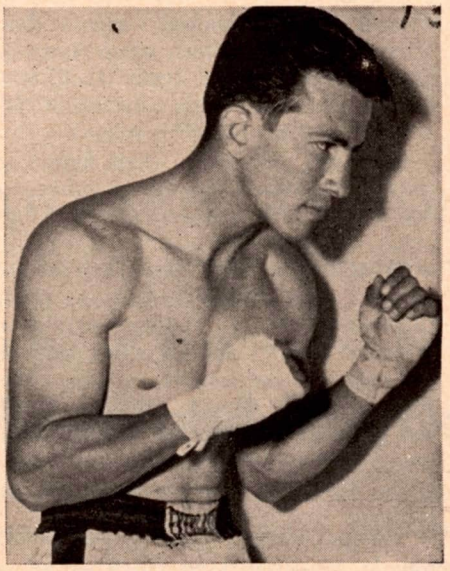
Two weeks later he stepped into the ring making his home town debut. He was pitted against the crafty New York veteran, top ranking featherweight Ike Chestnut.

Ike took Garcia for a sucker. He fooled around during the early rounds, then discovered Eddie was not an easy mark and Chestnut went all out for a kayo. But Eddie stood him off and held his own and gained the verdict. With only four pro fights behind him, he has the Rocky Mountain fans excited over their first local star since Corky Gonzalez.

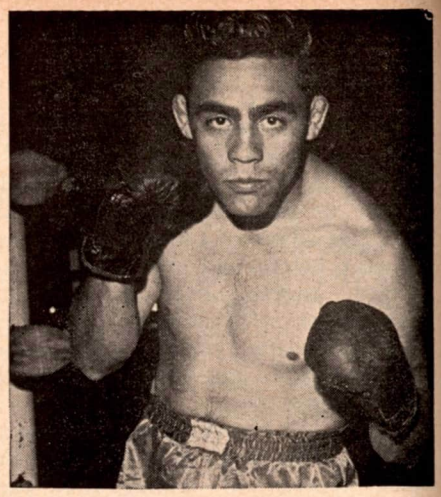
(*Continued on page 43*)



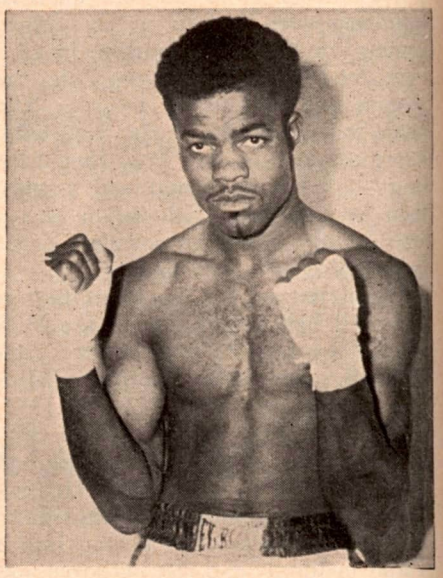
Willie Ross, ex Army champ, who has become a hot favorite in the Southwest.



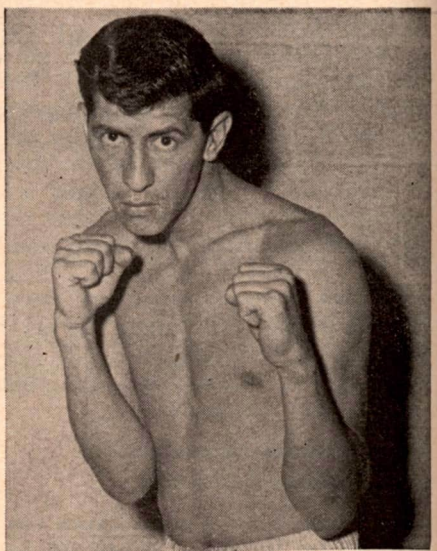
Chuck Flores, ex amateur champion, rated one of the top newcomers in Arizona fistic circles.



Eddie Carcia, Denver lightweight, who sprang a big upset in defeating high ranked Ike Chestnut.



Leonard (Butcher Boy) Coleman, hard punching Phoenix middleweight, who has a promising ring future.



Louis Avila, Salt Lake City, Utah lightweight, former topnotch amateur star now fighting as a pro.

From Salt Lake City comes lightweight Louis Avila, a twenty-three year old lad with a long string of amateur titles in his fistic background. His amateur career started in 1958 and in close to 100 bouts, he has lost less than a dozen. He won more than twenty tournaments and a dozen titles. He held the Intermountain AAU title in 1959 and 60.

Born in El Rito, New Mexico, Avila is a tall, five foot ten inch boxer who has a fast left jab and is speedy. In his two professional bouts he easily defeated his rivals, Spud Perrody and Otto Hardison.

Louis started school in Denver. Later he went to Pueblo, Colorado, before his family settled in Salt Lake where he attended high school. It was while in high school that he started boxing. In gym classes he took such a fancy to the sport, that he decided to train in earnest for a boxing career, and placed himself under the guidance of Mickey Parks who trained Joey Maxim, Nate Brooks and Bob Dunlap.

The trio of Arizona boxers are led by Chuck Flores of Mesa, a twenty-four year old featherweight who first put on the gloves at the age of ten in boys club bouts. Two years later he entered the amateurs and engaged in 206 fights, losing 9 and drawing in 15.

Flores, whose lack of size keeps him in the ring instead of on the diamond, is one of the top semi-pro ball players in his home state. He was twice named to the All-State semi-pro team.

He and his wife of six years, Irma, now live in Phoenix with their two children, Frankie 4, and Cynthia 2.

Aside from his family and baseball, Chuck loves music, especially latin jazz. He is quite a bongo player. He says that the drums keep him relaxed.

Since turning pro he has run off a string of seven straight triumps. Recently he gained his first main bout victory in Phoenix, turning back Frankie Jennings. He has also kayoed Blacky Cordova, Jose Valdvies and Neal Lindbergh.

Chuck is a shifty boxer who has high hopes for his ring future. He points to his five state Golden Glove and four regional AAU titles as proof that he has the stuff to make the grade in the pros.

Middleweight Leonard Coleman, is an ex-Army man whose punching power earned him the name of "Butcher Boy" while he was fighting in the amateurs following his return from service. This twenty-three year old slugger is married and has a year old daughter. Tall, six foot one, Leonard started to box while in service. He had a number of bouts and won the middleweight championship of his post.

He had twenty amateur bouts and scored seventeen knockouts. He lost only once, that to track star Dick Howard in Albuquerque.

Since turning pro last February, he has scored five straight wins. Only the experienced Danny Perez lasted the limit with him. Coleman has kayoed Laverne Williams and Charley Austin. He was named "Prospect of the 'Month' " in the August issue of "The Ring."

. , Transplanted from Natchez, Mississippi to Tucson, Arizona, Willie Ross is a twenty-four year welterweight who has found a home for himself in the southwest. His exciting style has earned him the name of "Rocko" and "Rockabye".

Willie did some amateur fighting around home before joining the Army, but it was while serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Germany, that he really learned his trade. His all-over record of amateur and service bouts shows 64 kayos in winning 75 of 78 fights. Since coming out west he has scored four straight kayos listing Red Top Sylvester, Rex King, Big Boy Holmes and Sam Morris his victims. In his pro debut in Lafayette, La., he was outpointed by experienced Larry Armstead. He then headed for Arizona where he won himself a home.

Ross scored a one round kayo over Sam Morris on the Gene Fullmer-Carmen Basilio show in Salt Lake City and earned praise from the many newspapermen from all over the country who were there to cover the big fight.

MINNESOTA NEWS

By Bill Colbert

BEN STERNBERG, ROCHESTER, MINN., is promoting boxing shows regularly in the city and drawing capacity crowds.

▶ **MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Harlow Irwin, a real good lightweight from Minneapolis, became a main eventer over night by scoring a unanimous decision over veteran Lauro Salas, California, at the Parade Grounds in Minneapolis. Irwin forced the fight all the way with left hooks. Not until the 7th round did Salas show any real life but it was too late as Irwin had enough points to win the decision. Judges Johnny Stanton and Wally Holm had it 97 to 95 and referee Johnny De Otis saw it 99-94.

Don Weller, St. Paul welterweight, returning after 22 months in the Army, won over Bob Anderson, Minneapolis. Weller showed he had lost little of his boxing ability through inactivity. Other results:

Lee Ballard, 158, St. Paul, decisioned Billy Joe Curtis, 161, Chicago (6).

Don Weller, 146, St. Paul, decisioned Bobby Anderson, 148, Minneapolis (6).

Jim Shaw, 148, Minneapolis, decisioned Charley Danner, 147, Omaha (4)

Don Quinn, 211, St. Paul, stopped Kunnu Surefoot, 223, Minneapolis (2).

Don Weller is handled by his dad, Gramps Weller, one of the best trainers of boxers in the northwest. Gramps other fighter, middleweight Jim Hegerle, has retired.

▶ Fred Lenhart, White Bear Lake, Minn. resident, came to St. Paul in 1936 to box Jack Gibbons and has been a resident of this area ever since. Fred boxed all the leading middleweight and light heavyweights here and gave an excellent account of himself.

FIGHT IN BRITISH GUIANA

By George C. Beckles

CAESAR BARROW, LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF B. G., picked himself up off the canvas three times to pound out a technical knockout over Emilio Sanchez of British Honduras in the 5th round of a ten (10) round bout.

Kayo McCoy, welterweight champion of Aruba, 154, who came to Trinidad losing his first bout by K.O. to Rudolph Bent of British Honduras, in the 10th round won his second fight on the island by K.O. in the 1st round over Fitzroy Whyte of B. G. He came back to lose his third outing to Johnny Adams of Trinidad, via a decision over 10 rounds and then he went on to stop Sonny Mauhan in the 4th round. In his fourth match he licked Fitzroy Whyte, middleweight champion of B. G., on points over 10 rounds. Whyte, 155, went into the ring with a puffed right eye.

In the semi-final Cedric Williams, 144, drew with Al Hinds of Barbados, in 8 rounds. Cecil McIntosh toyed with Battling Campbell in a catchweight four rounder and Godfrey Alexander, 140, knocked out James Spencer, 141, in the 1st of a scheduled four rounder.

On another card: James Haper, lightweight, lost to Aloy Marcano by decision over 10 rounds; Levi Campbell, middleweight, lost a decision to Mel Bennett in 8 rounds; Cedric Jacob lost to Simple Simon, lightweight, over 8 rounds; Loyd John lost by a decision to Roy Singh in 6 rounds and Al Mannette lost to Will Boodoo, bantams.

"—AND HERE, DOWN TO A TRIM 175 POUNDS, IS THE CHALLENGER——"

WEIGHT HELPED FLOYD, RUINED OTHERS

(*Continued from page 13*)

one of the slickest performances of his career. His judgment of distance enabled him to evade many of Marciano's lethal swings. Those that got in didn't destroy him. With improved condition, he was able to weather the bombs.

The fight went 15 rounds, the only time Rocky had to go the distance as a champion. At its finish the decision went to Marciano on aggressiveness. There were many keen fight critics, though, who felt Charles rated an edge.

The return needed no artificial stimulating. Those sympathetic to the loser were certain he could do better.

Ez went to camp and his brain-trusters immediately began to rassle with ways and means to better his performance. Their memories were colossally short. They forgot what trimness had done for him. They went off on the tangent of "making him stronger." They reverted to their program of the last fight with Walcott, and built up his weight.

At the weigh-in Ez hit an all-time peak, 192½. Rocky was a routine 187.

It turned out that Marciano had started to go downhill and this Yankee Stadium rematch offered golden opportunities galore.

Rocky was missing, Rocky was catching the full force of the challenger's left hooks. Then a rare break came, a flesh rip in his nose from the nostril up which loomed menacingly as TKO bait.

Yet now, with a high road to an upset directly in front of him, Charles couldn't close in on it. His weight was showing. He couldn't stick his left jab into the tempting target because he couldn't move. Once again a bulkier Charles was a sluggish Charles.

Ez' only recourse was to try to fight it out with Marciano, clearly a suicidal deal regardless of how well or ill Rocky was doing. Nature took its course in a primitive slugfest and Marciano soon was thoroughly in command. It ended in the eighth round with Charles pounded into knockout defeat.

WHERE AVOIRDUPOIS FAVORED ONE, HANDICAPPED OTHER

For what was to prove Rocky's swan song as heavyweight champion in 1955, his fight with Archie Moore at Yankee Stadium, the vagaries of added weight again worked to his opponent's disadvantage and his advantage.

Not that light heavyweight champion Moore, lover of the groaning board, ever had to plan to put on weight. His gargantuan appetite makes him the tubbiest heavyweight to hold the 175-pound crown.

The record, before and since, stridently demonstrates this—that Archie is twice the fighter he is as a lardy heavyweight when he gets down to his class limit.

The logic of it all, remembering Charles' sparkling first-fight effort, was that Moore had a chance to outspeed Marciano at a lower figure.

So Moore came in at 188, 13 pounds above his best poundage and only a quarter of a pound lighter than Rocky. He had punching power, he spilled Marciano in the second round. But, when he failed in that knockout blitz, he blew it all. Rocky came chugging on, hemming Archie into corners and against the ropes. Moore meant to contain or at least minimize his power by slipping and sliding. When reflexes respond instantaneously, such gimmicks work. When a Moore-type totes weight, they don't.

Allowing for the difference in a Marciano and say, an Yvon Durelle, it still is difficult to visualize an oversized Moore coming back from three knockdowns in the first round to lay out Durelle, as he did at 175.

LOUIS OFFERS GOOD STUDY IN SCALE ADDITIONS

Game at any weight, Archie got up from several knockdowns by Marciano but, by the ninth round, he had had it.

With the yardstick of added weight, it is interesting to review the classic heavyweight championship career of Joe Louis.

When he was below 200 pounds or a little over, Joe generally had the capacity to explode automatically.

His trio of successive first-round knockouts, inaugurated by the Schmeling return, disclose him as at 200¼ for John Henry Lewis and 201¼ for Jack Roper. Under 200 his spectacular, effortless mayhem razed Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey, Max Baer and the alleged old iron-man, Paulino Uzcudun. He was 197½ when he bounced up from a knockdown to take apart Jim Braddock for the title with an eighth-round knockout.

From 200 to 210, Louis remained a vicious, crushing puncher, although lining up his sights now was an essential. At 203¾, it took him nine rounds to get rid of undistinguished Tony Musto. At 202, Abe Simon lasted until the 13th. Simon does provide an anomaly, because, in the encore, Joe, at 207½, chased him in six.

Still the weight table is borne out by Louis's two fights with Arturo Godoy. In their first, at 203, he had to go the distance to win. In the second, at 199, he chopped Godoy down in eight. And then there's his drama-crested first fight with Billy Conn. After nearly a year of fighting in the 200 range, he squeezed down to 199½ for William. Trailing after 12 rounds, he unloosed a knockout surge in the 13th.

ABOVE 200 POUNDS BOMBER LACKED AGGRESSIVENESS

When Louis regularly fought above 210, he no longer was the master of all he surveyed, even if he sometimes put the decisive combinations together. He was 211 for his first meeting with Jersey Joe Walcott, the night he was twice on the deck and left the ring without waiting for the announcement, saving his title on a split vote . . . he managed to catch up with Walcott in the 11th in the return at 213½. But he was a sad-looking caricature of his old self at 218 when he tried to regain the crown from Ezzard Charles after his retirement.

Dat Old Debbil Added Weight worked its black magic even back in the ancient days. John L. Sullivan, at 198, had been a rough-and-ready terror going 75 rounds to beat Jake Kilrain in the last heavyweight championship battle under bare-knuckle conditions.

Only three years later, in the first Queensberry heavyweight championship fight with James J. Corbett, Sullivan was 212—and a frustrated, dispirited loser to his boxing-master conqueror.

Moot as were the talents of Jess Willard, you also find the scales depicting his decline. In his 26-round knockout of Jack Johnson, he was 230 and certainly no less than a well conditioned giant. For Jack Dempsey four years later, Jess, at 245, was down seven times in the first round and lucky to be around until the end of the third. But this fight is encased in plaster of Paris factors.

Among the men well below the heavyweight division there is one recent illustration of the doubtful value of added weight.

Carmen Basilio was a tiger when he ruled the welterweight division. His middleweight phase had its temporary glory, spotlighted by his acquisition of that title from Sugar Ray Robinson. But Robinson took it back from him.

When the NBA stripped Sugar of the championship and authorized a Basilio title fight with Gene Fullmer, Carmen tried to build himself up to match Fullmer's brute heft. He couldn't make the grade on ersatz muscle, and was stopped in the 14th.

Then came Basilio's second try against Fullmer, for which he skied to 156½, heaviest of his career. It was a shables. Worse yet, before it was halted in the twelfth, he lost his dignity and self-possession in haranguing the crowd and baiting the referee.

In summing up, it's one's duty to acknowledge that Floyd Patterson had made the perfect move in his ascent to a heavier weight, and greener pastures. He put on his pounds over a long period of time and he had time on his side in another sense. He wasn't doing it in the latter years of his career. But is it a panacea for others to hazard? Hardly, if you stand on the record.

RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

Douglas defeated Glen Holloway, 8. Ray Martinez won from Johnny Osborne, 6.

Felipe Garcia kayoed Rodolfo Otero, 4. Chivo Diaz defeated Vicente Ramirez, 10. Carl Hubbard bested T. J. Jones, 6. Gord Mullin and Peter Schmidt, drew 6. Joey Durelle kayoed Sam Marino, 1. Luis Zuniga defeated Negro Flores, 6. Clavin Clary kayoed Ray Aguirre, 2. Bernie Stone defeated Doug Odo, 6. Tunny Ridings kayoed Billy Ray Barbour, 8. Sonny Forbes and Jimmy Johnson, drew, 6. Frankie Ramirez kayoed Moses Cooper, 7.

Don Weller won over Bobby Anderson, 6. Willie Ross defeated Rudy Smith, 8, and drew with Charley Austin, 6. Jimmy Walker won from Ruppert Hardy, 6. Kenny Bryant and Al Costello, drew, 6. Dusty Smith stopped Oswald Archer, 5. Willie Jennings defeated Ernie Gipson, 6.

Gale Kerwin kayoed Ronnie Cohen, 2. Ted Wright scored over Fernando Barreto, 10. T. J. Jones defeated Willie Westbrook, 8. Manuel Teixeira kayoed Juan Pizarro, 4. Cano Hernandez kayoed John Gause, 2. British Champion Wally Swift outpointed Assane Fakyh, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kenny Lane outscored Doug Vaillant, 10. Flash Elorde retained his Junior lightweight title kayoing Harold Gomes, 1. Bobby Scanlon defeated Chico Santos, 10.

Eddie Perkins stopped Joe Lopes, 7. Fred Galiana outscored Manolo Garcia, 12, to retain Spanish title. Hippolyte Annex stopped Tomas Moktar, 5.

Mauro Vazquez and Baby Vasquez, drew, 10. Paul Jorgensen outpointed Henry Watson, 10. Mexican champion Alfredo Urbina kayoed Bob Mathis, 4.

Angel Guerrero stopped Chihuahua Perez, 6. Hilario Espana kayoed Rodolfo Lopez, 7, and Enrique Castillo, 4. Ben Medina halted Dave Camacho, 5. Aissa Hashas stopped Ebe Mensah, 4.

Jamie Gine defeated Antonio Repollo, 10. Al Nevarez kayoed Arturo Garcia, 8. Angel Garcia outscored Chico Morales, 10, and Eloy Henry, 10. Harlow Irwin outscored Lauro Salas, 10. Philippine champ Nursery Kid retained his title kayoing Fighting San Carlos, 4.

Tommy Tibbs won from Frank Talifero, 10. Frank kayoed Jimmy Gorman, 3. Babe Alonso defeated Ruben Cadena, 10. Guillermo Medina and Cesar Orta, drew, 10. Manuel Alvarez and Miguel Pendola, drew, 10.

Sid Lugo outscored Benny Gordon, 10. Winnie Adolfo Olguin outscored Alex Arenas, 10. Rebalado won from Sammy Borja, 10. Rogelio Andre decisioned Vicente Derado, 10, and beat Antonio Murano, 10. Somkiat Kiatmuangyom defeated Keichi Ishikawa, 10. Jose Palacios defeated Americo Bonetti, 10.

Stan Fitzgerald decisioned Freddie Moore, 8. Bobby Cervantes beat Jesus Mejia, 10. Fernando Azocar bested Jose Rosa, 10. Jose kayoed Nibaldo Rubio, 6, but was kayoed by Jose Villalba, 5, who had lost to Pedro Galasso, 10. Pedro then lost to Adrian Servin, 10.

Carlos Rios kayoed Felix Liendo, 7. Ramon Machado and Ciro Fuentes, drew, 10. Eddie Garcia kayoed Louis Del Garza, 5. Gary Cowburn disposed of Alf O'Sullivan, 7, and Herbert Schilling, 8. O'Sullivan whipped Genji Sakai, 12, and Sakai drew with Arthur Bradley, 12. Schilling lost to welterweight Brian Sheehan.

Jerry Mullen whipped Charlie Lewis, 6. Floyd East bested Calvin Chapman, 10. Gildo Montoya kayoed Antonio Napoles, 3, and Sergio Gomez, 8. Fernand Chretien defeated Carmen Scialabba, 6. Valentin Rangel defeated Tony Sanchez, 10. Billy Braggs whipped Kid Casey, 6.

Mar Castellanos kayoed Carlos Arregui, 4. Tony Lopez whipped Fidencio Ramirez, 10. Roland Kellem stopped Tony Christy, 5. Flory Olguin kayoed Andres Garcia, 2. Enrique Camarena stopped Raton Vargas, 1. Kenny Tavares outscored Mercer Smith, 6, and Tony Caruolo, 6.

Ray Estepa decisioned Bill Orias, 6. Fred Martinovich kayoed Ken Perry, 1. Joey Lopez kayoed Frank Talaga, 2.

Frankie Taylor kayoed Earl Owens, 1. Rudy Richardson beat Andero Gonzales, 6. Ernie Cuadras defeated Questa Walker, 6. Mohamed Ould drew with Louis Poncy, 10.

Louis Molina stopped Art Ramponi, 6. Johnny Bizzaro defeated Fred Martinovich, 8. Art Wilburn outscored Sammy Allen, 6. Freddy Jackson defeated Ricky Austin, 6. Manuel Barton defeated Fenley Hooker, 10. Abimael Garcia whipped Jesus Serrano, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore returned to action and kayoed Frank Valdez, 6 (non-title) and decisioned Kid Irapuato, 10 (non-title).

European champion Gracieux Lamperti was upset by Italian champion Ray Nobile, 10.

Ike Chestnut defeated Paddy Read, 10, but lost to Felix Cervantes, 10.

Ricardo Gonzalez kayoed Hank Aceves, 8. Willi Quattuor outscored Fritz Rings, 12. Mexican Champion Fili Nava defeated Joe Gonzalez, 10, and kayoed David Gomez, 6. Pulga Serrano defeated Hector Rodriguez, 10.

Jorge Salazar beat Jesus Romero, 10, and Carlos Hernandez, 10. Juan Ramirez whipped Danny Valdez, 10. Boots Monroe halted Noel Humphreys, 4. Alfredo Bunetta drew with Pedro Miranda, 10. Chiquis Rosales defeated Max Huerta, 10. Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Tony Maya, 3.

Sugar Ramos kayoed Tony Padron, 8. Bobby Gray kayoed Jet Bally, 6. Hector Diaz drew with Daniel Berrios, 10, Daniel also lost to Jamie Cruz, 10, while Jamie lost to Rafelito Navarro, 6. Tony Herrera defeated Edmond Edwards, 6. Don Adamson kayoed Charlie Marshall, 5. Henry Neito and Johnny Cate drew, 6. Billy Thomas whipped Willie Woods, 6.

Young Terror kayoed Al Cantara, 2. Herman Duncan defeated Emilio Flores, 10. Pimi Barajas kayoed Grillito Aguilar, 8, but lost to bantam Ignacio Pina, 10. Mario Diaz whipped Marinerito Celis, 10. Freddie Felix kayoed Rudy Coronado, 2.

Lauro Garcia kayoed Luis Trejo, 6. Howard Winstone outscored Phil Jones, 10. Moi Torres upset Anselmo Hernandez, 10. Yukio Katsumato halted bantamweight Johnny Jarrett, 8, but, in turn, was beaten twice by Dick White. Gil Flores defeated Tiger Willie, 8. Guillermo Samayoa defeated Sergio Galeano, 10. Elias Reyes kayoed Reynaldo Duran, 6. Duran kayoed Santiago Perez, 7.

Guillmero Mondot stopped Victor Caspedes, 6, and lost to Raul Vargas, 10. Len Reece stopped Hugh Riley, 6. Gerardo Cepeda defeated Joe Chamaco, 10. Larry Brown kayoed Jae Yang, 9. Marcos Morales won over Carlos Cruz, 10.

Al Franklin kayoed Junior Flores, 2. Tony Herrera kayoed Richie Robinson, 3. Petrocino Allen stopped Jose Perez, 8. Juan Hernandez kayoed Fili Ascencio, 10, and Otilio Galvan, 5. Eustaquio Gonzales won from Charley Farmiero, 6.

Manny Berrios defeated Baby Rodriguez, 10. Ray Salazar won from Jose Valdivis, 6 (twice). Eduardo Duran drew with Manuel Garcia, 8. Ed Edwards bested Jose Lejia, 6. Beto Rodriguez won from Panchito Gonzalez, 8. Chuck Flores outpointed Frankie Soto, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Joe Becerra kayoed Chuy Rodriguez, 4. (non-title).

Eder Jofre kayoed Claudio Barrientos, 8, and Joe Medel, 10.

Kenji Yonekura was held to a draw by Leo Espinosa, 12. Alphonse Halimi disposed of Juan Cardenas, 3.

Ignacio Pina outscored Pimi Barajas, 10. Mexican Champion Joe Medel retained his title outpointing Eloy Sanchez, 12. Italian Champion Pierro Rollo retained his title beating Mario Sitri, 12.

Eduardo Guerrero outpointed Danny Kid, 10. Carlos Hernandez defeated Javier Garfias, 10. Henry Hitchman defeated Felix Gutierrez, 10. Hector Hicks decisioned Johnny Sarduy, 10. Venezuelan champ Nelson Estrada retained his title beating Ramon Arias, 12.

Manuel Armenteros kayoed Gustavo Sosa, 7. Tetsuya Yamaguchi outscored Kid Independence, 10. Johnny O'Callaghan defeated Eric Brett, 8. Al Reyes beat Romero Pineda, 10.

Australian Champion Johnny Jarrett was stopped by featherweight Yukio Katsumato, 8. Tony Martinez decisioned Henry Miramontes, 10. Jose Castellanos outscored Glauco Ferreiro, 8. Ferreiro also lost to flyweight Enrique Castillo, 8. Chuy Guerrero defeated Raul Leanos, 10.

Pancho Segura outpointed Canadian champ Johnny Devision, 10. Ricardo Lara stopped Rudy Valdez, 6. Acir Sereno drew with Kid Pascualito, 10. Julio Moreno kayoed Papelero Rodriguez, 8. Ricardo Moreno bested Federico Ripoll, 10.

Johnny San Nicolas defeated Paul Sebastian, 10. Killer Solomon stopped Mario Loaiza, 4. Vince Castro kayoed Cy Ruiz, 2. Antonio Castanon defeated Kid Lamoutte, 6.

Chucho Tello and Pajaro Gonzalez, drew, 10. Victor Manuel Rodriguez outpointed Roman Rodriguez, 10. Antonio Jimenez defeated Miguel Diaz, 10. Arturo Vazquez stopped Chaparro DeLeon, 8.

Monito Luna outscored Ray Ruiz, 10. Fino Rosales defeated Miguel Lazu, 10. Alex Jimenez won over Jose Luis Valdez, 10. Enrique Garcia stopped Mario Rodriguez, 2.

FLYWEIGHTS

Dommy Ursua upset Sadio Yaoita, 10.

Ramon Arias retained Venezuelan title beating Ramon Calatayud, 12, but then failed in a bid for bantam title, losing to Nelson Estrada, 12. Churcho Hernandez halted Ernesto Barrera, 4, while Ernesto defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10. Cuervo had stopped Cain Rogero, 6.

Minum Ben Ali won Spanish bantam title beating Luis Torres, 12. Ron (Ponty) Davies scored upset win over British champion Frankie Jones, 10 (non-title).

Horacio Accavallo and Giacomo Spano, drew, 10. Eligio Pontiles stopped Cholo Diaz, 8. Saul Becerril kayoed Danny Medrano, 3. Dennis Adams retained British Empire title by kayoing Les Smith, 1.

Leo Zulueta outscored Ely Relucion, 10. Torito Mota kayoed Sapo Melendez, 6. Alan Gibbards acquired vacant Australian title by kayoing Teddy Bell, 14.

Felix Padilla defeated Luis Rodriguez, 10. Jackie Bruce outpointed Sparrow Hudson, 12. Enrique Castillo defeated Antonio Kirso, 8, and Glauco Ferriero, 8. Fidel Alfaro stopped Roman Rodriguez, 2.

Mauro Miranadja and Luis Jimenez, drew 8. Mauro then beat Chocolate Rodriguez, 8. Armando Blanco kayoed Raton Perez, 4. Nicolas Flores beat Ben Dominguez, 10. Claudio Castaneda kayoed German Garcia, 3.

Star Catalan defeated Baby Independence, 10. Generalito Gonzalez whipped Joe Luis Dominguez, 6. Jamie Perez won over Pedro Zapata, 6, and stopped Bernardino Martinez, 3.

Salvatore Burruni outscored Angelo Rampin, 12. Patricio Petatan whipped Rolando Martinez, 6. Beto Romero won over Ramon Estrada, 6.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL

By Wallace Brown

COULD IT BE POSSIBLE THAT WHITEY BIMSTEIN IS HANDLING HIS FUTURE THIRTY-SEVENTH WORLD CHAMPION? It certainly is possible. With Whitey in his corner Bob Cleroux (only 22), Montreal's slugging heavyweight sensation absorbed all Roy (Cut & Shoot) Harris could pitch his way and then proceeded to pound Harris down to the canvas for a fifth round sensational knockout in an outdoors fight promoted by Eddy Quinn. Harris, who was a 7-5 favorite to beat the French Canadian scrapper had it all his way for the first four rounds. Cleroux's face was an easy target for Roy's sharp left jab and right hands. Meanwhile, Cleroux, who employed Floyd Patterson's peek-a-boo defense was content to whale away at the midsection of the Texan, which resulted in red ugly welts beginning to appear. On his return to his corner after the fourth, Cleroux told Bimstein "He can't hurt me", he then went out for the fifth round, cornered Harris and with two left hooks and a right cross to the head Harris was counted out on his hands and knees by referee Tony Mancini, the time 1:12 sec. of the fifth.

▶ Cleroux, who is managed by the crafty Al Bachman, outweighed Harris by 8½ lbs., 207 to 198½ looks to be the most promising heavyweight to come out of Canada since Jack Reneault. The French heavyweight also from Quebec never became champ but more than held his own with most of the leading fighters of his time.

The show which was presented at the Montreal's Delormier stadium drew 10,000 fans who paid an estimated $40,000. Promoter Eddy Quinn who usually is forced to take money out of his pocket to promote boxing in Montreal, finally was able to show a profit.

In the semi-final, Canadian light heavyweight champion, Burk Emery, 167, Sherbrooke, won a unanimous eight round decision over comedian Go Go White, 186, New York.

In a six rounder, Floyd McCoy, 165, New York, floored Gene Hamilton, 165, also of New York, twice in the third round and referee Nick Nichilo counted Hamilton out at the 1:23 sec. mark.

Joey Durelle, 150, Baie St. Anne, N. B., had too much class for Sam Marino, 143, Puerto Rico, and put Sam on ice at 2:36 sec. of the first round.

Leslie Borden, 176½, Montreal and Eddy Vick, 183, New York fought to a six round draw.

In the opener scheduled for four rounds, Andre Millette, 130½, Sorel won a split decision over Marcel Gendron, 124½, Quebec City.

▶ A fine Canadian team of six boxers headed by our Olympic coach Roger Larivee, ran into some stiff competition dropping four of the six bouts to a very red hot United States team.

▶ While in Manchester, I had the very good pleasure of meeting former fighter Eddy (Eveready) Labore, who during a span of 14 years, 1917-1931 fought some of the leading lightweights including Chic Suggs, Tony Roy, Al Shubert, Kid Thomas and Joe Russel. Eddy, who comes from a fighting family which included four other brothers, Fred, Chizzi, Bib and Art, (Chizzi became the most popular of the five) continues to enjoy perfect health at the ripe old age of 64 while working for the Manchester Union Leader newspaper office of which he has been a member for 33 years.

THE FIGHT I CAN'T FORGET

(*Continued from page 19*)

a locomotive. Defense was cast to the winds as each strove to end it quickly via the knockout route.

In the second round, Wolgast's left ear was ripped. Rivers concentrated on it and before the fourth round had ended, that organ was a pulpy mass. In addition, the champion's left eye was swollen so that it left only a slight slit from which he could peer through, but while this damage was being wrecked on him, Ad was dealing out just as much to his enemy.

Wolgast was weakening and his stamina was fast fading under the withering effects of the terrific pace and his generally affected condition. It was plain to himself and to his handlers that if he expected to win the fight he would have to do it in a hurry.

As the fight progressed, Rivers' stomach was crimsoned from the thudding impact of Wolgast's gloves. Who would crack first under this severe punishment? That's something all scribes at the ringside were wondering.

Flesh and blood could not continue that inhuman pace. One or the other would have to give way. The knees of each were trembling as they came out round after round, yet somehow, as each rest period was over, they seemed to be sufficiently refreshed to carry on as the bell sent them out for the next round.

Wolgast kept concentrating on the stomach, a weak spot in any man's makeup, no matter how powerful he might be. And so it was in Rivers' case.

In the ninth round, he was almost lifted off his feet with as damaging a left to the midsection as I've ever seen landed on a fighter. Rivers gasped and turned pale. He looked sickly but his heart was a Mexican fireball of passion and hate. He wouldn't let a thing like that put him out of the picture with thousands of his countrymen wagering on his chances.

He suddenly cut loose. He had forced himself into a furious offensive, like that of a cornered tiger fighting for his life. On he went, forward, forward, all the time, forcing Wolgast towards the ropes. It was a rally that brought forth deafening rounds of applause and shouts and for a moment it looked like the tide had turned. Even those who had bet heavily on Wolgast, acclaimed the efforts of the Mexican.

In the tenth round, the Cadillac Wildcat, not the least discouraged by the vicious attack of his opponent in the previous frame, came out with fire in his eyes. He kept on top of Joe, pounding away desperately. Rivers, equally determined, met blow for blow. He was mighty proud of his hitting power and with his face covered with claret, grinned at the efforts of his opponent to put him away. But he was tiring faster than Wolgast. Inch by inch he was losing ground. He was forced on the defensive as Ad, battered, his face red as a beet. His ear puffed to twice its normal size.

Two more rounds had gone. It was now the thirteenth. Only a few more and the fight would be over.

But no! Something was about to happen to set ring history! The unexpected, that which so often makes a contest worth remembering, was to set the world of boxing buzzing.

With one desperate attempt, Wolgast went all out in the thirteenth and later events proved that his move was none too soon. He rushed out like a wildcat and almost took Rivers off his feet with the initial attack. He carried Rivers into his own corner through sheer force and landed a terrific swing to the pit of the stomach. The blow came up from the floor and hit Rivers' belly with a thud.

Rivers was frantic. He was terribly hurt, but before he fell to the canvas, he had lashed a right-hander that landed on Ad's cheek bone and dazed him. An inch lower, and the Mexican might have been the world champion. As it was, though Wolgast was staggered, it was Rivers who sprawled backward, falling heavily with legs drawn up.

I shall never forget that sight and the wild scene that followed.

Wolgast had delivered that stomach clout with such force and speed that he couldn't check himself as he went forward right into Rivers' right, and as Rivers went down, Wolgast fell over him. We couldn't tell whether he went down from that powerful right that caught him as he was coming forward or from exhaustion.

But this we did know—that Rivers' seconds, seeing how Ad's knees had sunk into Joe's groin, leaped to their feet and claimed a foul. The painful appearance of Rivers' face indicated to what extent he had been hurt. The arena was screaming with excitement.

Wolgast, who had fallen on top of his man, then rolled over on the mat, doubling in pain. Referee Welch started to count. He was waving his hand up and down, all the time looking only on Rivers who was now in a sitting position. Why he didn't count over both fighters has always remained a mystery.

Wolgast worked himself toward the ropes, where as he raised himself on his knees, Referee Welch came to his aid and helped him up, contrary to the rules. He rested momentarily, then slumped over the lower strand, unable to get up further.

Rivers in the meantime, while Welch was helping Ad, got up to a sitting position and then to his feet just as the bell sounded. He insisted that he had beaten the count, but Referee Welch thought otherwise.

That all added to the furore. Excitement was tense. It looked for a time that a riot would ensue, so intense were the followers of each that justice should be done to their man. But Referee Welch stuck to his decision. He asserted that Rivers had been counted out and that he had helped Wolgast only after Ad had assumed an upright position and had clearly gotten off the canvas, something which we at the ringside and the pictures of the fight, refute.

At any rate, he didn't make his decision immediately but did so after waving aside Rivers' seconds, shooing them back to their corner. Then he boldly walked to the center of the ring and, holding up his hand for quiet, announced, *"The winner is Ad Wolgast."*

Now an angry mob rushed toward the ring. The police were on the alert. They quickly checked what might have turned into a riot. Referee Welch got out of the ring with many fans following close on his heels as he walked toward the dressing room. Long after he had left the roped square, the fans were still there, shouting, threatening, fighting among themselves over one of the most astounding decisions that had ever been rendered in a ring.

Despite what had taken place, Ad and Joe were on the best of terms after the fight. In fact, when Wolgast was sent to a sanatorium, his most frequent visitor was Joe Rivers.

A fight to be remembered? How can one forget it?

One of the bloodiest, most savage battles I have ever seen in sixty odd years as a fight frequenter. Even the decision had the dramatic note stressed to the highest pitch.

In the opinion of the majority, Wolgast was one champion who had the distinction of being knocked out by his adversary yet held on to his title. He could not possibly have continued because he couldn't stand without being supported. Had Referee Welch not insisted that Rivers had failed to get up at ten, a fraction of a second before the bell ended the round, he would have relieved Wolgast of his crown. He was better physically than was Ad when the bout ended.

Chalk this one up as one of the historic battles in American ring history.

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FIRPO CAREER BRIEF BUT EXCITING

(*Continued from page 11*)

As part of the program, a smoker was arranged. McCorkingdale volunteered the services of Firpo.

In an effort to repay the big fellow for his exhibition, Ward set out to get a professional fight for the South American in Newark. He spoke to Nick Kline, Harry Blaufuss and Babe Culnan, who were promoting at Laurel Garden.

Blaufuss and Culnan weren't interested in the "big bum," but Kline was attracted by the novelty of a South American heavyweight, and he personally guaranteed Firpo a purse of $125! Sailor Tom Maxted, a local heavyweight of fair ability, was picked as the opponent. The date was March 20, 1922.

As a personal favor, Firpo wanted to know if he could arrange to have motion pictures taken of the bout, to be shown later in South America. Although they thought anybody who'd gamble time and expense on films of a doubtful Firpo victory belonged in a mental institution, the promoters humored him and gave their consent.

As it turned out, the Argentino accounted for a stunning surprise by clubbing Maxted into defeat in seven rounds—and the movies, which cost him $175 to have taken, were to net Firpo some $28,000 in South America, where his successful debut in the United States was quite a sensation.

Two weeks after the Maxted episode, Firpo returned to Laurel Garden to tangle with another local slugger, Joe McCann. His win over Sailor Tom had made Luis a good box-office attraction in Newark, and this time he demanded a guarantee of $1,250. The promoters compromised with him and he accepted $1,000. Firpo won in the sixth.

Thus began the Argentino's spectacular march to that historic Donnybrook with Dempsey a year and a half later, on September 14, 1923.

So far as we can recall, Firpo never had an official manager, although he toted around a varied assortment of "advisers" and "secretaries," and he did engage the veteran Jimmy DeForrest as trainer.

After the two Newark appearances, the Argentine giant—he measured 6 feet, 3 inches in altitude, and bounced the Fairbanks at a solid 215 pounds—branched out in his ring activities. He flattened Italian Jack Herman at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, then made a quick trip back to Buenos Aires to stiffen an Australian, Jim Tracey. Returning to the United States, he disposed of Bill Brennan and Jack McAuliffe 2nd in New York. (The Brennan affair was in Madison Square Garden, while the McAuliffe incident was on the first fight card, an all-heavyweight program, staged in the brand-new Yankee Stadium.)

Firpo's next port of call was Havana, where he polished off Italian Jack Herman again. From there to Mexico City and a quick job on Jim Hibbard.

Then came the match with ex-champion Jess Willard at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City. Promoter Tex Rickard had Dempsey signed for a title defense in New York, and the Willard-Firpo winner was to be Manassa Jack's opponent. Luis outlasted Jess to win in the eighth round.

While negotiations for the Dempsey bout were being completed, Firpo kept active by stopping Joe Burke in Battle Creek, walloping Homer Smith in Omaha and knocking out Charley Weinert in Philadelphia.

Then came the Brawl of the Century. The Polo Grounds was jammed with the biggest crowd it has ever known, 82,000, the gross receipts reaching $1,188,603! The fight itself lasted less than four minutes, but was packed with drama. His knees buckled by Firpo's first punch, Dempsey battered the Argentino to the canvas five times in the first round before an enraged Firpo suddenly turned on his tormentor, drove him across the ring and slugged him through the ropes into the working press section of the ringside. If he hadn't been pushed back into the ring by a couple of newspapermen and a telegraph operator, it is doubtful if Dempsey, under his own power, would have been able to resume fighting before the ten-count —and Firpo would have become world heavyweight champion!

Nobody could say for certain just what the count was when a dazed Dempsey clambered back through the ropes. In the excitement, everybody was confused, even the timekeeper, but it was officially announced that the toll had reached seven when Manassa Jack returned to action.

At any rate, the champion lost little time finishing matters in the second round. In 57 seconds he battered Firpo to the canvas twice, the last time to stay.

Firpo's purse from the fight amounted to $125,000—only eighteen months after his United States debut for $125!

After losing to Dempsey, the Wild Bull returned to South America for a series of exhibitions and fights. In Buenos Aires he knocked out Farmer Lodge, Eminio Spalla and Al Reich, then embarked upon another invasion of the United States, with the hope of fighting his way into a return match with Dempsey.

Those ambitions were rudely jolted when Firpo was outpointed by Harry Wills in a dreary mauling affair in Jersey City.

Disappointed but not discouraged, Luis was still determined to get another crack at Dempsey, and the Newark promoters—Kline, Blaufuss and Culnan, who'd now become a quartet with the return of the veteran J. Frank Black—found him amenable to an offer to meet Charley Weinert again, this time in the Newark Armory.

The Argentine giant had disposed of Weinert in fairly easy fashion in their Philadelphia meeting fifteen months before, and, certain he was in for another "soft touch," he accepted the Newark offer. The bout was set for November 12, 1924.

It seemed a fitting and proper gesture by the capricious gods of ring destiny that Firpo's brief but momentous North American campaign should have ended where it began, in Newark—and for the same promoters, although in another, larger arena. It also seemed fitting and proper that Firpo, whose debut had been such a smashing success, should have finished as a woeful, battered, blood-smeared loser.

Whatever hopes the Argentino may have had for another match with Dempsey were completely dissipated by Weinert. The Newark veteran, in superb physical condition and brilliant boxing form, gave Firpo a thorough lacing in twelve rounds.

Disgusted, Luis returned to the Argentine, and that was the last time he was seen in the United States until seven or eight years ago when he combined business and pleasure on a jaunt to New York and took time out to visit old friends in Newark.

There is no saying how much Firpo earned during his ring career, but in the comparatively brief span of two and a half years, the total must have reached $500,000. The thrifty giant, who kept expenses down to a minimum, invested his earnings well in various business ventures in the Argentine. He couldn't resist the temptation, however, to make an occasional return to the ring, but finally called its quits in 1936 when, as a 39-year-old, he was knocked out by the Chilean, Arturo Godoy, in Buenos Aires.

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MARCIANO HAPPY, NO THOUGHT OF FIGHTING

(*Continued from page 29*)

A reporter wanted to know: 'What will you do if Walcott knocks you out in the first round?'

"How was I to answer that? I always remember it as the world champion query, a real beauty."

One thing hasn't changed since he quit the ring. The requests for personal appearances still continue. Most of them are from charitable organizations.

REGRETS HE HAD NO FINANCIAL ADVISOR AS CHAMPION

"I hate to say no," Marciano said. "I accept as many invitations as I can, but if I said yes to everybody I would do nothing else. I would be doing three or four a day, afternoon and evening.

"I try to make as many affairs as I can close at home. I want to know, and be liked by the people I live with. Some times when I am invited to an annual affair, and can't make it, I write and ask them to ask me the next year.

"If they let me know well in advance I can arrange to referee or something like that in the area, and thus save them, and myself expenses. This is important, as rarely is a fee, or expense money, included in the invitations.

"There is one advantage. If, for example, I want to visit California, I write George Parnassus in Los Angeles, and Benny Ford, or Charley Murray, promoters in San Francisco. They arrange for me to act as a guest referee at boxing bouts or wrestling matches. There is little or no profit in these engagements, but they pay expenses, and I get to go where I want to."

Marciano has one regret from his years as a champion. It was his lack of a financial adviser, some one capable of making wise investments.

"I have one now, and he does well with from $15,000 to $25,000, but the years of big money are over. When the big money was rolling in, Weill kept everybody away from me."

Rocky agrees Weill did a good job in getting him the top dollar, and bringing him to the end of an undefeated career. He retired wealthy, and without the tax problems that have plagued so many former champions.

"I LIKE MY LIFE AS IT IS," MARCIANO SAYS

"When you retire, your life changes," said Marciano. "I was fortunate to have been able to make the decision, and not have it made for me. I am sure Gene Tunney had the same reaction when he retired. Countless opportunities, at least so called, are offered. Each has to be examined carefully, so as not to take the wrong ones. I have tried to do this.

"I understand Tunney is a member of the board in 37 corporations."

It is obvious that like Tunney, Marciano is going to stick to his decision, made four years ago.

"Suppose I came back, fought Patterson and won," said Marciano. "The next thing I would have to do is defend the title. I would have to go on and on until I was beaten, and when you are 37 years old you know that has to happen.

"I like my life the way it is. I can enjoy my family and my friends. I am enthusiastic about Ring Classics, Inc., which is producing the fight series for television. The first six or eight shows will feature my former fights, and I know how all of them come out."

Rocky's latest venture was his entry in the Pro-Am Division of the Eastern Open golf tournament. Discussing that, Marciano remarked:

"When I stepped out on the course for my first shot, I felt like a four rounder making his first appearance in a small town. I want to get used to playing golf before crowds such as saw me when I fought for the championship. I was never aware of the crowds when I fought, but it's quite different when I play golf. I took to the links down in Florida where the weather was excellent and for sixteen months I went out on the links perfecting my shots. After playing two months I broke 90 and then the golf bug got me."

The strongest part of the Blockbuster's game is his long tee shots. His massive arms help, but he has his greatest trouble with the short game. In a match during the Florida Festival last spring, he defeated Ingemar Johansson 55 to 51 for nine holes in an exhibition for charity.

Marciano left the impression, in our interview, of a very contented man, a champion who never lost and expects to enjoy the future.

ASPIRANTS FOR THE HALL OF FAME

(*Continued from page 15*)

His series with Ted "Kid" Lewis is listed among the great fights in fistic history.

Jack gained the welterweight crown in 1919 and held it to 1922, losing it to Mickey Walker. He was kayoed in one round by Steve Kinney during his first year of fighting and never again was he stopped.

Tendler, the great Philadelphia southpaw, never held a title but his fights with Benny Leonard were ring classics. He fought all of the top men in the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight divisions from 1913 to 1928.

Petrolle, like Tendler, never held a championship, The "Fargo Express" was a great thrill provider who had a huge following. A body belting ringman, he fought from 1924 to 1934 and failed in a bid in 1932 for the lightweight crown when he was turned back by Tony Canzoneri.

Cerdan, the Idol of France, was a War hero in the second world war. He held the middleweight title, and was killed in an airplane accident while on his way from France to the United States to meet Jake LaMotta in a return bout for the crown he had lost.

Cerdan, who had begun his career in 1934 at eighteen, was thirty-three when tragedy struck. The loss to LaMotta was only fifth of his long career, and two of those had come on fouls.

Eligible this year, is a man who might well pull enough votes the first time out to gain admittance to the Hall of Fame. He is the former retired undefeated featherweight king, Sandy Saddler. Saddler, who was forced to quit at the top due to an eye injury was a much better fighter than generally rated.

Sandy, who started as a pro in 1944, hung up the gloves in 1957, but had his last fight in 1956, a losing effort to Larry Boardman. Saddler's eye injury caused him to lose three of his last eight bouts. Previously he lost only twelve out of 154.

Sandy gained the title from Willie Pep in 1948, lost it back to Pep in 1949 and regained it a year later. As champion, he defended his crown five times.

LOS ANGELES NOT SURE

(*Continued from page 7*)

statements that for financial reasons Johansson would like to shove their return match over until next year.

Those close to the champion affirm that the bout will take place early in November but that California is not as sure of obtaining the bout as had been announced.

William Fugazy and Patterson, now seeing eye to eye, have already talked over the fight to follow the Johansson bout and both would like the opponent to be Liston and the place New York next June.

All of which leaves a tangle between Patterson's thoughts and those of his manager, who seems to have handpicked Cooper for Patterson next.

Time will tell if Patterson is slowly but surely becoming his own mastermind or if the minor rift will shortly be resolved with D'Amato once again strongly entrenched in the driver's seat.

THE DEADLY DOZEN

(*Continued from page 23*)

which he squeezed constantly, first with one hand, then with the other. In time it produced the desired results. When Tom grew into a light-heavy, he was ready to toss real power into his punches, and from 1921 until he retired after losing to Gene Tunney in New York in 1925, Gibbons piled up one of the most remarkable knockout records in ring history. In fifty-five bouts, he stowed away no less than forty-seven opponents, most of them in one, two and three rounds!

Tom's most effective weapon was a short left hook to that vulnerable part of the body popularized by Bob Fitzsimmons as the "solar plexus." The hook didn't travel more than eight or ten inches, but it had a paralyzing effect on the victim.

We recall the demolishing job Gibbons did in 1921 on tough, awkward Paul Sampson at the Pioneer Club in New York. It was in the second round, and we can still see Sampson starting a wild overhand right, Gibbons stepping in quickly with that hook to the body, and Sampson landing on the seat of his pants, his right arm still extended in the air, a la Statue of Liberty!

ROBINSON'S DEADLY HOOK.

Through the years the ring has produced many a noted left-hooker. One of the best has been Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight of the '20s, currently a New York referee. Harry Martone, a Jersey City welterweight of the same era, was another lusty bomber with a left hook. Preceding them, such outstanding campaigners as middleweights Eddie McGoorty and Jeff Smith made good use of left hooks.

Although regarded mainly as right-handed punchers, world champions Bud Taylor, Jimmy McLarnin, Tony Canzoneri and Joe Louis were deft users of left hooks. So was Billy Petrolle. The ill-fated Al (Bummy) Davis was a devastating left hooker. (Remember the quick demolition job he did on lightweight champion Bob Montgomery in Madison Square Garden?) Jersey Joe Walcott grabbed the heavyweight title with one prodigious left hook to Ezzard Charles' jaw. Archie Moore has been another deadly left hooker—one of the best the ring has seen.

No dissertation on left hook artists would be complete without prominent reference to Ray Robinson.

Ray has had such a variety of punches, and combinations of punches, that, like Benny Leonard, he could hardly be distinguished for any particular one, but he's accounted for many an important victory with one blasting left hook.

There was the night, for instance, that he tangled with dangerous Steve Belloise at the Yankee Stadium in New York. Toward the end of the seventh round Belloise crowded Robinson against the ropes in a neutral corner. Both fighters fired simultaneously, Belloise with a right and Robinson with a left hook. Ray got there first. Belloise crashed to the canvas. The bell saved him from being counted out but he was still unconscious when his handlers hauled him back to his corner and his manager called a halt then and there.

It was one dynamic left hook in the fourth round in Los Angeles that ended Robinson's middleweight title series with Carl (Bobo) Olson, and another that demolished durable Gene Fullmer in the fourth round of their second championship affair in Madison Square Garden.

World welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba, smiles happily as he becomes the one hundred and eighth boxer to be honored with a RING championship belt. RING Editor Nat Fleischer gifted Benny following his gaining the crown from Don Jordan last spring.

THE TOP TWELVE?

Who would rate as the twelve top left-hook artists of all time?

It's a difficult assignment, to say the least. There are so many eligible candidates that selecting the Deadliest Dozen becomes strictly a matter of personal opinion.

Since times and conditions in boxing have changed considerably through the years, we're not attempting to rate our choices, but are listing them in chronological order. In picking them, we have taken into consideration their overall records, the calibre of the opposition and the importance of their bouts.

So here goes with our lineup of the twelve outstanding left-hookers in ring history:

Dal Hawkins
Bob Fitzsimmons
Kid McCoy
Sam Langford
Stanley Ketchel
Charley White
Benny Leonard
Jack Dempsey
Tom Gibbons
Ray Miller
Archie Moore
Ray Robinson

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AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA

By Don Elbaum

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, 202¼, made his first start under the wing of George Gainsford a winning one when he stopped the hometown KO artist, Jimmy O'Connell, 182, in 2:13 of the fourth round. The fight was a thriller for the crowd of 2,500. The gate was $3,058.50.

After a furious first round which was won by O'Connell, Jim found the range with a right hand that cut Jackson above the eye and from then until the finish blood flowed.

In the third Jackson took command and he continued with his furious "Hurricane" attack in the fourth when the referee Tad DiLoreto stopped the fight.

In the semi-final, Johnny Bizzarro, 132, won another one. He scored one of the finest victories to date with a unanimous decision over Freddy Moore, 136, tough Detroit battler. Moore, who has been in with Stan Fitzgerald, Ike Chestnut and Gene Gresham, was no match for Bizzarro. The two fighters fought toe-to-toe. Johnny had the edge in all but the fifth round when Moore threw everything in the book in the hope of turning the tide.

In another six-rounder, Ferend Martinovich, 139, of Pittsburgh by way of Hungary, scored a sensational two-round KO over game, tough Tommy Zack, 144, of Pittsburgh.

Ferend just had too many guns for Tommy and the fight was over in 1:28 of the second heat.

In another six, Alex Ford, 172, former National G.G. king, stopped Joe Stevenson, 174, in 1:40 of the fourth round. The free swinging Ford carried too many guns for Stevenson. The latter is a guard in the Ohio Penitentiary.

In the opening four, Jimmy Hartzell, 179, Youngstown, scored a kayo in the second round over Jack Miller, 162, Syracuse.

▶ **FAST JABS**—Art Swiden gave a fine boxing exhibition when he defeated Wayne Bethea in McKeesport. . . . Fighters wanting action, contact this writer at 1102 State St., Erie, Pa.

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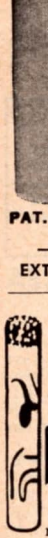

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney fight fans were deeply shocked to read of the death of RUDELL STITCH. When he was here to fight Ralph Dupas (Dupas won easily on points), Stitch made himself very popular. Sydney fans liked his fighting style, but more than that, they liked him as a man. It was typical of the man that he should die a hero's death.

Australian middleweight and light-heavyweight champion CLIVE STEWART had a good win in a very hard fight at the Brisbane Festival Hall. His opponent, Japanese TAKAO MAEMIZU, proved exceptionally strong, although his boxing knowledge is scant and Stewart won at the end of the sixth round when referee Les Parker stopped the fight because of a severe eye gash. Stewart was well ahead on points.

CLIVE STEWART fought TUNA SCANLAN, New Zealand middleweight champion, for the Australasian middleweight title at Wellington, New Zealand, and Stewart won the fight by a KO in the third round.

The ending was a surprise. Stewart pounded Scanlan's body, one of his blows landing low. The referee warned Stewart for the low blow, then turned towards Scanlan to find that Tuna had sunk to the floor. Immediately the third man awarded the fight to Stewart by KO. "Scanlan's going to the floor was not consistent with the weight of the blow," the referee said after the fight.

Scanlan had been in trouble in the second round, having been on the floor in that round and the recipient of severe body punishment.

At the Brisbane Festival Hall, ALAN GIBBARDS won the vacant Australian flyweight title by knocking out TEDDY BELL in the 14th round. It was a good fight, but Bell was worn down. Teddy collapsed in the 14th round and was taken to hospital, suffering from concussion. He spent a couple of weeks in hospital, mainly resting. He is OK now, but has decided not to fight again. He is 23 and was a classy boxer.

Gibbards has been campaigning for a title fight for years and was unsuccessful at his first attempt when beaten by Bindi Jack. As there is a dearth of flyweights in Australia, Alan has been fighting bantams and featherweights in order to get work.

On the same night, at Lithgow, N.S.W., the N.S.W. State flyweight title fight took place, with JACKIE BRUCE outpointing SPARROW HUDSON over 12 rounds for the title. It was a commendable performance by Bruce, a former amateur champion who was having his first professional fight. This is a record—a pro title in a first pro debut.

On the same bill, BOYD SCULLY won the spurious title of junior welter champion of N.S.W. when he outpointed BILLY MORRIS, also over 12 rounds. This was an extremely good fight. Your scribe was referee of both these fights.

As it is impossible to be in two places at the one time, I missed refereeing an Australian heavyweight title at Wollongong on the same night. (I accepted the Lithgow fights before being notified by the promoter of the title tilt.)

The title fight was between STEVE RADULY, Australian heavyweight champion, and PETER BLACKWELL, a wild young heavyweight who was having his fourth bout. It was the wildest fight seen in Australian rings in years. Each claims the other started the rough stuff. Referee Max Murphy, who holds the N.S.W. State featherweight title, found it hard to control the big fellows and when the fight became too rough, he walked out of the ring and called it "no contest".

That came in the fifth round. There was one knockdown, Blackwell being sent to the floor. After he hit the deck, Raduly hit him—several times—which called for a disqualification. But as both had turned in rough work before this, Max let the fight continue—until it became too much.

At the Brisbane Festival Hall, JOHNNY TAPP, our best welter after George Barnes, had his sixth successive KO win by skittling South African welter champion, DICKIE WILLIAMS in the opening round. This was ten rounds less than it took George Barnes to KO Williams.

Williams was down twice, the first time for nine seconds, the second time for ten. The end came in 2:40 of the first round.

At the Melbourne Festival Hall, ALFIE O'SULLIVAN had a very easy points win over Japanese GENJI SAKAI, who like his teammates, cannot box but is strong, game and forceful. O'Sullivan was having his last fight as a lightweight. Immediately after the bout he announced he would fight as a welter in future.

One week before, at the same stadium, GARY COWBURN, number one contender for the Australian lightweight title (and the next lightweight champion), had an easy night opposed to German importation HERBERT SCHILLING. Gary won all the way, finishing the fight in the eighth round.

At Sydney Stadium, BRIAN SHEEHAN, rated one under Tapp in the welter division, met SCHILLING and won easily on points. But it was Sheehan's worst fight though Sheehan won easily but announced his retirement after the victory.

We have a new lightweight find in ARTHUR (BULLET) BRADLEY. A former amateur champion, he had two pro prelims, which he won by KO, then was matched with Japanese GENJI SAKAI in a 12-round main-event at the Brisbane Festival Hall. It was a tough fight with so little in it that referee Les Parker declared it a draw. You'll hear more of Bradley.

Brisbane also was the scene of a fight between GARY COWBURN and ALFIE O'SULLIVAN. O'Sullivan, weighing 141 pounds, had a slight advantage in weight, but was outclassed by Cowburn, the referee stopping the fight in the seventh, to award Cowburn a KO verdict.

COWBURN is a busy boy. At the Melbourne Festival Hall, he had the easiest of points wins over Italian importation ALDO PRAVISANI.

Another Jap fighting in Australia is YUKIO KATSUMATA, who weighs a little over the featherweight limit. He is extremely strong and abnormally tough, but is slow, uses his head for things other than thinking, bores in, lays on his opponent, and thumps home slow, hammer-like blows. This style, plus his weight advantage, proved too much for Australian bantam champion, JOHNNY JARRETT. The referee, Ronnie James, stopped it in the eighth to crown Katsumata. The fight took place at Sydney Stadium.

Although Jarrett won the Australian bantam title from DICKIE WHITE in December 1958, it was surprising that fans made Katsumata favorite over White when these two met. White, who has fought as a featherweight since losing his title to Jarrett, has a greater variety of punches than Jarrett, is tougher, stronger and thinks quicker. His style, plus these advantages, should have made him favorite over Katsumata—and that is just how the fight turned out—White won a very easy points decision.

The crowd gave referee Vic Patrick a great welcome back after his recent illness. The bout took place at Sydney Stadium.

White and Katsumata did a repeat at the Brisbane Festival Hall on July 15, with the fight following much the same pattern and the verdict going to White by a similar margin of points.

At the Melbourne Festival Hall on June 10, Italian import ALTIDORO POLIDORI had an easy points win over Australian BOBBY LIDDLE, who was out of his depth. Bobby wasn't hurt and probably learned quite a bit about boxing from the bout.

However, Bobby met another smart boxer in DAVE CRAIG, one of our rated lightweights at the same venue, and Dave won very easily on points. Another boxing lesson for Bobby.

Dave Craig weighed just over the featherweight limit, thus conceding several pounds to Liddle. Craig says he will lose the two surplus pounds and chase the featherweight title held by Wally Taylor, a tough hombre.

One week after the Craig-Liddle fight, STEVE NITTES, Australia's fastest-moving boxer, was too strong, too fast and too persistent for Italian ALTIDORO POLIDORI. Nittes is after Bracken's title—and he could beat the champion.

Middleweights JACK WALSH and BILLY STANLEY turned on an uninspiring draw at the Brisbane Festival Hall with Stanley seeming unfortunate in having to share the verdict.

At Melbourne, Jack Walsh was forced to bow out in the seventh round against Victorian middles champ PETER READ. Walsh was being punished when referee Terry Reilly stopped it in Reed's favor. Peter is the only fighter in Australia who could make things interesting for Clive Stewart.

Clive successfully defended his title (middle) against Read earlier this year, the fight being stopped in the twelfth round because of eye gashes suffered by Read. Clive was ahead on points.

A Queensland State welter title fight took place at Brisbane with BOB SCHEILA edging out LAURIE LATCH in a hard fight. The distance was 15 rounds.

In a 12-round support, MERV STEWART (brother of Clive), outpointed LAURIE GORDON in a very hard junior welter clash. The final bell saved Gordon from a KO defeat, but he earned himself a return with Merv.

Sydney Stadium held a large crowd to see amateurs in action—an amizing circumstance considering that amateurs seldom draw more than their friends in Sydney. But the attraction was TONY MADIGAN versus KEN MARSHALL. Marshall, the Australian amateur lightheavy champion, and nominee for the Rome Olympic Games, was defending that right against Madigan, who had been in USA for the past two years.

As expected, Madigan was much too good. He knocked down Marshall four times in the first round, the fourth time for keeps. Marshall was out for well over a minute.

Kempsey, NSW, was the scene of a double bill featuring the Saul brothers, both middleweights. WALLY SAUL outed CARLO MARCHINI in one round of one 12-rounder, while Wally's brother who fights under the name DON JONES (sometimes Norm Jonea), halted NEV BEALE in three rounds of an exciting fight.

At Melbourne, American CHARLIE DOUGLAS had his first win here when he outpointed Australian PHIL WALLACE over 12. The decision was hotly disputed. Both weighed in as welters.

At Sydney Stadium, two ten-rounders headed the bill. In one, NOEL WILKIE won on a foul over LOUIS MAGNIFICO in the seventh round. Both are lightweights, although Magnifico can make feather. It was a good fight, with Wilkie in front at the finish. The end came when Louis knocked down Noel, then hit him on the jaw while Wilkie was on one knee. Referee Vic Patrick had no alternative but to disqualify Magnifico.

In the other ten, NSW State flyweight champion, JACKIE BRUCE, had his second pro start, this time against RON REAGAN. Bruce, at 115, held a six-pound weight advantage, but that wasn't the only reason for his winning by a third-round KO—he was much too good.

Final results this month come from Melbourne. A double bill featured BOB NIVEN (162) and ARCHIE BRYANT (159) in one half, and KEITH LEWIS and JOHNNY ALLAN (junior welters) in the other half.

Niven beat Bryant on points, aggression being the keynote. Lewis easily outpointed Allen.

My address is 23 Milburn Road, Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

THE CANADIAN MARITIME

By Fred Bishop

DARTMOUTH, N. S.—A.B.C. SECOND SHOW OF THE CURRENT SUMMER WAS A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY EXCEPT FINANCIALLY, A HOUSE OF 1,400 PAID $1,590 TO SEE CANADIAN JR. WELTER CHAMP, LENNY SPARTS, 146, HALIFAX, score a clean kayo in six rounds over game Guy LoConte, 146, Melden, Mass. LoConte just got through the fifth, came out in the sixth to catch one right on the jaw and a left to the heart and it was all over.

The semi-final of six had fancy-stepping southpaw Bernie Stone, 149, Spryfield, N. S., outpointing veteran Doug Odo, 156, Thorburn, in an all action go.

In another six, Sydney's promising featherweight, 15-year-old Les Gillis, 124, won his sixth straight as he outpointed rough Johnny Dupre, 126, Dartmouth, in an action-packed fight.

In fours: Bobby Whalen, 154, Dartmouth, broke into pro ranks as he outclassed Jerome Jefferies, 154, Halifax, and in the opener, fast punching Lonnie States, 131, Kentville, stopped rough Lou Hillier, 130, Dartmouth, in three rounds. Referees were Frank MacIntosh, Gerry Fraser and Jack Delaney.

SYDNEY, N. S.—Freddie Mack, 175, Brooklyn, made his first Sydney start a winning one as he outclassed Beau Jack, 174, Boston, and stopped the Boston playboy in the sixth of a feature 10. Jack, down three times in the sixth, showed plenty of guts to last as long as he did.

In the six-round semi-final, Young Billy Holm, 175, Sydney, made short work of Al Crawley, 168, Halifax, as he stopped him with a right cross at the two-minute mark of the second.

In fours: Chico Segura, 133, New Mexico, surprised with a unanimous decision over stiff punching Dockie Munro, 137, Halifax, in an action filled fight. Al Tonnery, 138, New Waterford, outpointed busy Tyrone Gardner, 136, Sydney River. Bazil Arsenault, 180, Sydney, outpointed Hugh MacDonald, 183, New Waterford.

CLARK'S HARBOUR, N. S.—Newfoundland's heavyweight champion, Phonse LaSaga, 207, St. John's, swinging from left field, landed an overhead right to knockout Ronnie Crawford, 202, Sheet Harbour, at the two-minute mark of the second round of a feature 10.

In the semi-final of six, awkward but willing Don Green, 162, Dartmouth, held his own for three rounds but fell before sharp shooting Kenny Shea, 163, Dartmouth, midway through the fourth of a torrid fight.

In fours: Bo MacDonald, 152, Halifax, outpointed Young Petrie, 147, Dartmouth, in a rough fight, and Lou Hillier, 130, Dartmouth, was awarded a third round T.K.O. over Vernon Downey, 133, Halifax, in another good fight. Rounding out the card, the veteran cousins, Kieth and Percy Paris, boxed to a six-round draw.

SYDNEY, N. S.—Chico Segura, 133, Los Alamos, N. M., continued his winning ways in Cape Breton as he hammered out a split decision in ten bloody rounds over Canadian Bantam champ Johnny Devison, 117, Glace Bay. Segura decked our boy with a terrific left midway through the first round for the only knockdown of the fight. Johnny came back after a four count to give the Mexican all the fight he wanted and had Chico reeling on a couple of occasions in the later rounds. Jack Dempsey was guest referee.

In a co-feature 10, Young Beau Jack, 172, Boston, knocked Rocky Pollard, 165, New York, all over the ring for two rounds before being awarded a second round T.K.O.

Emery Boudreau, 156, Buctouche, N. B., a promising Maritimer, handled by Bob LeBlanc, used a furious two-fisted attack to the body and head to stop Young Billy Holm, 170, New Waterford, in three action-filled rounds.

In fours: Bobo Bonaparte, 151, Sydney, belted newcomer Carl McBride, 155, Halifax, into dreamland midway through the fourth. This fight made a big hit with the mob. Basil Arsenault, 180, Sydney, stopped Halifax's Con Burchell, 182, in the second.

Contact this writer at 32 Vienna Street, Halifax, N. S., Canada.

NEWS FROM TORONTO CANADA

By Jacques Tachauer

PETE RADEMACHER, 204½, OF COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, UPSET CANADIAN HEAVYWEIGHT KING GEORGE CHUVALO, 217½, OF TORONTO by taking a ten round unanimous decision in their outdoor clash at Maple Leaf Stadium. Rademacher showed the 3,500 fans who attended that he is a far better fighter than he is given credit for. He finished well ahead on all the officials score cards. His snappy left jab and his ability to tie up Chuvalo in close, was the reason for his clear cut victory.

Gord Mullin, 150, Toronto floored Peter Schmidt, 148, Toronto in the third and gained a draw with his more experienced foe after six hard fought rounds. Sonny Forbes, 143¾, Toronto and Jimmy Johnson 148¾, of New York also boxed a six round draw and Fernand Chretien, 136, Toronto won a six round unanimous decision over Carmen Scialabba, 137½, of Syracuse, N. Y.

At Hamilton, Ontario, unbeaten Lightweight Ed. Beattie of Hamilton, registered his biggest victory as a pro when he chilled Jackie Hayden of Nova Scotia in 1.35 of the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder. The win puts Beattie in a position to challenge Champion Kid Howard for his Canadian lightweight title.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

By Hugh Shannon

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN FIGURES IN THE BOXING GAME—BERT FINCH, DEAN OF BUFFALO FIGHT MANAGERS, died here on July 29th. Finch was 77 years old and was employed by the Buffalo Parks Department as a summer golf course attendant. Bert was found dead on the Grover Cleveland Park links. He had suffered a heart attack.

Bert Finch managed dozens of boxers during his long career as a manager. Among the best were Lou Scozza, a great light-heavyweight; Jimmy Duffy, Lockport lightweight; Charlie Pinto, bantamweight and Elmer Doane, featherweight. Finch managed fighters for more than 50 years. He was also a crack trainer and second and worked in the corners of Jack Dempsey, Warren Zubrick, K. O. Brennan and Willie Jackson.

Joey Giambra, crack Buffalo middleweight, has left Buffalo to campaign on the west coast. His manager, Mike Scanlan, says Joey may soon fight Gene Fullmer for the middleweight title. . . . Bobby Scanlon, clever young lightweight who announced his retirement several months ago now says he will return to the ring and fight in and out of Buffalo. Scanlon has been living in San Francisco and is attending college there.

Promoter Pedro Martinez expects to promote boxing in Buffalo Memorial Auditorium this fall and winter. Pedro is also one of the most successful wrestling promoters in the country. He runs mat shows in Buffalo every Friday night.

Promoter Junior Singer staged a boxing show at the Fort Erie arena on July 12 but made no money. Only a small crowd turned out for the Joey Giambra-Buddy Hughes bout which was won by Giambra in two rounds. Singer is not likely to run any more shows until fall.

PRESS ROW . . . Charlie Bailey is writing a sparkling sports column for the morning Courier-Express.

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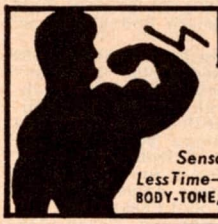
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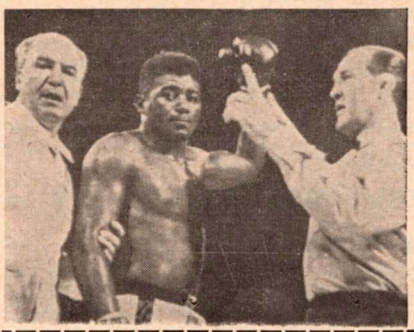

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IN LATIN AMERICA

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA

By William Albert

At Maracaibo: In the "Stadium Olimpico", our ranked Ramon Arias, 111, retained his crown defeating Ramon Calatayud, 112, in 12 rounds. Arias won eight rounds.

Promising Jose A. Burgos, 150, scored a KO over middleweight champion, Evelio Rios, 154, in two rounds. Enrique "Cara de Tabla" Castillo, 114, scored another triumph beating Antonio Kirso in eight rounds.

Jose Castellanos, 120, outpointed Cuban Glauco "Pappy" Ferreiro in eight.

La Guaira: A card promoted by "Deportistas Unidos". Silvestre Tellechea, 146, halted Alberto Ovalles, 140, in two rounds. Ramon Machado and Ciro Fuentes drew in ten rounds. (Lightweights). Armando Garcia, 130, and Abel Villasmil, 132, drew in four. Raul Avila kayoed Francisco Bolivar in one. (Featherweights).

Caracas: Before a crowd that paid $43,550 in the Nuevo Circo, ranked Carlos "Morocho" Hernandez won the lightweight crown, stopping Vicente Rivas in eight rounds. Hernandez is undefeated as professional. He had one draw with Cuban Doug Vaillant.

Bantamweight champ Nelson Estra, 118, retained his title winning a one-sided decision in 12 rounds to Ramon Arias, 114.

Guillermo Medina, 130, and Cesar Orta, 132, drew in ten rounds. Enrique Tovar, 148, outpointed Jose L. Fuenmayor, 150, in 8. Juan V. Concepcion, 127, defeated Rafael Anzola, 128, in six. Marvin Stuart kayoed Julian Vasquez in two. (Featherweights).

At Caracas: On a card promoted by Rafito Cedeno, Jose Antonio Burgos, 147, continued undefeated, kayoing Ruben Valladares, 148, in six rounds. Burgos also scored two knockdowns.

New sensation Enrique "Cara de Tabla" Castillo, 115, won a split eight rounds verdict over Cuban "Pappy" Ferreiro, 120. Castillo boxed well.

Enrique Tovab, 140, halted Silvestre Tellechea, 145, in 3 rounds. Armando Blanco, 112, kayoed Raton Perez in four. Juan V. Concepcion, 128, and Francisco Bolivar, 127, drew in four.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

LA PLATA.—At the "Atenas" ring, Carlos Paiva won by a disqualification in the 9th round over Aurelio Diaz (lightheavies).

CORDOBA.—Argentine and South American lightweight champion Jaime Gine outpointed Antonio Repollo in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA.—In the lightweight division, in the "Salon de los Deportes" ring, Rogelio Andre won in 10 over Vicente Dorado.

ROSARIO.—At the "Sud" stadium, the featherweight Santos Molina outpointed Oscar Zarco in 10. In the same city, but in the "Norte" ring, welterweight Miguel Angel Aguero, outpointed Pedro Almagro in 10 rounds.

SANTA FE.—In the welter class, Santiago Miranda kayoed Mario Maldonado in 3.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, lightweights Manuel Alvarez and Miguel Angel Pondola drew in 10 rounds.

MAR DEL PLATA.—At the "Bristol" ring, Ramon Paz outpointed Mario Basualdo in 10.

TANDIL.—In the light division, Raul Sagroras won on points in 10 rounds over Teddy Caruso.

JUAREZ.—Efron Veloso, lightweight, lost on points in 10 rounds to Oscar Alonso.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, featherweights Guillermo Mondot won by a T.K.O. in six over Victorio Cespedes and Cornelio Yapura of Bolivia, outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10.

ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" Stadium, welterweight Oscar Miranda, won on a disqualification in seventh round over Raul Roldan. On the same night, but in the "Sud" ring, lightheavyweight Antonio Monnez, outpointed Pablo Sagrispanti in 10.

PERGAMINO.—Placido Rene Diaz, lightweight, outpointed San Jose Del Pino, of Uruguay in 10.

CORDOBA.—In the welter class, Hugo Urrea won by a T.K.O. in the 9th over Transito Villagra, and undefeated welter, Osvaldo Piazza, won by a T.K.O. in the eight round over Elio Ripoll.

Ramon Arias, Venezuelan flyweight champion who retained his title by defeating Ramon Calatayud, then lost to Nelson Estrada in a bid for the bantamweight crown. Ramon, a local favorite is still listed among the top 112 pound contenders.

SANTA FE.—Welterweight Santiago Miranda outpointed Horacio Rivero in 10.

MENDOZA.—A good prospect in the bantam division, Ricardo Moreno, outpointed Federico Ripoll in 10, and Dante Rodriguez won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Ruben De los Santos of Uruguay. They are welters.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the "Luna Park" ring, Argentine featherweight champion Alfredo Bunetta, drew in 10 rounds with Pedro Miranda.

MAR DEL PLATA.—In the middle class and in the "Bristol" ring, Ubaldo Sacco won by a T.K.O. in the seventh over Miguel Luchessi.

TANDIL.—In the feather class and in the "Ramon Santamarina" ring, Adolfo Pendas outpointed Hector Cabballero in 10.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the "Luna Park" ring and in the welter division, Francisco Sotelo drew in 10 rounds with Alfredo Paz and undefeated Ramon La Cruz, outpointed Gofredo Barcos, the same weight, in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA.—In the light division and for the local title, Rogelio Andre outpointed Antonio Murano in 10.

LA PLATA.—Ex-Argentine and South American champion in the middle class, Andres Selpa, kayoed Hector Wilson in 4.

ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring, welterweight Omar Volpini outpointed Miguel Saliadarro in 10. In the "Sud" ring on the same night, lightweight Jose Palacios, outpointed the veteran Americo Bonetti, in 10.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the "Luna Park" ring, flyweight Horacio Accavallo, drew in 10 rounds with Giacomo Spano, of Italy. We disagreed with the verdict, for Spano had outclassed his opponent.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the "Luna Park" ring, after eight months of inactivity, lightweight Osvaldo Canete outpointed Amorindo Amicuzzi, in 10 rounds.

TUCUMAN.—Welterweight Alejandrino Rojas outpointed Jose Eccli and Juan Carlos drew in 10 rounds with Ruben Arocha.

MAR DEL PLATA.—In the "Bristol" ring, featherweight Roberto Palavecino outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10.

BUENOS AIRES.—In his second presentation in Buenos Aires in the "Luna Park" ring, Charles "Tombstone" Smith lost by a T.K.O. in the eighth round to Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the "Luna Park" ring, featherweight Raul Vargas outpointed Guillermo Mondot in 10.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

A number of good fights were staged during July among which were Baby Vazquez vs. Mauro Vazquez, Juanito Ramirez vs. Danny Valdez, from California, and Joe Medel vs. Eloy Sanchez. The results of the month follows:

▶Baby Vazquez, 138, and Mauro Vazquez, 136, drew in 10, a very good fight. Ernesto Barrera, 112, decisioned Cuervo Salinas, 110, in 10. Generalito Gonzalez, 112, decisioned Jose Luis Dominguez, 112, in 6. Felipe Silva, 118, drew with Fidel Hernandez, 118, in 6. Ricardo Villalobos, 126, stopped Eleazar Jaimes, 125, in 2.

▶Angel Guerrero, 133, stopped Chihuahua Perez, 135, in 6. Mauro Miranda, 111, drew with Luis Jimenez, 110, in 8. Romualdo Tejeda, 115, decisioned Jorge Camacho, 116, in 6. Benito Aguila, 117, decisioned Raul del Olmo, 119, in 6. Angel Perez, 128, decisioned Salvador Lozano, 127, in 4.

▶Monito Luna, 118, decisioned Ray Ruiz, 117, in 10. Eduardo Duran, 126, drew with Manuel Garcia, 126, in 8. Jaime Perez, 112, decisioned Pedro Zapata, 112, in 6. Marceliano Diaz, 118, decisioned Jose Melquiades, 117, in 6. Pancho Flores, 125, decisioned Beto Campillo, 126, in 4.

▶Juanito Ramirez, 124, decisioned Danny Valdez, 124, in 10. Hilario Espana, 134, stopped Enrique Castillo, 134, in 4. Jaime Perez, 118, stopped Bernardino Martinez, 118, in 5. Patricio Petatan, 113, decisioned Rolando Martinez, 113, in 6. Carlos Aviles, 118, decisioned Jose Alvarez, 117, in 4.

▶Alex Jimenez, 118, decisioned Jose Luis Valdez, 117, in 10.

Beto Rodriguez, 125, decisioned Panchito Gonzalez, 126, in 8. Raul del Olmo, 118, decisioned Fidel Hernandez, 118, in 6. Beto Romero, 112, decisioned Ramon Estrada, 112, in 6. Salvador Jimenez, 118, stopped Daniel Valdez, 117, in 1.

▶Joe Medel, 118, national bantamweight champion, decisioned Eloy Sanchez, 118, challenger, in a twelve-round bout for the title. Chucho Hernandez, 112, stopped Ernesto Barrera, 112, in 4. Enrique Camarena, 134, stopped Raton Vargar, 135, in 1. Martin Moncada, 134, stopped Ricardo Vaillalobos, 135, in 2. Jorge Ceja, 125, stopped Ray Reyes, 126, in the sixth and last round of the bout.

▶Mario Diaz, 125, decisioned Marinerito Celis, 124, in 10. Luis Zuniga, 147, decisioned Negro Flores, 145, in 8. Samuel Villanueva, 126, decisioned Javier Trejo, 125, in 6. Chamaco Huesca, 118, defeated Felipa Silva, 117, by disqualification, in 3. Agustin Molina, 118, drew with Jose Moya, 118, in 4.

▶Chiquis Rosales, 126, decisioned Max Huerta, 125, in 10. Mauro Miranda, 112, decisioned Chocolate Rodriguez, 112, in 8. Enrique Garcia, 118, stopped Mario Rodriguez, 117, in 2. Serafin Morales, 126, decisioned Abel Paredes, 125, in 6. Victor Aguilar, 112, stopped Samuel Juarez, 111, in 2.

Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Azner

MANNY "THE BEAR" AND HIS PARTNERS, THE DIPP BROTHERS, STAGED FOUR BOXING SHOWS IN THEIR ARENA "OLIMPICA" OF GOMEZ PALACIO, STATE OF DURANGO. HERE ARE THE RESULTS:

Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 132, defeated Felix Liendo, 133, Venezuela, S. A. The South American, a skinny tall man, was well ahead on points when Rios nailed his right cross on Liendo's chin in the seventh and Nato Chavarria, the referee, counted him out.

In the semi-final, also a 10-rounder, Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 118, Monterrey, got the duke over Roman Rodriguez, 117, La Laguna.

Luis Ramirez, 117, kayoed "Chino" Anaya, 118, in four heats; Miguel Torres, 126, also stopped Gonzalo Rubio, 125, in five and to make the picture complete, Javier Zatarain, 123, iced Ignacio Ramos, 123½, in the first.

In a very poor fight, Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 144, decisioned Vicente "Pichon' Ramirez, 139, in ten slow rounds. Walterio Reyes, 133, knocked out Gilberto Ruiz, 134, in the eighth heat, after flooring him five times. Lupe Sanchez, 118, bested David Luna, 120, in six. Patricio Goytia, 120, stopped Juan Salazar, 119, in the third. Juan Jasso, 117, and Olivo Salazar, 118, drew in four.

Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 117½, halted brave Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 118, in the sixth round. Three days before the fight, Senor Rogero weighed 128 pounds but he scaled in the ring 10 pounds less.

In the semifinal, Jorge Gonzalez, 126, won by disqualification over "Gallito" Gonzalez, 125, Monterrey, in the third round due to a butt. Beto Martinez, 125, KO'd Pedro Avila, 124, in one round. Javier Zatarain, 126, scored a one-round kayo over Miguel Torres, 125. Carmelo Cortez, 117, decisioned Manuel Camay, 118, in 4.

Ramon "Bobby" Cervantes, 135, La Laguna, returned to his home town to get a split ten round decision over clever Jesus "Chucho" Mejia, 132, Monterrey. The fans booed the verdict.

Fidel Alfaro, 114¼, Mexico City, stopped Roman Rodriguez, 117, La Laguna, in the second round. Eliseo Garcia, 126, Monterrey, outscored Humberto Santacruz, 125, La Laguna, in eight. Sensational Javier Zatarain, 126, stopped Eulogio Martinez, 128, in two.

Keep an eye on this Zatarain boy.

Jose Valenzuela, 114, clever and smart, started as a pro with a one-round knockout over Tony Hernandez, 115½.

▶LOS MOCHIS:—Freddie Felix, 126, halted veteran Rudy Coronado, 125, in two rounds. The winner is a top featherweight around Jalisco State.

▶CUAUHTEMOC:—The Ace is riding again! Alfredo "Al" Nevarez, 136, Northern Mexico, started his comeback campaign with a kayo over Arturo Garcia, 140, in the eighth round.

▶LOS MOCHIS:—Everardo Armenta, 150, Pacific Coast Kayo artist, stopped veteran Jess Bogart, 153, in the seventh round.

▶MANTE:—Gerardo Cepeda, 123, outpointed Joe Chamaco, 124, in ten rounds. "Negro" Martinez, 130, stopped Ruddy Ramirez, 131½, in the second heat.

▶PUEBLA:—Miguel Diaz, 119, lost the decision with Antonio Jimenez, 118, in ten rounds.

▶OAXACA:—Efren Jimenez, 130, kayoed Rolando Mendoza "Ventarron II", 135, in the eighth round.

▶JALAPA:—Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 147, iced "Negro" Alcala, 145, in only four rounds. The victor is among the best Mexican welters.

▶CORDOBA:—Valentin Rangel, 137, outpointed Tony Sanchez, 136, in ten rounds. Guillermo "Memo" Ramirez, 135, decisioned Juanene Garcia, 133, also in ten.

▶VILLAHERMOSA:—Juan Hernandez, 121, Mexico City little brick-layer, stopped Fili Ascencio, 125, in the last round of their scheduled tenner. Ramon Lopez, 125, bested Ramon Perez, 123, in ten heats.

▶LOS MOCHIS:—Mar Castellanos, 132, kayoed Carlos Arregui, 134, in four rounds. The defeated one visited the canvas two times.

▶DURANGO:—Manny Berrios, 126, outscored Baby Rodriguez, 125, in ten. Agustin "Diablito" Campos, 120, upset "Tacuba" Uribe, 123, in the 10-round semifinal match.

▶NUEVA ROSITA:—Juanito Hernandez, 125, stopped durable veteran, Otilio "Zurdo" Galvan, 126, in the fifth round. Frankie Dixon, 139, and Carlos Macias, 143, drew after ten furious rounds.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Gildo Montoya, 135, Jalisco State Lightweight Champion, halted Antonio Napoles, 136, in the third heat after having floored him twice. "Chatito" Ochoa, 121, kayoed Ruben Ramirez, 125, in five.

▶ACAPULCO:—Felix Padilla, 115, bested Luis Rodriguez, 116, in ten rounds. "Pollero" Garcia, 120, stopped Joaquin "Kid" Sandoval, 123, in the eighth heat.

▶MONTERREY:—Tony Martinez, 118, the clever southpaw, outpointed Henry Miramontes, 119, Dallas, Texas, in ten rounds. "Chico" Jasso, 123, bested Chucho Rodriguez, 124, in the ten-round semifinal.

▶GUSAVE:—Epigmenio "Pimi" Barajas Jimenez, 124, kayoed "Grillito" Aguilar, 126, in the eighth round. Beto Gerardo, 145, bested "Texano" Hurtado, 148, in ten heats.

▶NUEVO LAREDO:—Arturo Vanquez, 117, stopped brave "Chaparro" DeLeon, 118, in eight. "Guero" DeLeon, 129, kayoed Antonio Hernandez, 134, in the third round.

▶OAXACA:—Ignacio "Nacho" Dominguez, 128, was too rough and experienced for young Rodolfo "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 131, and easily won the ten round duke.

▶REYNOSA:—Chucho "Kid" Tello, 118, Mexico City, held "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 120, to a 10-round draw.

▶MANTE:—Felipe Garcia, 146, stopped Rodolfo Otero, 149, in four rounds. The victor arose from the canvas in the third round to ice his foe in the next heat. Babe Kid Cocas, 124, decisioned Babe Kid Luna, 124, in ten. Nicolas Badillo, 126, stopped Victor "Cuino" Olvera, 127, in the fifth round.

▶MEXICALI:—Alfredo "Al" Urbina, 136, Lightweight Champion of Mexico, was too good for Bob Mathis, 137. The champ embalmed his man in the early fourth round.

▶PUEBLA:—Jorge Salazar, 123½, outpointed Jesus "Chucho" Romero, 125, in ten. Carlos "Tarzan" Hernandez, 125, kayoed Miguel Duarte, 127, in four rounds.

▶OBREGON:—Saul Becerril, 114¼, kayoed Danny Medrano, 117, in three rounds. Al Mendoza, 148, stopped Manny Ortega, 144, in the sixth heat.

▶MONTERREY:—Willie Morton, 149, won by disqualification over Enrique Esqueda 150, in the sixth round. Esqueda nailed Morton with a right to the chin after the bell had rung and Morton was unconscious for more than ten full minutes!

▶GUADALAJARA:—Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 148, easily whipped Juan "Bombin" Padilla, 147, National Welter King. The bout was not for the title. In the 10-round semifinal, Henry Macias, 126, defeated Juanito Lopez, 128.

▶CAPULCO:—Gonzalo Galan, 117, won by disqualification over "Chivete" Martinez, 116, in the sixth round. Martinez looked like a sure winner before the finish but he butted and the referee declared Galan the victor. Ciro Hernandez, 126, kayoed Ernesto Beltran, 127, in six.

▶REYNOSA:—Federico "Babe" Alonso, 132, tough and rough as always, defeated Ruben Cadena, 133, in ten. "Guuero" DeLeon, 129, whipped Kid Filipino ((Pasqual Jimenez, 132, in another tenner.

▶PACHUCA:—Referee Jesus "Chucho" Najera, former featherweight idol, stated that "Kid Azteca is still a real fighter and I'm sure that he could easily whip any welter around Mexico if the Old Keed wants to." Well, Mr. Najera certainly knows what he's talking about since Don Luis Villanueva Parama (Kid Azteca), the Old Man from Tepito, knocked out Adrian Mendieta, 165, in the third round. Of course, Kid Azteca, who weighed 158, used his famous old-midsection left hook to complete the job. As you can see, Atzeca is still punching and he is keeping his place in the Nat Fleischer's BIG BOOK. This is his 32nd year of continuous activity—the longest.

Fillo Prado, 150, super veteran, kayoed Ernesto Aguilar, 147, former National Bantam and Feather Champ, in three rounds.

▶PUEBLA:—Filiberto "Fili" Nava, 134, National Featherweight Champion kayoed David Gomez, 128, in six heats.

▶GUSAVE:—Manuel Armenteros, 119, the busy little Mexican-Cuban, scored a good kayo triumph when he put to sleep Gustavo Sosa, 122, in the seventh round.

▶VILLAHERMOSA:—Mario Diaz, 126, stopped Paz Dominguez, 125, in six rounds.

▶MATAMOROS:—Carlos Hernandez, 118, the little Frontier Tornado, rang the bell when he easily whipped gallant Javier Garfias, 117½, in ten fast rounds. Is Hernandez a real good fighter? Well, we certainly will know when he decides to leave his town and fight in other places.

▶TAMPICO:—Raul Barcelo, 124, stopped Antonio Jimenez, 123, in three rounds. Raul, an Amateur Champ, floored his foe twice. Humberto Dipp, 147, former simon pure idol, kayoed Florentino "Toro" Ramirez, 149, in the third heat.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Moe Torres, 125, upset Anselmo Hernandez, 126, in ten. The fans booed the verdict. Chico Rodriguez, 129, stopped Fernando Garcia, 128, in the fourth round.

▶ACAPULCO:—Lauro Garcia, 130, Featherweight Champion of Guerrero State, kayoed Luis "Queretaro" Trejo, 128¼, in the sixth round. Kid SanMartin, 123, bested Mario Rodriguez, 120, in eight rounds.

▶MOCHIS:—Fino Rosales, 118, upset Cuban Miguel Lassus, 117, in ten rounds. Julio "Kid" Ramos, 123, kayoed Tino Flores, 125, in the second heat.

▶SAN BUENAVENTURA:—Chuy Guerrero, 118, received a booed decision over Raul Leanos, 117, in ten rounds. Jesus "Chuca" Rodriguez, 128, decisioned "Ebano" Jasso, 130, in the 10-round semifinal.

▶MONTERREY:—Tony Lopez, 135, outpointed Fidencio Ramirez, 132, Acapulco, in ten rounds. The defeated visited the canvas one time.

▶CULIACAN:—Ignacio "Canguro" Pina, 117, easily whipped "Pimi" Barajas Jimenez, 123, in ten rounds.

▶VILLAHERMOSA:—Jesus Perez "Mano Negra," 128, surprised when he kayoed favorite Luis Celis, 126, in only two rounds. Perico Pobre, 128, stopped Juan Garcia, 127, in three.

▶TAMPICO:—Julio Moreno, 119, kayoed "Papelero" Rodriguez, 118, in the eighth round. Aurelio Rergis, 133, Veracruz, stopped Pancho Bonada, 129½, in the third heat.

▶PUEBLA:—Jorge Salazar, 125, decisioned Carlos "Tarzan" Hernandez, 124, in ten rounds of action. Nicolas Flores, 114½, bested Ben Dominguez, 117, in the ten round semifinal.

▶ACAPULCO:—"Torito" Mota, 115, kayoed "Sapo" Melendez, 114, in the sixth round. Clemente "Charrito" Gomez, 119, decisioned Agapito Candelas, 124, in eight.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Alberto Martinez, 126, surprised the fans and he kayoed Rodolfo "Zurda" Espinosa, 127, in the fifth round. Jesus Celes, 134, Juanito Puente, 132, drew after ten hard rounds.

▶MOCHIS:—Filiberto "Fili" Nava, 132, National Feather Champ, decisioned Joe Gonzalez, 133, Nazatlan, in ten well fought rounds.

▶MONTERREY:—Jose Lopez, 125, Monterrey newcomer, bested Panchito Macias, 126, in ten rounds. Jose Zamora, 128, kayoed Manny Lazo, 130, in the second round.

▶OAXACA:—Rolando Mendoza "Ventarron II", 130, stopped Nacho Dominguez, 129, in six rounds.

▶TIJUANA:—Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero, 117, the skinny little Mexico City hitter, scored his most valuable triumph when he easily whipped famous Danny Kid, 118, Philippines, in ten fast rounds. Lalo floored his foe for a short count in the third round.

▶JUAREZ:—Veteran Eusebio "Chebo" Hernandez, 160, bested Milo Savage, 165, in ten heats. Luis Sanchez, 130, stopped Rudy Garcia, 133, in the third round.

▶JALAPA:—Albino "Pichon" Rayes, 148, kayoed Anselmo Najera, 150, in two rounds.

▶VILLAHERMOSA:—Miguel Paredes, 123, defeated Battling Garcia, 127, in ten.

▶TAMPICO:—Sensational newcomer Hilario Espana, 133, Mexico City, scored a clean cut seven round knockout over Rodolfo Lopez, 135. In the 10-round semifinal, "Toto" Cervantes, 126, kayoed Adrian Rebollar, 125, in the seventh heat.

▶ACAPULCO:—Adolfo Olguin, 135, Pachuca, easily defeated Alex Arenas, 134, Acapuclo, in ten. Claudio Castaneda, 114, kayoed German Garcia, 115, in the third round.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 135, Jalisco State Lightweight Champion, suprised when he stopped favorite Sergio Gomez, 133, in the eighth round. In the 10-round semifinal, "Venadito" Lopez, 123, drew with Gustavo Brambila, 125.

BOXING IN SAN SALVADOR
By Robert A. Burke

Seeking revenge for the recent defeat of his brother at the hands of Guillermo (Raton) Samayoa, Sergio Lopez Galeano, one of the three fighting Galeanos from Nicaragua, climbed into the ring with the local boy for a battle at the regulation distance. After ten hectic sessions in which Samayoa suffered a bad cut on the left eyelid. The Raton was awarded the decision on a split vote.

This is the second defeat of Sergio at the hands of the local boy who also holds wins over the two other Galeano boys.

Samayoa weighed in at 126, Galeano at 122.

In the semi-windup billed for six, Tulio Ramirez, 134, got up off the floor twice to earn a draw with Eugenio Payes, 132. Two fours between local amateurs made up the rest of the card.

The show was sponsored by the Empresa Royal.

BOXING IN BRAZIL
By Walter Quiroga

CAUPOLICAN ARENA:—Santiago De Chile—The Chilean lightweight, Fernando Azocar, outpointed the Brazilian, Jose Rosa "Silencio", in ten rounds.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM:—The Brazilian welterweight champion, Fernando Barreto, 147, kayoed the Argentinian, Juan Pizarro, 147, in the second round. This was the first fight (in Sao Paulo) of Barreto since his defeat by former welterweight champion of the world, Virgil Akins.

In the semi-final bout—(welterweights) Jaconias Amorin drew with Jose "Walcott" Assuncao in a ten round bout.

Featherweights—Raul Justo outpointed Claudio Silva in six rounds. (Welterweights) Laudelino Baptista made his pro debut outpointing Luis "Colorado" Barros in eight rounds.

RIO DE JANEIRO:—T. V. Tupi Auditorium—In a televised fight, the Brazilian, Pedro Galasso, outpointed the Paraguaian, Jose Villalba, in a ten round bout. They are lightweights.

CAUPOLICAN ARENA:—Santiago De Chile—The Chilean champion of the middles and the lightheavy weights, Humberto Loayza, outpointed the Brazilian, Walter Rodriguez, in 10 rounds.

In the semi-final, the Brazilian lightweight, Jose Rosa "Silencio", kayoed the Chilean, Nibaldo Rubio, in the sixth round.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM—Sao Paulo:—Felipe Cambeiro, Brazilian middleweight, 156, kayoed the Argentinian, Santiago Meza, 158, in the sixth round.

In the semi-final bout—The Brazilian, Raimundo de Jesus, won by TKO over Argentinian, Hugo Villarroel, in the fourth round. The seconds of the Argentinian tossed the towel in this round. The boxers are featherweights.

Featherweight Jose Cruz outpointed Antonio Silva in six rounds. Heitor Barbosa, lightweight, outpointed Jaime Fontes in six rounds.

T.V. TUPI AUDITORIUM—RIO DE JANEIRO:—In a televised fight, welterweight Celestino Pinto outpointed Jose "WALCOT" Assuncao in a ten rounder fight. They are Brazilians.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM—Sao Paulo:—The Argentinian lightheavy weight, Horacio Ferrari, 174, kayoed the Brazilian lightheavy weight champion, Luis Ignacio, 175, in the first round. A right and then a hard left to the jaw ended the fight.

The Brazilian, Manoel Teixeira, won by T.K.O. over Argentinian Eduardo Salazar in the second round. They are welters.

Lightweight Claudio Silva and Heraldo Gama drew in six rounds. Welterweight Luis Carlos dos Santos outpointed Aparecido dos Santos in six rounds.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM—Sao Paulo:—The Brazilian welterweight, Walter Gomez De Moraes "Azul", 143, and the Argentinian, Juan Pizarro, 147, drew in a ten round bout.

Welterweight Aristides Antonio outpointed Jaime Alves in six rounds. Lightweight Alberto Fernandez outpointed Heitor Barbosa in six rounds.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM—SAO PAULO—MAIN BOUT—In a very good bout between the Brazilian welters, Jaconias Amorin (146 lbs.) and Luis Carlos dos Santos (146 lbs.), Jaconias Amorin won the decision after ten hard rounds.

Preliminaries—10 amateur bouts were held on this card, which were eliminatory for the Olympic Games in Rome next August. According to the instructions of our officials, Brazil will be represented in five divisions.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM—SAO PAULO—The Brazilian and South American bantamweight champion, Eder Jofre (122 lbs.), kayoed the Chilean bantamweight champion, Claudio Barrientos (122 lbs.), in the eighth round, after having sent him eight times to the canvas. Barrientos was the man who defeated Eder Jofre at the Olympic Games in Melbourne (Australia) in 1956. Eder ended the fight with a series of right crosses to the head and hard uppercuts to the body. After this showing, the Brazilians are asking and waiting for the great fight against the Mexican Joe Becerra who is the owner of the world's crown.

In the semi-final bout—(lightweights) The Argentianian Adrian Servin made his debut here in Sao Paulo winning a decision over the Brazilian Pedro Galaso after 10 rounds.

In the preliminaries—(1) (featherweights) Antonio P. Silva and Claudio Silva drew in six rounds. (2) (lightweights) The Brazilian Antonio Fernandez kayoed the Uruguaian Gualberto Fernandez in the sixth round.

T.V. TUPI AUDITORIUM—Rio de Janeiro—In a television fight the Brazilian bantamweight Acir Sereno and the Paraguaian Kid Pascualito drew in ten rounds.

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM—SAO PAULO—The Brazilian welterweight Manoel Teixeira (146 lbs.) kayoed the Argentinian Juan Pizarro (146 lbs.) in the fourth round. In this last round Teixeira sent a hard right cross to the jaw of the Argentian who went to canvas for the out.

In the semi-final bout—(welterweights) The Brazilian Jose Assuncao "Walcot" kayoed the Argentinian Eduardo Salazar in the first round.

In the preliminaries—(1) (lightweights) Heitor Barbosa and Ricardo Zumbano drew in six rounds. (2) (welterweights) Laudelino Batista kayoed Aparecido dos Santos in the second round.

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BAHAMAS BOXING NEWS
By Chris Malakius

NASSAU — MIDDLEWEIGHT OSWALD ARCHER, 152, BIMINI, OUTPOINTED and outpunched rugged Al Taylor, 162, Mayaguana, in a ten-rounder at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium.

Bimini—Gomeo Brennan, classy Bimini fighter, had little difficulty in stopping Ray Pearson, of New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Village Tavern.

Nassau—Cleveland "K.O." Parris, 185, Nassau, heavyweight champion of the Bahamas, retained his crown by stopping "Brown Bomber" Smith, 182, Nassau, in the third round at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium, promoted by Douglas Carey.

Nassau—The Bahamas Boxing Enterprise presented its first show at the Oakes Field Sports Center. A crowd of over 4,000 saw Chico Vejar, 159½, Stamford, Conn., and Gomeo Brennan, 149½, Bimini, score technical knockouts in the double main bout card. Vejar stopped Baby Lopez, 159, Jamaica, B.W.I., in 1:15 of the second round. Brennan, a very good boxer with a good punch, stopped durable Ray Sheppard, 149, Miami, Fla., in the fifth round. Joey Maxim, who refereed both bouts, received a great ovation from the crowd as he entered the ring.

In the eight-round semi-final, Battling Douglas, 142, Nassau, welterweight champion of the Bahamas, won over game Glen Holloway, 141, of Miami, and Sugar Boy Campbell, 133, Eleuthera, flattened Kid Anthony, 135, Nassau, in one.

NASSAU—Dusty Smith, 152, Nassau, scored a T.K.O. over Oswald Archer, 150, Bimini in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium promoted by Douglas Carey.

In the semi-final six, Rocky Nelson, 141, Nassau, won decisively over Lightning Flash, 140, Nassau.

NASSAU—Gomeo Brennan, 152, Bimini, knocked out Leonard "Spider" Erwin, 154, Columbus, Georgia, in 1:10 of the first round of a scheduled ten-round benefit bout. A light left to the head of the "Spider" put him out like a light. This type fights will do Brennan nor boxing any good, here or anywhere else.

Willie Pastrano, fourth ranking light-heavyweight by The Ring boxed six-round exhibition with Cleveland K.O. Parris, heavyweight champion of the Bahamas.

Baby Boy Rolle, 150, Nassau, was too big for Kid Sherman, 140, Bimini, and went all over him in six.

Ray Minus, 132, Nassau, won over Killer Moss, 134, Nassau, in 4.

IN JAMAICA, B.W.I.
By Gillie Campbell

BOXING HAS STRUCK A NEW HIGH HERE WITH THREE SHOWS PROMOTED IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS. There are four licensed promoters in Jamaica, the veteran Puckoo De Souza who has been doing this work for thirty years, leading and Lloyd Hosang, the youngest. In the feature program of the month, imported Mel Collins from the States defeated Jamaica's top boxer, Sugar Boy Nando. Two judges gave the verdict to Collins as did the majority of the spectators and press. The American referee, Jimmy Burns, imported for the job, shocked the spectators by giving Nando the duke.

Charlie Baker decisioned Walter Williams in eight in a welter bout. Percy Hayles lost to Hart Grant in six. They are lightweights. Louis Samuels, former Olympic representative, was kayoed in the fourth by middleweight Leo Forbes of Trinidad.

Rudolph Bent and Nando were scheduled for the top bout originally, but that bout had to be postponed. Subsequently, however, the bout went on and was called a draw. It was a disappointing affair and should have been called "no-contest". They fought a ten rounder. On that card Charlie Baker, in a welter affair, won from Kid Banga, former lightweight champion, in 8. Percy Hayles decisioned Lloyd Bennett, lightweight, in six.

In a De Souza staged promotion, Jimmy Beecham of Miami stopped Allan Harmon, middleweight. Harmon had been dropped several times. It was a poor bout. Lloyd Barnett outpointed Kid Bassey in 8. Lightweight Kid Glaves stopped Coley Wallace in the third and Walter Williams stopped Carlton Marshall in the second of a welter bout.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera

THE SIXTO ESCOBAR STADIUM was the scene of another disputed decision when Marcos Morales, 126, New York, won a split ten round verdict over Carlos T. Cruz, 126, Santo Domingo. Former Golden Gloves Champion Morales fought very well in the early rounds but tired a bit in the late stages. This was the first time Morales had travelled the ten round route.

The semi-final bout, featherweight Eustaquio Gonzalez scored easily over Charles Farmeiro, Cleveland, in six dull rounds.

Antonio Castanon, 114, easily outpointed Pablo Alvarez, 114, in four rounds and despite damaged right hand.

Rafaelito Navarro, 129½, kayoed Manuel Alvelo, 132, in 1:32 of the first round.

Anastasio Couvertie, 137, came back from a sure defeat to score a kayo over Encarnacion Cordero, 135, in 1:39 of the fourth and last round.

▶ A new promoter has arrived on the boxing scene here in Puerto Rico. His name is Dave Marks.

SIXTO ESCOBAR STADIUM—SAN JUAN, P. R.—Eddie Mafuz, a local boy who made good in the states, made his managerial debut in Puerto Rico when he presented his charge Isaac Logart, 147½, Cuba, against Roger Harvey, 147½, Bahamas, in the feature ten-round event.

Former top welterweight contender Logart encountered little difficulty in scoring a six-round TKO over his willing but inferior rival. Although the first round was about even Logart came back to easily win all the other rounds and was very effective with his famous bolo punch and with a neat left hook at close quarters. To the amazement of many the referee suddenly called a halt at 0:55 of the sixth just when Logart was beginning to open up to please the fans who were clamoring for more action. Harvey protested to referee Colon-Garcia for stopping the fight and for a moment it looked like these two were going to have an extra curricular affair but they both calmed down within a few seconds.

The Logart-Harvey bout was a mild one in comparison to the hectic semi-final six rounder between Jaime Cruz, 126¼, and Rafaelito Navarro, 127½. These two boys put up a fight worthy of Madison Square Garden presentation. Ex-Golden Glove champ Navarro visited the canvas in the first and second rounds and although he fought back bravely on each occasion it looked as if Cruz had accumulated enough points to take the decision, if it went the distance. But Navarro, not one to be denied, made an uphill battle of it from thereon and with defeat still staring him in the face in the sixth and final heat he battered his opponent unmercifully in the last round and had him out on his feet when the final bell rang. The decision was awarded to Navarro on a split verdict which was met by an intermingling of boos.

A few seconds after the decision was announced, Cruz keeled over and remained unconscious in the ring for about ten minutes and finally regained consciousness in his dressing room where he was carried (strangely enough without the aid of a stretcher). . . . He will be put on the inactive list for thirty days by the local boxing commission.

Abimael Garcia, 137½, outpointed Jesus Serrano, 135¼, in six mild rounds.

Emilio Roman, 112¾, and Pablo Alvarez, 112¼, fought to a four-round draw.

The opening four rounder found aggressive little William Escobar, 114¼, score a four-round TKO over veteran Felipe Lorenzo, 114½. The time 2:00 of the fourth.

▶ **Montaner Stadium, Ponce, P. R.**—Pro boxing made its return on the southern part of this island when Promoter Rafael Tirado presented featherweights Daniel Berrios, P.R., and Hector "Chino" Diaz, Santo Domingo, in the feature ten-round event. The decision was a draw.

In the semi-final, "Cano" Hernandez, 150, scored a kayo in 2:00 of the second round over John Gause, 150.

Antonio Castanon, 116, outpointed Narciso "Kid" Lamoutte, 115, in six rounds.

Former Golden Glove champ Luis Figueroa scored a TKO over featherweight Bob Ashford, Ramey Field, in 1:51 of the second.

The opening bout, and best one of the evening, saw Eustaquio Gonzalez, 136, score a decision over Anastasio Couvertie, 137, in four rounds.

▶ **St. Thomas, Virgin Islands** — Unlucky Daniel Berrios, 128, lost another split decision when Jaime Cruz, 128, was awarded a decision over him after ten nip and tuck rounds before a very limited audience in the first boxing program presented on this island in many moons.

This writer may be reached at Box 5385, Pta. de Tierra, P.R.

BOXING SETS PACE IN FAIR PLAY

(*Continued from page 21*)

very highly of the man he had defeated. He often said, "Jeffries was a fine man and the cleanest fighter who ever stepped into a ring. I don't doubt he could have gotten away with any kind of foul or dirty work in our fight if he cared to, but he fought the cleanest fight of any opponent I ever faced."

The fifty years which have passed since Johnson met Jeffries in 1910 make this year the golden anniversary of a boxing match which had a grave social impact on the country. The dark clouds of passion which hovered over the fight and the times were a long time disappearing, but today their disintegration is about complete if the public reaction to Patterson's triumph is any criterion.

Of course a complete victory over the forces of bias is still to be won and there is still some distance to travel to reach that Utopia where it is non-existent. But one thing is certain: the sport of boxing will continue to be in the van in the march to better understanding between all peoples and races.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 5*)

The one defeat suffered by the 27-year old challenger, was meted out to him by Marty Marshall in Detroit when Sonny suffered a broken jaw. Later, in a return bout, he knocked Marshall out.

The six feet, 215 pounder Liston has a left which Rocky Marciano says is the best he has seen. He is a slow fighter, but makes up for that with the power of his punch with fists that measure 14 inches in circumference.

Machen was the only one in sight for Liston who could add to Sonny's prestige if he could duplicate the Folley feat. That's why Pep Barone accepted Eddie as Liston's next opponent.

Liston has proved in his last four contests that whatever deficiencies he has, he compensates for with his power. He is the kind of fighter who must be kept busy to remain at his best and no finer move could have be made than to have him face Machen.

If Patterson again defeats Johansson –a prediction we now make–D'Amato will find detours around the Philadelphia destroyer pretty hard to find. A fight with Liston would be a natural–a far bigger money maker than was the one with Johansson at the Polo Grounds.

ANOTHER PARET-JORDAN FIGHT NOT WANTED

Don Jordan's hope to regain the world welterweight title from Benny Paret faded under the terrific shellacking he took from Phil Moyer in Portland, Oregon.

The 22-year old Portlander, who at the time was unranked in international ratings, inflicted face and body wounds and in the official scores of all the officials received every round.

That defeat put Jordan out of the running for the championship match which he insists he must obtain because of an agreement he had with Paret for a return bout.

There is no demand for such a fight now. Jordan's days as a challenger are over. Others in the welter division are far more worthy.

Jordan is a walking sermon. Never a really top flight fighter, he was favored by opportunity and developments, and could have assured himself of a small fortune for his retirement.

But Don got the notion that the carousel would go round and round and he could reach out and grab the brass ring any old time he liked.

Jordan cast no glory on boxing. He took what it offered and how much did he give back?

Emphatically, let us not have another Paret-Jordan match.

DEMPSEY SPEAKS OUT ON HOW TO HELP BOXING

Jack Dempsey, in his travels around the country in promotion of his book, "The Dempsey Story", continues to harp on the wrongs in boxing and the means necessary to rectify them. He believes the whole structure of professional boxing must be changed if the sport is to get back to normal.

"It must be rebuilt," he says, "from the bottom up, with means adopted to care for the needy, the has-beens, the washed-up boxers who under our national laws are not included among those entitled to government aid."

"Boxing must take care of these people," says Jack, and in this he has our whole-hearted support.

Boxing is a profession and as such the Compensation Laws that protect workers in other professions, should apply also to fighters. Many helpless former fighters are turned down even by welfare boards in major cities. Once on the decline, they sink deeper and deeper and eventually wind up in institutions.

As for the future of the sport, it is Dempsey's opinion that boxing would be better off if we went back to the days when California, for a decade, permitted nothing more than four round bouts.

"Such competition," says Dempsey, "would develop good local talent, something lacking in boxing today. Scarcely any new talent is being grown. The way to bring out such talent, is to have more four rounders and pay the preliminary boys more."

There is much to be said for Jack's panacea.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 26*)

Hallow "Willie" Wilson, giant-sized wrestler, was the U. S. Navy's contribution to the Olympic Games in Rome, Italy, from the 50th State in Hawaii.

The 300-pound-plus grappler was formerly a very promising boxer in the heavyweight division. In 10 fights, he won eight and lost two, the latter which resulted in broken hands. Heeding the doctor's advice, that injuries to his hands could be a permanent nature, he quit boxing and started wrestling.

Since he made his debut in the "grunt and groan" sport, he placed second in the Olympic try-outs in 1956 and was used as an alternate; he won the 1956 All-Navy championship, the Southwest Pacific Border A.A.U. Championship, the Far Western championship, the Southern California Y.M.C.A. Championship; and in 1959 he won the West Coast Regional and the Pan American Games try-outs. As we go to press he is competing in Rome in the Olympic games.

He has also won numerous titles in the Hawaiian Islands, such as the Inter-Service Heavyweight Championship and the A.A.U. title.

Earlier this year he copped the Heavyweight Championship in the National Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament in San Francisco. He also placed third in the Free-style competition and Greco-Roman Olympic try-outs at Ames, Iowa in May of this year.

"Willie" returned to the Island in mid-June and commenced training at the Naval Station Gymnasium under the watchful eyes of Captain Stephen A. Archer, the Chief of Staff and Aide to the Commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District.

Captain Archer, well known in mat circles, coached three championship teams prior to World War II. He was manager of the All-Navy wrestling teams of 1948, 1949 and 1952. Under his guidance numerous wrestlers have become National Champions.

The Navy Captain has been in Wilson's corner since 1952 and has coached him since his arrival on the Island three years ago. Wilson trained down from 368 to 310 pounds for the Rome games.

The quickest "pins" that Wilson has on record are eight and 10 second falls.

Wilson lives in the Navy Halawa Housing Area with his wife Ella Mae and their five children. His oldest son, Himmer, 17, is a senior at Radford High School and is an all-around athlete himself.

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Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

THE "good doctor," as the fight crowd affectionately calls Jack Moore, was in a thoughtful reminiscent mood. He had just returned from funeral services for ex-fighter Barney Adair, 62.

"A grand guy, Barney, and a real good fighter," said Moore.

"Doc" could have gone beyond that. With what's around today, a Barney Adair probably would be holding both lightweight and welterweight titles. He was *that* "real good."

Barney fought in a rugged era when fighters had to know their trade if they hoped to survive. But they had ample opportunity to learn it. Fight clubs were flourishing all over the country, and fighters were numbered in the hundreds where today they are lucky to be counted in tens.

Adair never had to lack for work. We wouldn't know how many fights he had in his busy ten-year span in the ring, but he must have had a couple of hundred at least. He didn't get many soft spots, either. Leo P. Flynn managed him, and Leo didn't believe in coddling or pampering his fighters. He tossed them in with the best. Adair bounced all over the national landscape, tangling with anybody and everybody the promoters offered, and among his opponents were the likes of Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Irish Patsy Cline, Phil Bloom, Paul Doyle, Rocky Kansas, Pinkey Mitchell, Mel Coogan, Mickey Walker, Sailor Friedman, Harvey Thorpe, Pete Latzo, Eddie Shevlin, Frankie Schoell and Jack McVey. Nobody ever did much to Adair, and so far as we can recall the only time he failed to finish was in 1922 when he tumbled out of the ring with Jimmy Jones in Cumberland, Md., and was unable to continue.

How well Adair learned his trade was amply evidenced when he finally hung up the mittens and retired to less strenuous pursuits. Despite his industrious career and many tough battles, there wasn't a mark to show on Barney's ruggedly handsome Irish features.

Until his fatal illness, Adair had been doing well for himself as a 'longshoreman on the Hudson River docks.

As Doc Moore said, Barney was a grand guy and a real good fighter.

MOORE AND HARLEM HISTORY

Getting back to the reminiscent Jack Moore, whose associations with the sock market embrace more than a half-century as promoter, matchmaker, manager, trainer and agent for out-of-town clubs.

"First time I saw Adair," said Doc, "was when he and his brother boxed an exhibition at our settlement house in the old Harlem Market at First Avenue and 104th Street. Barney was only nine or ten years old at the time but even at that age he knew how to handle his fists.

"Harlem was a great fight center in those days. We had a batch of clubs running—the Olympic, New Polo, Empire, Lenox, Whirlwind, Pennant, Metropolitan, Harlem, McFadden and Manhattan Casino. The keen neighborhood rivalries, especially among the big Irish, Jewish and Italian colonies, kept things humming.

"Many a good Irish fighter came out of Harlem—Adair, Tommy Murphy, Marty Farrell, Frankie Conifrey, Irish Patsy Cline, Harlem Eddie Kelly, Jimmy Cooney, Mike McCabe, Jimmy Kane—shucks, it's difficult trying to remember them all."

Moore didn't say it but from the wistful expression that flitted across his features you knew what he was thinking—of the vast changes in Harlem these last few decades, and of the long-departed fight clubs and neighborhood rivalries that made boxing a fascinating adventure when the 20th century was much younger than it is now.

Like the old grey mare, the fight business ain't what it used to be, and it must be especially tough for old-timers like Jack Moore, who've made lifetime careers of it and now, with a depressing present and a bleaker future, have little but memories of a lively past to keep them going. Still, the old boys and their memories do come in handy at times—as, for instance, when a boxing scrivener has space like this to fill and there's so little live current news to write about.

AROUND THE RING

After two postponements, it looks as though the Archie Moore-Erich Schoppner light-heavyweight title bout, which Feature Sports, Inc., had planned to stage in Toronto, has been shelved temporarily, if not permanently. Schoppner has returned to Germany.

Reports have it that when Chicago Stadium's Wednesday night TV contract expires shortly, Truman Gibson and his associate Lester Malitz may combine with Montreal Promoter Eddie Quinn in a boxing-wrestling video deal in Canada, with hopes of eventually expanding their operations to the United States.

Taken ill while journeying through the southland, trainer Johnny Paris of Providence is recovering in Ward 9-B of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dublin, Georgia. He'd appreciate hearing from his old crowd.

We've had some "brave" managers in the American sock market, but none more dauntless than a British contemporary, Benny Jacobs, spokesman for Welsh heavyweight Joe Erskine. He's challenging Sonny Liston!

Their National Boxing Association duties represent busy schedules these days for those Tony twins of Providence—President Maceroni and Foreign Coordinator Petronella. Not only are they industriously taking in championship bouts throughout the U.S.A., but they've been alternating in junkets to the Orient for title affairs in the Philippines, Japan and Thailand, and they've just returned from looking over the boxing situation in Brazil. Among forthcoming events on their agenda is the annual NBA convention, set for Mexico City this year. Revising that old Navy slogan, "Join the NBA and see the world!"

Mickey Taylor, 55, who died recently in his native Jersey City, enjoyed the rare distinction of having campaigned

in every weight division. Taylor (square name Consulmagno) was a 112-pound flyweight when he began operations in 1920 and when he quit the ring in 1934 he was a full-blown heavy, scaling 192. Mickey never attained headline status, but he was what our British cousins would call a "useful" fighter. He did quite a bit of his scrapping in the New York armories when boxing under the auspices of the National Guard was a flourishing enterprise during the '20s and early '30s.

THESE AND THOSE

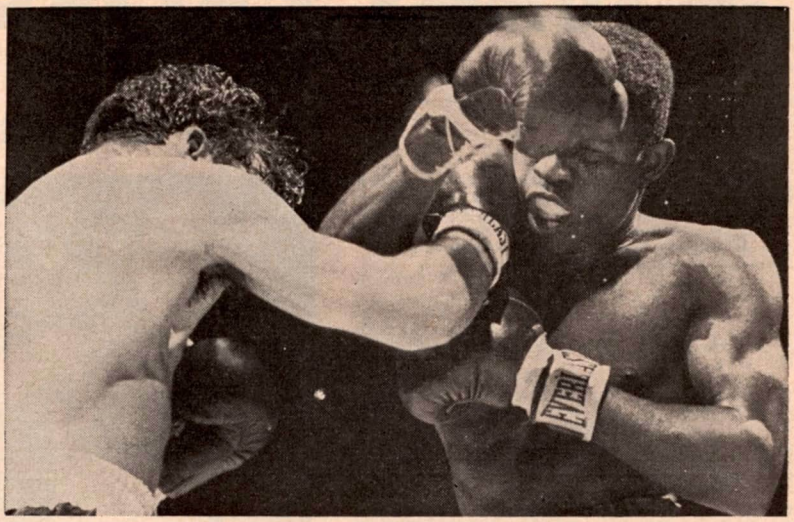
Argentine heavyweight Alex Miteff will be out of action for a spell. He's being treated for chipped bones in both elbows.

A survivor of the giddy White Hope Era, Joe Cox, now 68, was a recent visitor to Cleveland and a local sports writer, in an interview, gave him a big spread on how he made champion-to-be Jess Willard quit in the fifth round of a bout in Springfield, Mo., in 1911. We have a vivid recollection of one of Cox's last bouts. Big Joe was a fading veteran when he went in against Harry Greb at Coney Island in 1921. Greb spotted the giant some four inches in height, the same in reach, 60 pounds in weight –and belted the bejabbers out of him! As we recall, Cox was so befuddled by Greb's speed that he was credited with landing just one clean punch in ten rounds!

A real old-timer in the trade, Boxing-Wrestling Promoter Jim Downing was 82 when counted out recently in Salt Lake City. Downing never was one to stay around any place too long. We wouldn't know whence he originated, or when he began his long association with sports, but Jimmy (Bowtie) Bronson says he remembers Downing promoting at Fort Smith, Ark., before World War I. Our first recollection of Jim was during the '20s when he was operating out of West Virginia. From there he shifted to Florida, with headquarters in Tampa. We have a vague notion that he also was around New Haven, Conn., for a while. During the early '40s, Downing's ramblings carried him out to Salt Lake City. In recent years he had drifted away from sports promotions to become interested in mining ventures in Utah.

RECALLING MELLO'S FINE RECORD

Completely renovated and outfitted with new equipment, the C.Y.O. gymnasium in West 17th Street has been reopened, with Pete Mello again in charge, assisted by old reliable Red Lewis. With the 1960 Olympics coming up in Rome, it's timely to recall that Mello holds the best record ever compiled by an American boxing coach in the long history of this big international competition. Of the ten championships at stake in Helsinki in 1952, Pete's squad grabbed five. One winner was Floyd Patterson in the "heavy-middleweight" (165-pound) class. Another was the late Ed Sanders, who copped the heavyweight laurels when his opponent in the final was disqualified for "not fighting." The opponent was Ingemar Johansson.



Argentine welterweight Jorge Fernandez scores with jolting right through Emile Griffith's defense in Madison Square Garden. Griffith, transplanted Virgin Islander, now fighting out of New York, won close decision in rugged ten, but margin in his favor was represented by one round in which Fernandez was penalized for low punching.

With hustling Bobby Gleason moving in as adviser to Manager Willie Robinson, Elizabeth middleweight Gene (Ace) Armstrong may become more active than he has been these last two years. The main problem with Armstrong is that he has a good paying job and isn't interested in taking time out for training and fighting unless the financial rewards are attractive enough.

Nick Londes, who hasn't promoted boxing in Detroit in three years, is planning to get back into action in the Motor City, and his first important move probably will be to import Billy Brown from New York to handle the matchmaking chores.

There is talk that Gene Fullmer and Ray Robinson may hook up in Los Angeles shortly, which brings up an interesting point. The bout will be for Fullmer's N.B.A. middleweight title–but will California recognize it as such, since the state has severed its connections with the N.B.A.?

Another colorful old-timer for whom the final bell tolled recently was Wirt (One-Shot) Ross, 86 years young when counted out in Los Angeles. A native of Kentucky, Ross had an adventurous career which carried him pretty much all over the world. We wouldn't know just where and how he came by the "One-Shot" label, but legend dates it back to his service in the Phillipines with the U. S. Army during the Spanish-American War. Ross was supposed to be a fair shot with either rifle or pistol and that's how the tag was slapped on him. In the fight business, Ross specialized in finding fighters, then finding buyers to sell them to. There is no saying how many ringsters he peddled during his long association with the trade. His most notable deal was to get $10,000 from Eddie Mead and Al Jolson for a young Negro "club fighter"—and a year or so later Henry Armstrong had collected three world titles—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight. King Solomon, Young Peter Jackson, Chalky Wright and Freddie Beshore were only some of the many others disposed of by Ross on his "auction block."

A recent visitor to his native New York was one-time middleweight Jimmy O'Gatty, brother of Packey. His mother's illness brought Jimmy on from Los Angeles, where he's been a member of the Hollywood film colony since he quit the ring thirty-odd years ago.

THE month's total activity:

Madison Square Garden's experimental schedule of non-TV'd fight cards during the summer suffered another financial loss when the second show, headed by a return between Emile Griffith, 150, West Side, and Jorge Fernandez, 149½, Argentina, attracted a gathering announced as 3,200 and gross receipts of "about $8,000." At least double those figures were needed for the Garden to break even on the night's venture.

The Griffith-Fernandez bout was an encore of a St. Nicholas Arena episode six weeks before, when the decision for Griffith precipitated a violent outburst by Latin-American fans. The ring and ringside were littered with debris and only the intervention of the special police prevented more serious developments.

This time the Fernandez rooters accepted defeat more gracefully, although the fight was just as close and hard-fought, with Griffith pitting speed and a busy left hand against the aggressiveness and hard hitting of his South American rival.

Fernandez seemed to have the edge in the rugged milling but he lost the decision when he was penalized one of his best rounds, the fourth, for low punching. That one round meant the difference in the final scoring, all three officials—Referee Al Berl and Judges Leo Birnbaum and Artie Aidala—coming up with 5-4-1 counts in Griffith's favor.

Aside from the fourth round, when he was staggered by an overhand right, Sid Lugo, 136, Brooklyn, was a comfortable winner over Benny Gordon, 131, Harlem, in the semi-final ten. Lugo used a stinging left jab to good advantage. In fours, Estela Cruz, 130, Puerto Rico, decisioned Mike Cruz, 130, Bronx; Wallace Roberts, 145¼, Brooklyn, won from Harold Richardson, 147½, Harlem, and Frank Sallee, 148, Bronx, whipped Frank Olivera, 151, Puerto Rico.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

ONE of the main topics of conversation here in Los Angeles and environs—which means our Northern suburb, San Francisco, as well as our Southern neighbor San Diego—is the Floyd Patterson-Ingo Johansson rematch, third edition.

No matter in what direction your opinion inclines, you can find guys who'll debate the issue hotly and prove that you are nuts. And so t'will be until the date that the two caballeros above mentioned touch gloves in the ring.

There are many who feel that the $100 ringside tag is out-of-line for California even though the last scrap was priced thataway. And then there are the lads who point ou that you don't have to buy a $100 ducat; that there will be thousands of seats at lower prices.

As for the outcome,, early predictions favor Floyd by a wide margin. But early predictions, like the weather—well, "subject to change".

For the record: their last meeting, in New York, attracted 31,897 cash customers; gross gate, $824,913. The ancillaries—theaters, radio, movies and what-not—brought in $2,725,000. Total gross, $3,549,813, an all-time record.

George T. Davis, Herald-Express, opines that a "million dollar gate is a cinch for the Coliseum". He refers to two previous L. A. heavyweight title fights, Louis-Roper, 1939; Patterson-Harris, 1958, as "duds" and mismatches. (I don't agree with those terms. On account I publicized 'em both, you know.)

Braven Dyer, L. A. Times, thinks that the "Swede was, and still is, an amateur; Floyd will belt off his block again, so why should the long-suffering public pay hard-earned cash to see it all over again?"

Melvin Durslag, Examiner: "A fight like this in Los Angeles has more novelty value than real value. But one's curiosity is strangely stemmed when he must pay prices scaled down from $100. . . . There is no doubt but what the promoters could unload several rows of seats at $100, to the glamour set out here. But this price throws out of balance everything else in the house. . . . At $100 top we feel the fight would draw at most 30,000 people for a gate of about $750,000. At prices ranging from $40 down to $10, the fight would draw a minimum of 50,000 and a gate of $1,000,000 upward."

▶"George Parnassus went clear around the world without mishap", writes Sid Ziff, Mirror-News, "but on his first day back home the Olympic matchmaker banged his skull on the door of his car inflicting a bad cut on his forehead. . . . He was trying to take his dog for a ride, and the pooch didn't want to get in the back seat."

(Editor's note: Said pooch probably had Chicago ancestors. He didn't want to be "taken for a ride".—Well, who does, Chicago style?)

▶Hank Aceves, absent from the ring for a couple of years, showed that the layoff was beneficial by scoring a 4th round knockout over Ramon Sarmiento (no relation to Filipino Pete, of Fond memory!) at the Olympic Auditorium. Aceves, 127½; Sarmiento, 123.

Sarmiento got off in front, and was winging along nicely in round 3 when Aceves scored with a smashing right just before the bell and down went Sarmiento. The bell sounded at the count of four. In the fourth, Aceves lost no time; a hard right to the body, followed by a lethal left to the jaw sent Sarmiento down for the full count.

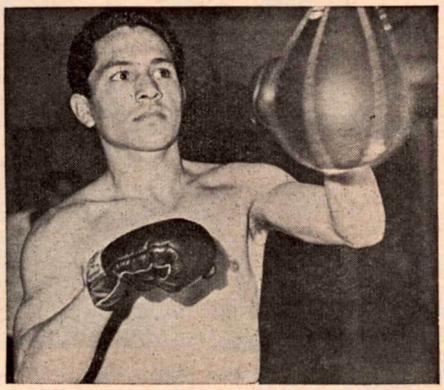
In the six-round semi, Ed Edwards, 128, dec. Jose Leija, 128. The fours: Cleve Graham, 181½, dec. Dick McDowell, 175¼; Garfield Gray, 137½, dec. Walt Varez, 139¼; and Mel Fulgham, 162, KO (2) over Artie Fox, 163.

▶Up in Portland, Oregon—not my territory, but a local boy was involved—Don Jordan, former welter champ, was trounced by Phil Moyer, Portland, in decisive fashion. It was Don's fourth straight defeat, and a bitter blow to his hopes of a return match with Benny (Kid) Paret.

Phil's brother Denny, rated the better of the twain, was defeated by Jordan a little over a year ago in a 15-rounder, with the title at stake.

Atop of all that, Jordan was given another setback by the State Athletic Commission of California: his application for a boxing license was denied.

▶Not so long ago Cisco Andrade was a prominent contender for the lightweight title; then came a few bad breaks, and he announced his retirement But the bug was still in his veins, and when he was offered a match with hard-hitting Battling Torres in the 19th edition of the annual Fight for Lives, Cisco grabbed it.



Cisco Andrade, veteran Compton, Col., clouter, who pulled off the upset of the year when he moved himself back into the spotlight and a place among the lightweight contenders with his seven round kayo of 4-1 favorite Battling Torres. It was the best showing turned in by the "Cisco Kid" since he defeated Jimmy Carter four years ago.

Because of his imposing knockout record, Torres was installed a heavy favorite, and that probably goaded Cisco to extra effort.

Not to keep you in suspense: Cisco Andrade, 4-1 underdog, 138, knocked out Battling Torres, also 138, in the 7th round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium, after six rounds of sensational give-and-take. Going into the 7th, Torres had a slight margin on all official cards.

Then it happened. Torres, a bit too cocksure for his own good, ran into a right hand that shook him up. Even while his head was buzzing, he walked toward Andrade and into his doom. This time Cisco was set for him. He crashed a smashing right to Torres' jaw—and that was the end for the invader from Maxico.

On hand, a goodly crowd of about 8,200; gross gate, $29,700.

Every one of the local boxing writers had picked Torres to win, and had I been writing on a newspaper prior to this one, I'm sure there was no alternative but to select the bombing Battler, based on his record of 34 fights, 33 wins, 26 by knockout.

Andrade, now 30, itches to meet Joe Brown for the lightweight title, and such a scrap would be warmly supported in this city. One enthusiast went so far as to suggest that Feature Sports, Inc., sign this fight as a co-feature with Floyd Patterson-Ingo Johansson supposedly set for November at our huge Coliseum.

There were two six-rounders, and both ended in knockouts: Eddie Alvarado, 119, KO (2) over Art Ennis, 119; and Tony Herrera, 125, KO (3) over Richie Robinson, 124½.

The fours: Ernie Cuadras, 134, dec. Garfield Gray, 139; Johnny Glashow, 128½, dec. Gino Hernandez, 123½.

▶Jose Luis Cruz, stablemate of banty boss Jose Becerra, 126, was fed a soft touch in the person of Tony Maya, 127, scored a kayo in round 3, and thereby justified the betting odds of 3-1 in Cruz' favor. The fight, locally televised, attracted a corporal's guard. Sam Schnitzer of the Examiner called it a "comfy group of only 500 patrons".

Cruz, undefeated, boasts a string of 15 straight. Maya, who had done well in prelims and semi-finals, had a record of 15-5-1.

In the six-round semi, Ray Salazar, 126, finished fast to win the nod over Jose Valdivis, 127. The four-rounders: Johnny Page, 148, dec. Andy Martinez, 150; Henry Hall, 141, KO (1) over Billy DeCabitch, 147; and Jim King, 162½, dec. Ed Hickman, 159.

▶Jack Dempsey, in an interview with Sid Ziff, Sports Editor of the Mirror-News, delivered himself of a flock of ideas, some good, some bad, and some in-between—all pertaining to boxing, of course.

Dempsey, if he had his way, would limit the manager's "take" to 10 percent of the fighter's earnings. The state would be required to take a certain amount from each purse and save it for the boxer.

He would outlaw "eternal contracts", one rematch following another.

He would limit TV boxing to title fights on world championship level.

It didn't take long for these remarks to draw blood. My friend John Calloway, president of Southern California Boxing Guild, asks:

"How far would Jack Dempsey have gone if he had a 10% manager instead of Jack Kearns?"

A good question. The same applies to many fighters that I could name, but won't. (Too much of a gentleman.)

I'll go a bit farther: there have been some 10% fighters piloted by 90% managers!

▶Willie Ketchum, manager of world featherweight champ Davey Moore, ketched himself a good lightweight in New Mexico, a hard-hitting lad named Flory Olguin, who hails from Albuquerque.

Olguin, 137, age 20, height 5-10, boasted a pro record of 14-2-1 when he entered the ring against Andres Garcia, Mexicali, 135½, at the Olympic Auditorium. Two rounds later he left with a mark of 15-2-1. A right to the jaw sent Garcia to the canvas, and he remained there while Referee Charley Randolph counted ten. A TV audience saw the show.

Later, Garcia was sent to the hospital for X-rays. Club medic Dr. Jack Useem reported that the Mexicali lad may have a fractured jaw.

In the six-round semi, Bobby Brown, 149½, decisioned Roy Simon, 151. The fours: Jimmy Brown, 127, kid brother of lightweight champ Joe Brown, was floored thrice and finally flattened in the 3rd by Johnny Glasgow, 125½. Floyd Mayfield, 154½, dec. Herbie Williams, 155; and Jimmy King, 161½, dec. Julius Shanks, 163.

▶This writer got a bit of a shock on walking into the office of the Mirror-News, one bright morning. A city-side reporter frantically beckoned. I went over, to learn that my good friend of more than 35 years, Jack Root, first light-heavyweight champion of the world, had been injured in a fall on a city bus.

Fortunately, his injuries were slight. Jack complained of an injured right hand and an aching back. Since he had no fights scheduled, the 84-year old warrior didn't dwell on his injuries too much. In fact, he was pictured in a hospital bed, with a pretty nurse in attendance, tossing a left jab. (Just a gag; he didn't hit her you know!)

Jack was 84 on May 26th last. He won the title in 1903, defeating Kid McCoy for that distinction, but lost it to George Gardner the same year. But he whipped many a good man of his era.

▶Down in Tijuana, across the border from San Diego, world featherweight champ Davey Moore, 127, decisively whipped Kid Irapuato, also 127, in the gaudy new bull-ring. On hand, a crowd of some 7,000, and a gross gate of about $13,000.

It was a tune-up for Davey, for his Tokyo fight with Kazuo Takayama for which he received $50,000.

The match Moore craves, however, is a meeting with world banty boss Jose Becerra, which might well smash all records, including that whopping $383,000 house last February at the Coliseum, the night Carlos Ortiz stopped Battling Torres and Becerra repeated his former triumph over Alphonse Halimi.

Getting back to Tijuana:

It was a night to remember. Fans tossed firecrackers into the ring; one gay caballero brought a huge snake to the arena, which was tossed around by some spectators. There was even a dog-fight.

Moore won as he pleased; L.A. writers who covered gave him every round.

There was a companion ten-rounder: Pulga Serrano, substituting for Gil Cadilli, easily trounced Hector Rodriguez. Both weighed in at 129½.

▶Following a two-year lay-off, Herman Duncan, 126¾, proved that some can come back by trouncing Emilio Flores, 129¾ at the Olympic Auditorium in a locally televised 10-rounder. All members of the press had Duncan the decisive winner; two of the officials saw it likewise, but Judge Lee Grossman, the sole dissenter, scored it 97-96 for Flores.

In the six-round semi, Ernie Cuadras, San Diego, 135½, decisioned Questa Walker, 136. The fours: Sandy Garcia, 119½, dec. Lou Espinosa, 120; Johnny Glasgow, 126½, decisioned Norman Kuka, 128; and Henry Hall, 143¼, dec. Roy Simon, 150.

▶ The Olympic Auditorium, L.A., was "born" on August 5, 1925—and celebrated its 35th birthday by making headlines in all the Los Angeles newspapers. No; not on account of a record-breaking gate, or a sensational fight.

By a fire, no less. Well, not a big, blazing fire; there was a short circuit in the master fuse box. There were no flames, but in less time than you can say Jack Robinson (or in our business Sugar Ray Robinson) there was smoke all over the place. Dressing-rooms were flooded with smoke and the Fire Department was called.

Announcer Jimmy Lennon, one of the very best in the business, told the fans: "There's no cause for alarm. Just keep your seats and the fights will continue." But they didn't. The fire-laddies said "Scat!" and the customers scatted.

The main event, (the one that was scheduled, that is) featured Ricardo Gonzalez and Hank Aceves, and there were some 3500 on hand. Fans were told to retain their seat-checks; that the fight would be held the following week, added to the regular program.

The curtain raiser saw Henry Hall, 138½, score a decision over Walt Varez, 139. The first six-rounder, between Ray Salazar and Jose Valdivia, featherweights, was halted at the end of the fourth, and they'll do it all over again when the card goes on one week hence.

This writer has good reason to remember the Olympic's natal day, for there were two boys from the Churchill stable on the opening card: Harry Wallach and Sammy Shack. I was at that time associated with Frank A. Churchill, famed as the importer of Filipino scrappers, Pancho Villa, etc. etc.

This was the first time in its 35-year history that the Olympic had to clear the building for any cause.

So there they were: Ricardo Gonzalez, top-notch feather from the Argentine, 94-4-7, and young Hank Aceves, unrated, but 14-4-1, all dressed up with no place to go on account of a fire which didn't bust into flame.

You'll get the details in the next issue of The Ring.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS

By Bill McIntyre

NO BROTHERLY LOVE — Lake Charles, stepping back into the thick of professional boxing under the promotional guidance of Harold Williams, staged its second monthly show at McDonald Sporatorium, with the home-grown East brothers outgunning the Chapmans of Mobile, Ala. in a family feud.

Floyd East, 136, upped his pro record to 39-4 by outpointing Calvin Chapman, 140, in the 10-round feature after Baldwin East, 128, had decisioned Buddy Chapman, 126, in a 4-round preliminary.

Floyd East, who has never lost a bout in his home environment, squared accounts with Calvin Chapman in the feature. The Mobilian had cuffed Floyd badly in an April meeting at Beaumont, Tex. and East had to maintain a reputation of never losing twice to one opponent.

Calvin Clary, 146, Baton Rouge, a former NCAA champion at LSU, starched Ray Aguirre, 144, Matamoras, Mexico, at 1:02 of the second round in the semi-windup; Sherman Roberts, 146, Winnfield, outclassed Johnny Hernandez, 143, San Antonio, over 4 heats; Leo Miguez, 158, Lake Charles, outpointed Rudy Gonzales, 156, Brownsville, Tex. (4); and Joe Zapata, 160, San Antonio, TKO'd Walt Henagan, 158, Alexandria, at 2:10 of the 1st round.

The only drawback on the program was a slim turnout of 327 spectators, who heartily booed the East-Chapman outcome.

BOSSIER CITY BIFFERS—The first annual Tri-States AAU boxing tournament, held at Bossier City on July 1-2, turned out to be a scorcher. A total of 30 bouts were reeled off on two nights and the open division battles on the final evening produced some of the best fistic fracases seen hereabouts since the 40s.

The reason was simple; this is, and will be, the only amateur tournament which allows East Texas scrappers to trade punches with North Louisiana and South Arkansas hot-shots.

Pat Parrish, the East Texas heavyweight champion from Longview, was easily the class of the tournment. Paired down to 156 pounds, Parrish exploded a punishing right cross to demolish two rivals in one round apiece. His explosive right nailed Louisiana and Mid-South middleweight champion David Schluntz of Lafayette at 1:18 of the first chukker and Schluntz went into the battle with a glossy 26-2 record.

Parrish, who now carries a 28-4 amateur record—including 20 knockouts—will be turning professional within the near future. Tab him as a future contender.

Other Tri-State champions—Heavyweight Bobby Joe Howell, Bossier City; light heavy Pat Harrington, Shreveport; welterweight Oalus Connors, Winnfield; lightweight Donald Cormier, Lafayette; featherweight Conley Adams, Winnfield; bantamweight Bob Boudreaux, Lafayette; flyweight Gene Cortinez, Shreveport.

SHORT HOOKS—An old-timers' luncheon, held in connection with the Tri-States Tournament, attracted two-dozen boxing stars of the 1920-30 eras and proved an artistic success for tall tales. . . . The Patterson-Johansson closed telecast pulled 2,800 through the turnstiles at Shreveport's Strand Theater. . . . Professional wrestling faded out in Shreveport due to lack of attendance but the mat sport gets a temporary injection at Springhill, La. with Nell Stewart headlining the shows.

THE PRO PARADE—Only one professional boxing show was staged in Louisiana, outside of New Orleans, during the month of July when Promoter Art Visconte of Alexandria came up with a four-bout program in the Cenla City. Elsewhere the bash-for-cash crowd was silent.

▶ **ALEXANDRIA**—Art Visconte, promoter—A disappointing crowd of approximately 450 spectators witnessed a four-bout card at Thompson's Arena with a couple of North Louisiana heavyweights topping the bill.

Bill DeSoto, Shreveport's young 220-pound hope, squared accounts for two previous drubbings at the fists of Monroe's Dwayne Garris by starching the veteran Monroyan in the 9th round. It was DeSoto's fifth trip to the post and Garris' 37th professional start.

J. D. Marshall, 210, Bossier City, split-decisioned Clarence Jones, 194, Baton Rouge, in 6 heats; Allen Heard, 174, Baton Rouge, outpointed Columbus Marshall, 168, Shreveport; and Walter Henagan, 160, Alexandria, split-decisioned Eddie Nations, 162, Shreveport.

▶ **ALEXANDRIA**—Larry Parker, director—The Louisiana Southern AAU boxing championships drew 1,200 spectators through three days as teams from Winnfield, Shreveport, Mansfield, Alexandria, Houma, Lafayette and Baton Rouge battled away for SAAU individual and team championships. The clubs finished in the aforementioned order.

Open division championships were picked up by Pat Harrington, Shreveport (heavy); Jack Sims, Shreveport (175); Danny Mystrick, Baton Rouge (160); Charley Richard, Lafayette (147); Allen Perry, Lafayette (142); Autry Dufrene, Houma (135); Conley Adams, Winnfield (126); Dale Walsh, Baton Rouge (118) and Rudy Martinez, Baton Rouge (112).

Dufrene, who starched Lafayette's Earl Hernandez and decisioned Baton Rouge's Chuck Comeaux in two of the tournament's best brawls, was voted the outstanding open class swinger with Shreveport lightweight Hurshiell Stegall collecting the novice trophy.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

VINCE MARTINEZ, 149, NOW A MIAMIAN, PROVED TO FRANKIE BELMA, 154½, THAT EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER at Miami Beach where the former welterweight contender handed the game Californian a sound defeat. So convincing was Vince that the bout ended in the fifth round when Referee Cy Gottfried stopped the fight. An accidental bump of heads in the second round opened a cut that required six stitches over Frankie's left eye. Vince came out with a lump on his forehead. A knockdown in the fourth provided satisfaction for the winner. He scored with a left hook and Belma hit for "nine." The show was witnessed by 1,851 fans paying $3,275.

On the Martinez-Belma undercard: Tony Alongi, undefeated heavyweight localite, is still going strong. The former Ring Best Heavyweight Prospect, at 190, took a sixer from Willie Gulat, 218¼. Another promising Miamian, Billy Stephan, and like Alongi, undefeated, TKOed Arthur Leanders, 175, in the second round. Stephan at 181. Ray Estepa was a six round winner over Billy Orias. Billy at 134½ and victor Ray at 131. Frankie Carr, 146, won a four from Harry Tetlow, 150.

▶ Highlighting the Fraternal Order of Eagles convention at Miami were well known former boxers. Jimmy Braddock, who at one time held the heavyweight crown, and Tony Galento. Galento urged that the Eagles inaugurate a "Max Baer Heart Fund."

▶ Otho Brown, Miami light-heavyweight, receiver a high honor in the September issue of THE RING MAGAZINE, when the Magic City mittster was named RING's Light-heavyweight Prospect of the Month.

▶ Paul Anderson "uncrowned" Ken King in the main event of a three-bout charity boxing card at Austell, Georgia, for his third straight pro win against a single loss. Employing right hands to the head and tummy, Paul, of Toccoa, and World's Strongest Man, made the second knockdown the finale. King, former Georgia amateur champ in 1947-1948, was appearing in his first fight in some 10 years. He turned heavyweight seven and one-half months ago. Anderson scaled 300 pounds and 205 for the loser.

A 10 rounder billed as preliminary, went to Tunney Ridings, 145, an Atlanta fireman, who kayoed Billy Ray Barber, 144, of Columbus, in the eighth. The only bout going the route was a four rounder which was taken by Cotton Wallace, 144, of Atlanta, and his victim being Jack Dillard, also 144 and from the same home town. The card was held at Clay Stadium on the South Cobb High School grounds. Anderson was to have met Billy Wallace, of Miami, who didn't show up. The South Cobb Little League Association benefited.

▶ Exit boxing manager Hank Kaplan, our faithful friend. Hank has decided on an absence for the time being to devote more time to other work.

▶ At Toronto, Pete Rademacher, of Columbus, Georgia, won an easy 10 round decision over Canada's top heavyweight George Chuvalo. It's Pete's best win since turning pro.

▶ Joe (Duffy) Harrington, on visit in Jacksonville, discloses Miami news on other Jaxons making the Magic City their home, namely Al Schneider, former promoter and manager, and George Moye, ex-boxer and trainer.

▶ Major W. H. Peeples, Jr., penning from New York, is high in praise of Eddie Beattie, the lightweight who earned Ring Magazine's Best Prospect tab a short time back.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lew Eskin

THE LULL OF THE DORMANT SUMMER SEASON WAS BROKEN BY A SHOW STAGED BY AL SOIFER AT THE ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION HALL. Top ranking Philadelphia lightweight, Len Matthews, pulled out a victory over Panama's champion, Jorge Quintero. Matthews stopped his six foot rival in 2:50 of the tenth and final round. Len, 137, was bothered throughout by Jorge's long reach. Going into the last round, referee Paul Calavier had it all even—4-4-1. Len tore into his 140½ pound foe in the final stanza and decked him for nine. Up groggy and reeling, Quintero took a bad lacing in his own corner before sinking to the canvas and Cavalier wisely stopped it.

In sixes—Johnny Alford, 157, posted an upset, kayoing his fellow Philadelphian, Ray (Red Top) Hance, 155, in 2:15 of the opening round. In another bout, Frankie Taylor, 140, Philadelphia, halted Earl Owens, 136, Atlantic City, in 1:15. Referee Freddy Boston stopped the match in the first canto. After battling to two draws, Dave Russell, 164, Atlantic City, broke the tie, outpointing Marvin Gordon, 165, Philadelphia, in a good action bout.

Charley Sgrillo, 137, stopped Jimmy Baker, 132, in an all-Philadelphia four rounder. The end came in 58 seconds of the second round. A crowd of 1,400 fans paid $3,900.00.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion is reported to be doing right well in the 45 day period he has invaded the professional wrestling game around Iowa and Illinois. He will show in Cincinnati sometime this fall.

AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . Jerry Kiger, McKeesport, Pa. and Don Elbaum, Erie, Pa. look to be the rising young promotional stars in the middle west . . . Kiger has been operating regular since the first of the year, which is unusual in these days, while Elbaum's promotions have been scattered from Canada through Pennsylvania and New York . . . both are hustlers of good boxing shows.

PITTSBURGH BOXING NEWS

By Jerry Kiger, Jr.

McKEESPORT—JOHNNY MORRIS, 160, OF EAST LIBERTY, DEFEATED ROUGH TONY DUPAS, BROTHER OF RALPH, 153, OF NEW ORLEANS in 10 rounds at Speney's Palisades in McKeesport. Morris was given the verdict on all three judges' cards by a big margin but I thought that it was a lot closer.

In the six-round semi-final two of the three judges gave Willie Moran the win over Jimmy Chavis. Moran weighed 154 and hails from Louisville, Ky. Chavis comes from McKeesport. Connie Vaughn, 170, Pittsburgh, defeated James Roberts, 170, Louisville. Each boy was knocked down once.

RING DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 9)

When they weighed in during the afternoon, Moore tipped the beam at 187¾ pounds, heavy for him, and Patterson scaled 187¼.

As the fighters came off the scales, the makers of odds announced that Moore was a 6 to 5 favorite. At six o'clock, it was 8 to 5. As the fight got under way, Archie was a surprisingly heavy choice, 12 to 5.

Stories of Patterson's victory said that after Moore had been floored by the left hook, he had nothing left. Archie curled up at Floyd's feet, 40 years, or more, grovelling before 21, as Nature insisted that it should be.

At nine, Moore pulled himself to his tired feet and held his gloved hands out in front of him. His arms were weary, his spirit flamed, his muscles were not responding.

Patterson surveyed the situation quickly. He must have felt that the fight was over, then and there, because he handled the chance expertly. He did not respond with wild punches, as he had responded in the knockout over Jackson. Floyd measured his man with the right to the jaw, and Archie dropped to the very spot from which he just had risen.

Said Patterson, *"Moore is a very good puncher. I knew he would try to knock me out as fast as possible, and I was not going to give him a good shot. I felt it when he hit me in the fourth. But he did not hurt me."*

"When did I know I had him? I caught him with a left hook to the belly in the third round. He grunted. He was hurt and I knew then that I could hurt him.

"How did I react to Moore's needling me in the press? It made me more confident. I felt that if he didn't fear me, he would not go to the trouble of talking so much against me and what he planned to do to me."

Moore, for the first time in his career, admitted that age had caught up with him. He had been fighting for 20 years and he said he was about to celebrate his fortieth birthday on December 16.

No sooner had Patterson become the champion than Dame Rumor, always a nasty jade, got busy.

It wasn't on the level, she whispered. Moore had received $125,000, he had agreed not to have a return match clause in the contract, he had taken a dive, they said.

As Patterson hit the deck against such nobles of the ring as Rademacher and Harris, the $125,000 yarn got wider circulation. When Floyd was belted out so quickly by Johansson, details of the Moore fight were brought back into the spotlight, and that $125,000 yarn was revived.

My first conversation with Moore about those rumors, and about his patently poor showing, came last October, in Chasan's restaurant in Los Angeles.

MOORE'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY SAYS HE OVERTRAINED FOR FLOYD

What Moore told me that night is repeated, virtually word for word, in his book, "The Archie Moore Story," recently published by McGraw-Hill.

In this autobiography Archie says, *"I trained hard for the Patterson fight. Too hard. I overtrained. I was stale. I was worried, and I was beaten as badly as I ever have been beaten in my whole ring career. But it was on the level. Floyd Patterson won, and that is that.*

"I didn't expect to get raves after the fight. But I was surprised when the writers took me apart the way they did. I've always conceded that they are entitled to their opinions, and I seldom have disputes about anything written about me, but I must protest strongly when it is hinted that I dumped the fight.

"To do so I would have had to have a reason, and the only reason would be that I had bet money on Floyd. It takes a minimum of two to make a bet and of the man I bet with will come forward I'll be glad to meet him for the first time. If I had won the fight, I would have been the holder of the heavyweight and light heavyweight titles.

"I think it would have meant quite a few dollars in the Moore bank account. The odds weren't favorable for a 'killing' and when you rule money out, there isn't another reason for me to go into the tank. After all, my share of that fight was $118,300.50. Even with my troubles, with the Marciano purse, I wasn't hurtin'."

From this point, Moore goes on to pay tribute to Patterson as a social factor and a fighter. Archie says:

"Floyd Patterson is a gentleman. He is honest and good. He can fight. I would like to fight him again. At this writing he is scheduled to fight the champion Ingemar Johansson in a return match. I would like to fight the winner. I think I can beat either of them. . . ."

"Patterson didn't surprise me when we fought. I knew what type of fight to expect and I got it," Moore goes on.

"I planned to bring the fight to him, and I wasn't able to. My reflexes were off and my timing was terrible.

"If you can hit a man high in the rib cage with a lot of strength behind it, you can hamper the movements of his arm on whatever side you hit him.

"It is disheartening, indeed, to put all you have in one punch and then find the man still there in front of you.

"Believe me when I say that night against Patterson I wanted to grab hold of the ring stool and flatten him. I just couldn't get through to him and I'm quite sure if I had been lucky and connected solidly I wouldn't have been able to finish him. It just wasn't my night.

"Sometimes you take that long walk from the dressing room to the ring, and along the way your spirits fade.

"Call it lethargy, call it a fit of depression, but it ennervates and knocks off your efficiency.

"Prior to the fight I had felt well physically and had temporarily shelved my worries about the law suit pending against me, yet by the time I climbed through the ropes I had had it.

"Don't take this as an alibi. It is an explanation. So much has been written about the fight that I want to give you my feelings. I openly admit that I was beaten fairly by a good fighter. It is no shame to be beaten by the Heavyweight Champion of the World."

"It's always better to win," Moore concludes. *"But if you won 'em all, you'd become a dull fighter.*

"I'm in my twenty-fifth year (give or take a couple) of prize fighting and I've lost many fights, but never did I lose one in such sorry fashion.

Moore's explanation is interesting, but, in itself, not conclusive.

However, Patterson's knockout victory over Johansson, his furnishing proof that he could stop a big man with one punch, his having knocked the Swede goofy for nearly 15 minutes, now stand out as convincing proof regarding the knockout of Moore.

Also a factor in the picture is Moore's having been knocked down, and almost out, by Yvon Durelle. The Canadian was no Patterson in skill, yet he almost had Moore stopped in the first round, with three knockdowns.

Where was the Patterson of the Moore fight against Rademacher, Harris and London? That is another story which has to do with unfamiliarity with championship climate. It took the knockout by Johansson to bring back in Floyd the conclusive form he had achieved the night he stopped Archie.

The Ring Detective must conclude that:

1—Floyd Patterson beat Archie Moore on his merits.

2—Moore did his best against Patterson. But he had trained too hard and, as he told me, could not lift his feet off the ring floor.

3—The Patterson victory over Moore must be recognized as an honest, bona fide result in an honest, bona fide fight in which Patterson rose to the occasion and the opportunity, and Moore, over-age, failed to cash in on the biggest chance of his ring career.

FROM THE PHILLIPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

DOMMY URSUA, 119, WON AN UNPOPULAR DECISION OVER SADAO YAOITA, 115, **OF JAPAN,** in 10 rounds at the Coliseum. The referee and one of the judged voted in favor of the Filipino while the other judge decided in Yaoita's favor. The split decision created a surprise to Ursua himself and members of the press, who thought that the Japanese won the fight by a wide margin.

The only round which the Filipino could claim to be his very own was the first when he landed his right and left to the face sending the Japanese to the last strand without a count. Ursua failed to follow-up as Yaoita danced around him. From the 4th, Yaoita was the master of the night. In the 7th, Yaoita stung Ursua with a left hook to the jaw and followed with a series of lefts and rights to the same spot drawing blood from the mouth.

Young Terror, 126 halted Al Cantara, 124, in the second round. Terror downed his opponent in the first but he was saved by the bell. In the second Cantara went to the canvas four times forcing the referee to halt the one-sided match. Kid Pio Tatel, 118, stopped Flash Manzano, 118, in 6. Flashy complained of broken ribs inflicted by his stronger opponent in the early rounds.

Little Dommy, 117, of Olongapo, kayoed Clever Perez, 122, of Cagayan Valley, in the third round. Kid Saluysoy, 116, defeated Curly Aguirre, 120, in 6. Felicia Jr., 114, substituting for Baby Amador bested Tony Canoy, 111, in 4 rounds. Phil Villafuerte, 130, outpointed Gil Seballos, 130, in the fourth of the curtain raiser.

▶ Flash Elorde, newly crowned world junior lightweight champion, made an impressive showing in his tune-up fight at the Araneta Coliseum when he stopped Hachiro Ito, 135, of Japan in the fifth round. It was a disappointing night for the 30,000 crowd as the Japanese proved to be a lamb fed to a lion. It was a mis-match. Elorde closed the left eye of the Japanese in the third and opened an eyebrow cut in the 4th. The referee halted the brawl in the fifth to save the Japanese from unnecessary punishment.

Solomon Boysaw, 134, of Cleveland, Ohio, made it two in a row victory over Roberto Cruz, 134, in 10 rounds. The American Negro was the master of the Filipino at all times. He inflicted the most punishment without receiving a good solid blow in return. Cruz was staggered in the 4th, 6th and 10th. But the surprising part of the evening was when the decision was announced as a split victory for the American.

Gil Flores, 126, made a successful comeback when he badly outpointed Tiger Willie, 126, in 8 rounds. In the 8th, Willie caught Gil with a right, sending him to the canvas for a three count. Flores saved himself by clinching. The decision was unanimous.

Little Narding, 116, won an unpopular decision over Billy Brown, 116, in 6 rounds. Although Brown had been downed for a two count in the third round, he had the upper hand. The decision was not approved by the crowd. Golden Boy, 120, bested Fighting Albert, 120, in 4. Pat Aranas, 114, defeated Pancho Lopez, 113, in another 4 rounder. Lucky Jones, 112, decisioned Gali Goyena, 112, in the 4 round opener.

▶ Leo Zulueta, 113, scored a 10 round decision over Ely Relucio, 112, at the Besa Boxing Arena. Veteran Leo was too experienced for his younger rival.

Star Catalan, 112, "The Ring" prospect in the flyweight division in the May issue, lived up to the prediction, when he badly outpointed the favorite, Bay Independence, Jr., 112, in 10 rounds. Baby, who once held the flyweight title of Mindanao, was badly weakened by body blows. Catalan is another champion in the making if properly handled.

Al Reyes, 118, bested Romeo Dundee Pineda, 119, in another 10 rounder. Blitz Najar, 129, badly outpointed Ben de Villa, 130, in 6. Hollow Block Boy, 120, bested Dory Articulo, 117, in 4. Gali Goyena, 111, outscored Baby Jones, 111, in another 4 rounder. Frank Villegas, 125, kayoed Fernand Villa, 124, in 2.

▶ Terry Flores, welterweight champion of the Philippines, successfully defended his crown by knocking out Johnny William, 145, of Olongapo, in the 5th round at the Rizal Coliseum. The champion floored his opponent in the third round for a 7 count and after the knockdown, the fighter from Olongapo was completely exhausted and on rubber legs.

Steve Tony became the middleweight champion by beating Pat Lakandula, 150, in 10 rounds. It was a one-sided match.

Larry Brown, 128, kayoed Jae Keun Yang, 129, in the ninth. The Filipino was down twice before the fatal nine and the Korean was leading by a wide margin. In the ninth, Larry landed a right to the face and a left to body dropping his guard wide open for a smashing right to the heart. Not in a condition to defend himself, the referee stopped the fight and awarded the decision to the Filipino.

Boni del Monte, 122, bested Joey Angeles, 120, in 6 rounds. Abel Aguila, 128, outpointed Baby Valle, 126, in 6. Hermie Magbanua, 125, and Boy Federico, 128, drew in 4. Baby Jones, 112, defeated Speed Olivera, 111, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶ Flash Elorde, present junior lightweight champion of the world, received from President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines, the presidential award of merit for his leadership in his chosen field. Elorde and Senator Claro M. Recto, who also was cited for his statesmanship, received their awards at the Social Hall of Malacanang Palace. The ceremony was sponsored by the Civic Assembly of Women. Miss Helen Z. Benitez, president and leading members of the orzanization, were in attendance. Elorde was once given an audience by the late President Ramon Magsaysay after he defeated Sandy Saddler in a non-title 10 round bout in Manila, July 20, 1955.

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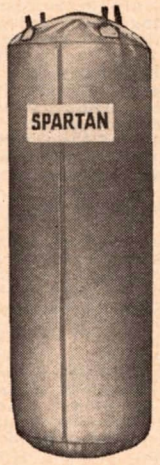

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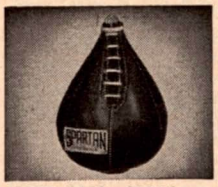

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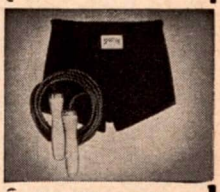

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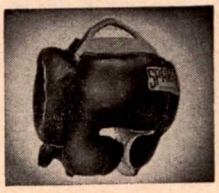

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

CORK . . . Mick Leahy, Cork, 150, making his debut in his home town, gained a merited points decision over Bob Cofie, Ghana, 144, after a thrilling ten. This was the first professional boxing show held in Cork for twenty years, and it was Belfast's Mike Callaghan who is responsible in making it a success. It is certain that there will be more promotions by Mike, now that the ice has been broken. . . . He has a good drawing card in the likeable Leahy who is always value for money for the fight starved fans.

Sean Leahy, Cork, no relation to Mick, making his professional debut, stopped Charlie Dignam, Belfast, in the third of a welterweight bout. . . . Terry McManus, Belfast, outpointed Len Harvey, Cardiff, in a featherweight six. . . . Gerry Hassett, Belfast, was declared the winner over Sonny Osemigi, West Africa, when the latter was disqualified in the third.

▶ **PORTHCAWL** . . . In the rain drenched open air show, 5,000 frenzied fight fans caused a riot after referee Eugene Henderson of Edinburgh had disqualified the European Heavyweight Champion, Dick Richardson, Newport, 204, for butting in the eighth, against Mike DeJohn, of America, 210½. . . . The ring was pelted with beer bottles, chairs, and newspapers soaked by rainwater.

The principals made a dash for cover as these articles came flying through the air, and referee Henderson needed protection from the enraged Richardson fans who came menacing toward him as he was being escorted to the dressing room. . . . The hero of this scene was Broad Shouldered "Redhead" Dickie Dobbs, trainer of Brian Curvis, British Empire Champion, who felled three of the leaders and stopped what might have been a very serious episode

Let's get back to the fight, as they met in the center of the ring both pawed with left leads, and in less than 60 seconds Richardson succumbed to a left uppercut as they came out of a clinch in which there was crimson color above his eye. Down went Richardson badly hurt and he took a count of "four." De John went after his man with both arms flaying.

After an accumulation of punches, Richardson took another count of "eight" and on rising he fell after taking a straight left to the face. This seemed to be more from delayed action for he was severely punished before the left landed. Resting on his knee for "seven" he looked a beaten man with blood flowing from his nose and mouth and the cut above his eye. No one can deny that Dick Richardson was "Gameness Personified." The referee would have been justified if he had stopped the bout at the end of the round after the bell had saved Richardson when he was again on the canvas from a left hook for "seven."

There was more action in that three minutes to satisfy the rain-soaked onlookers. . . . Coming out for the second round, Richardson made a wonderful recovery, but he was on the receiving end from what can be best described as a mauling-brawling contest with no holds or head clashing barred. . . . De John at one time shouted over to his brother manager, who was sitting on the "rain soaked Apron" of the ring, "He's Butting." Back came the answer from Johnny, "Sure he is, but don't look at me. It's him that your fighting."

De John then appealed to the referee, "Watch his head, will ya."

The wrestling and mauling continued in the fourth when both boxers went over the top rope on to the apron of the ring to be saved by the ringside reporters, who looked like being drawn into a mixed wrestling match.

Richardson was not the only one to blame, for De John in the following two rounds retaliated, and all boxing rules were broken in the sixth when De John came rushing forward head first to nail Richardson full in the face. He fell to the canvas for the fifth time. . . . His manager, Walley Leslie, protested to the referee, but no no avail. . . . As they came out for the seventh, referee Henderson called them together and warned them sternly to cut out the rough stuff, but they were soon at it again.

The end came early in the eighth, when the referee's patience was exhausted after Richardson more obviously then ever, butted his head into the American's face, and referee Eugene Henderson cried "Enough," sending Richardson back to his corner and raising De John's hand as "The Winner by a Head."

Newspapermen and principles ran for cover as a disgraceful scene followed.

Howard Winstone, Merthyr, outpointed Phil Jones, Cardiff, in ten, of a featherweight bout. . . . Jack Whittaker, Warwick, stopped Redvers Sangoe, Cardiff, in the third of a cruiserweight bout. . . . Peter Delbridge, Pyle, outpointed Micky Redmond, Bristol, in six. . . . Len Reece, Wales, stopped Hugh Riley, Scotland, in the sixth of a featherweight contest.

▶ **THE EMPIRE POOL—WEMBLEY** . . . Terry Downes, Paddington, British Middleweight Champion, 158¾, successfully defended his title against Phil Edwards, Cardiff, Welsh Middleweight Champion, 158½, thus making the Championship Belt his own property. On September 30, 1958, Terry defeated Edwards for the vacant title when the referee stopped the bout in his favor in the thirteenth. He lost to John McCormack, of Scotland on September 15, 1959, in the eighth by disqualification and defeated McCormack in the eighth on November 3 of the same year. The referee intervened to save The Scot from further punishment.

In the bout with Edwards, it ended after the bell had sounded the termination of the round, and The Welshman tottered to his corner a beaten man. Manager Benny Jacobs intimated to referee Tommy Little, that his boxer was in no condition to continue.

When Downes had his first professional bout, I wrote in this column, that he reminded me of "The Crashing-Dashing-Smashing" Ted (Kid) Lewis. Now I can safely add, "Like The Whitechapel Whirlwind" Jackie (Kid) Berg, Downes is a throwback of the old knuckle fighting breed who would fight till they dropped.

Round after round both gave all they had. Without a doubt it was one of the greatest and most exciting middleweight bouts seen for many a day. Science was thrown to the winds with Downes attacking and Edwards meeting half way, throwing punch after punch at each other.

The end was in sight in the twelfth as Edwards slid back against the ropes from the heavy onslaught of the devastating Downes, who went out for the kill, and only a super-man could withstand the barrage of blows that befell The Welshman without a return. At the bell he tottered slowly to his corner and the bout was halted by his manager. Don't let it be said that Phil Edwards was outclassed, for he traded blow for blow, and lost because his opponent was by far the stronger. Each suffered bruises and cuts.

Paul Pender and his manager Johnny Buckley were the invited guests of promoter Harry Levene, who has fond hopes of matching Downes and Pender for the latter's part of the World Middleweight Title. The terms that Buckley suggested are far beyond what any promoter could pay in Great Britain. But one thing is certain, and that is if Downes and Pender or Gene Fullmer meet, the former will be in there till he drops.

Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 146¼, retained his Southern Area Welterweight Title against Tony Mancini, Hammersmith, 146¼, in an all action twelve. Carroll allowed Mancini to make the running in the early rounds, being content to counter with left jabs to the head as Mancini advanced. It was the heavier punching that gave Mancini the lead going into the ninth, but the latter seemed to feel the pace more than Carroll who began to score faster with a fast left jab, and made his opponent miss with his hooks. In the final two rounds the more experienced Carroll did enough to overcome the early lead that Mancini held to gain referee Pat Floyd's decision.

Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 196, twin brother to The British & Empire Champion, came back to the top of the class by beating the former French Champion, Francis Magnetto, 201¾, in the second. Cooper showed some of his old boxing form in outscoring the Frenchman in every way. A right cross brought a flow of claret from the Frenchman's eye. Referee Pat Floyd who was close up to the boxers in the ring saw the badly cut eye and intervened within ten seconds of the end of the round.

Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 145¼, kept his unbeaten record with a win over Mark Desfourneaux, France, 147½, when the referee intervened in his favor at the end of the fourth.

Fred Elderfield, Hammersmith, 154, weathered the storm in the early rounds to gain the advantage over Tommy Power, Nottingham, 160, and win on points in six.

Johnny Gleed, Poplar, 177½, upset a 1 to 4 odds by gaining a points win over Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 186¾, in a hard fought and gruelling six.

I was greatly impressed with the work of Terry Crimmins, Cardiff, 120, in the way he overcame the hard hitting and aggressive Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 120¾. It was delightful to watch the manner that the combination of punches the young Welshman ripped through the defense of Lewis. Crimmins will soon be boxing among the leaders of his division.

▶ **FIVEMILETOWN—IRELAND** . . . George O'Neill, Belfast, 130, and Andy Doherty, Derry, 129, fought a thrilling draw in eight. Artie Magill, Belfast, 140, gained a quick victory over Bobby Griffin, Carrickfergus, 142, when the referee intervened during the second to save the latter from further punishment.

Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 141½, defeated Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 142½, when the latter retired in the fourth. Ivan Orr, Lisburn, 147, defeated Paddy Burns, Belfast, 145½, in

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To Aug. 24, 1960)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood	Wilf Greaves (C)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	Mike Holt	Dick Tiger (N)	George Barnes (A)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Johnny Halifihi	Yama Bahama (B)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
4. Brian London (E)	Jack Whittaker	Terry Downes (E)	Gale Kerwin (C)
5. Robert Cleroux (C)	Ron Redrup	Phil Edwards (W)	Willie Toweel (SA)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	Yolande Pompey	John McCormack (S)	Mick Leahy (I)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	Johnny Cole	Clive Stewart (A)	Herbert Hlubi (SA)
8. Moses Verasikete (F)	Sandy Luke	Attu Clottey (G)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
9. Kitione Lave (Tonga)	Johnny Cunningham	Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	Wally Swift (E)
10. Jim Cooper (E)	Tony Dove	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Albert Carroll (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (—)	Percy Lewis (T)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Rafiu King (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Richie Howard (C)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	Frank Jones (S)
4. J. van Rensberg (SA)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	George McDade (S)
5. Billy Kelly (I)	Levy Madi (SA)	Roy Beaman (E)	Derek Lloyd (E)
6. Eddie Beattie (C)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	Dick White (A)	Dennis Adams (SA)
7. George Bracken (A)	Bobby Neill (S)	George Bowes (E)	John Mtimkulu (SA)
8. Peter Heath (E)	Howard Winstone (W)	Len Reece (W)	Freddie N'Gidi (SA)
9. Ron Hinson (E)	Wally Taylor (A)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Pancho Bhatachaji (India)
10. Jackie Hayden (C)	Derry Treanor (I)	Peter Lavery (I)	Little Joe (G)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

the fourth when the latter retired with a closed and swollen eye. Jim Glendenning, Belfast, 125½, outpointed Jackie Butten, Carrickfergus, 122½, in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . London . . . Stan Cullis, Bristol, 168, gained a clear points victory over Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 176, in a hard fought eight. Brian Husband, Hull, 157½, stopped Tommy Tagoe, Ghana, 155¾, in the sixth. It was an all action set-to with Husband getting the best of a two handed punch-up after the fourth, and during the sixth Tagoe was showing the worse for wear and in no condition to defend himself, then referee Tommy Little wisely intervened in favor of Husband.

Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 156, took Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 156, right out of his stride with his wild swinging to score a knockout in the third. Neville Exford, Bermondsey, 147, was a clear points winner over Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, 146, in six. Tommy Burgoyne, Halton, 118½, narrowly outpointed Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 118¾, in six.

▶**HANLEY** . . . Tony Smith, Bootle, 146, had to fight hard all the way to gain a points win over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 147½, in ten. Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 138¾, made a successful debut into the paid ranks with a four round victory over Ken Pugh, Liverpool, 133½, when the latter suffered a facial injury, and the referee intervened. Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 158½, outpointed Tommy Power, Nottingham, 162, in a hard fought eight.

Johnny Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 130, outpointed Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 134½, in six. Jimmy Braddock, Birkenhead, 131, knocked out Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 127¾, in 90 seconds of the first round.

▶**WISBECH** . . . Johnny O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 121½, scored the best win of his short career, when he outpointed Eric Brett, Retford, 124¼, in an entertaining eight. Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 137, and Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 135, put up a good scrap with Aaron a narrow points winner in six. Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 125, outpointed Norman Duff, Gillingham, 125, in six.

Southpaw, Laurie Homer, Croydon, 159¾, outpointed Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 158½, in six. Lacy Stannard, King's Lynn, 169, knocked out Moshool Balogun, Nigeria, 171, in the third. Tommy Corrigan, Ireland, 145½, stopped Mick McAdam, Calderbank, 143½, in the third.

▶**SHOREDITCH** . . . Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 160¼, is quite a lucky man. In his contest with Ron Redrup, West Ham, 161¾, he was the receiver in most of rounds from "Southpaw" Redrup in a thrilling battle throughout eight rounds, but Referee Tommy Little called it a draw. The referee inside the ring, perhaps saw more than the onlookers outside.

New youngsters in the professional ranks all did well in the supporting bouts, especially Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, 161¼, who outfought a tough Jamaican, Joe Bell, 158½, to gain a points decision after a thrilling six. O'Grady has a pleasing style—all action from the first gong. You will hear more of Pat O'Grady in the near future.

Kenny Field, Hoxton, 128, outfought Peter Eldridge, Cardiff, 126, in a hectic six. Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 113¾, showed promise in his first venture in stopping Johnny Boston, Preston, 115¾, in the third. Joe Devitt, Islington, 134½, stopped Tommy Icke, Wolverhampton, 136, in the third.

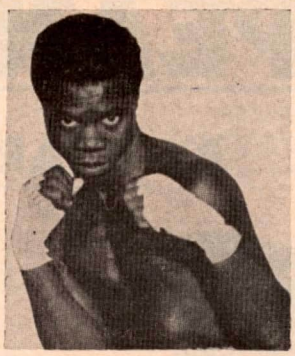
▶**MANCHESTER** . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 136½, had an easy task against Johnny McClaren, Coatbridge, 137. The latter was outclassed and knocked out in the second.

Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 124½, and Chris Elliott, Derby, 127½, gave the fans all the thrills they wanted in their all-action eight. Referee Wally Thom joined in the applause for the two gamesters after he had raised both fighters hands in token of a draw.

Tommy Bache, Liverpool, 116, narrowly outpointed Eddie O'Connor, Dublin, 116, in eight. Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 159, knocked out Tommy Masebo, Cardiff, 159, in the fourth. Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 177, stopped Brian Coxhead, Preston, 170, in the third when the referee intervened after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye.

Billy Evans, Ellesmere Port, 128, and Jim Braddock, Birkenhead, 128, fought a draw in four. Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 186½, outpointed Sid Cain, Watford, 202, in four.

▶**SURBITON** . . . Derry Treanor, The Fiery Fighting Feather from Dublin, 124¼, now domiciled in Glasgow, took out British Citizenship so that he can box for a British title, enhanced his claim with a clear cut points win over Hugh O'Neill, Ireland and Bermondsey, 125, in an all-action eight. Treanor was the stronger and forced the pace only to be met by the stubborn defense of O'Neill.



Dennis Adjee, rugged Ghanaian bantamweight, who had been faring well against British and European headliners.

In the last two rounds Treanor and O'Neill stood toe-to-toe swapping punches to the delight of those present, but the inside work of the former gave him the edge and was a worthy winner.

Mick McCrechan, Dagenham, 153½, defeated a tough Hungarian in Laszlo Schrenk, 147½, who is now living in High Wycombe, in the fifth. The latter sustained a badly cut eye which forced the referee to stop the bout in favor of McCrechan. Joe Bell, West Indies, 161¾, stopped Clive Allison, Welling, 163¾, in the sixth.

Dave Carsons, Northolt, 133¾, knocked out Micky Burke, Paddington, 142¼, in the fourth. Mick Hill, Battersea, 145½, and Paul Eugene, Oxford, 152, fought a good draw in six.

Tommy Burgoyne, Scotland, 118½, gained a narrow points win over Danny Wells, Basildon, 117¼, in a hotly fought six. Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 142½, outpointed rank Beeston, Molesey, 143, in six.

▶**DIGBETH** . . . Mickey Driscoll, Brierley Hill, 137¼, was the complete master of Sammy Etioloja, Lightweight Champion of Nigeria, 137¼, and it was only the gameness of the latter that enabled him to last the full distance of eight rounds. Colin Mannock, Manchester, 136½, was declared the winner over Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 134¼, in the seventh when referee Mickey Fox disqualified the latter for persistent holding. A right uppercut by Edwards in the sixth put Mannock on the canvas for a count, and he looked like a clear winner till the unfortunate ending for Edwards in the following round.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 118, stopped Teddy Tyrell, Bootle, 117¾, in 1 min. 49 secs. of the first round. The latter was on the canvas for three counts of "nine" during that time. Cartwright showed promise of a good future in his second professional appearance.

Ron Grey, Sheffield, 181, stopped Brian Keen, Manchester, 186¾, in the second, when the referee intervened in his favor to save Keen from further punishment. Johnny O'Donnell, Birmingham, 126, and Norman Swales, Lancaster, 127¾, fought a spirited six to a draw. Alex McMillan, Glasgow, 134½, outpointed Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 129½, in six.

▶**TOLKA PARK, DUBLIN** . . . Pat Stapleton, Laois, 193½, was very unfortunate to have his unbeaten record broken in 10 starts when he was forced to retire at the end of the sixth after receiving a badly cut eye. His opponent, Maxie Earle, Jamaica, 198¼, was therefore declared the winner.

Earle during the early rounds had taken three counts from The Irishman's crashing rights, but his opponent is made of stern material and came back to resist all efforts of Stapleton to end the bout. Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 157½, outpointed Paddy Delargy, Galway, 162, in a thrilling eight. Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 147¾, narrowly outpointed Tommy Huston, Belfast, 146½, in eight. Bob Griffin, Carrickfergus, 144½, outpointed Ivor Orr, Lisburn, 147¼, in six.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

CHUCK FLORES, FAST rising featherweight, Phoenix, 126, returned from the small mining town of Ajo, Arizona with a 10 round decision over Frankie Soto, 130, Mexico. It was supervised by the Arizona Athletic Commission with secretary Jay Edson on hand.

Oney Mingus, 121, Phoenix, drew with Walter Nelson, 125, Sonoyta, Ariz. The fight was stopped due to a foul. The fight was called a technical draw. Henry Olea, 133, Phoenix, won a KO over Ruben Montijo, 131, Ajo in three, and Tony Bustamante, 140, Ajo won over Art Rendon, 140, Ajo in six.

▶ARIZONA MIDDLEWEIGHT champion was officially named when Tony Montano, 160, Phoenix, pulverized Leonard (Butcher Boy) Coleman, 158, Phoenix, in 1:41 of round two. A belt was donated by Stephen W. Connors. Willie (Rockabye) Ross, welter sensation, drew with Charlie Austin, 155, Phoenix, in 6. It was Ross first time at that distance and his 5th pro fight.

Dave Furch, 191, Phoenix, won over Bear Hutchinson, 205, Phoenix, in six. Classy Henry Olea, one of the brightest prospects to be developed in Arizona beat experienced Al Andrews, 144, Phoenix, in 6. Olea weighed 137.

▶IN ANOTHER PHOENIX match promoted by Paavo Ketonen, Eddie Hickman, 156, L. A., won a 10-round decision over Chapalin Gutierrez, 155, Fort Huachuca. Rockabye Ross, fighting the semi, won over Rudy Smith, 156, Phoenix, in 8. Ross was classy in this one. In fours, Arnie Cartarobles, 135, Tucson, won by a TKO in the first over Robert Carter, 135, St. Louis; Bob Avery, 192, Tucson, decisioned Gene Walker, 185, Phoenix; and Jimmy Tucker, 154, Phoenix, decisioned Bob Ferrari, 156, Tucson.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

WITH THE ADVENT OF THE FALL SEASON upon us there appears a great amount of enthusiasm regarding the outlook of boxing here. While the Metropolitan Boxing Club Inc., appear to have have it for the time being at least, other groups apparently are ready to rally for the cause.

Actually the decision of the MBC to halt promotions after only a two show trial comes as somewhat of a surprise and the result of poor judgment on the part of the club's members. While neither show was a booming success at the box office, the Club had the potential to succeed.

Neither show can be considered entire failures when one stops to realize rain storms, which hurt any promotion, held the crowds down considerably. The second show received the unfortunate circumstances of having to compete with one of the worse tornado-rain storms to hit this area in years.

However, other groups appear ready to take the bull by the horns. Harry Baxter is planning some club shows for the Graystone Ballroom, plus an occasional big one with Max Handler at Cobo Hall. The Olympia hopes to return boxing on a regular basis at the Grand River Stadium. Sid Goldberg will return to the picture in October at Toledo, and members of the Big "D" are itching for another wack in an attempt to restore boxing on a paying basis here!

Henry Hank kept his record intact of never having lost a rematch when he defeated Hank Casey at New Orleans, in a non-televised ten rounder. Earlier Casey, an unknown, jumped into the ratings at the expense of Hank with a surprise duke over him. But the Detroiter vowed to make amends and that he did. While Hank is undoubtedly the top contender it is doubtful if either of the two champions will meet the Detroit dandy in the near future.

▶**At the Oceana County Fairgrounds in Hart, Michigan,** thirty miles north of Muskegon, the Hart Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce staged a seven bout card featuring Gabe Cavazos and Freddy Moore in a six rounder. While there was some doubt whether or not to allow Cavazos, 140, Muskegon, to face a fighter of Moore's experience, Gabe managed to gain a split decision over his Detroit opponent who weighed 139.

The remainder of the card was filled with four rounders. Luther Burgess' improving protege Andrew Holt, 178½, Detroit, stopped Joe Williams, 173, Muskegon, in the second. Solman Fox, 161, Muskegon, defeated Harry Command, 158, Detroit. Joe Watts, 149, Detroit, bested Jimmy Miller, 150, Saginaw. Doug MacLeod, 149½, Grand Rapids, stopped Mario Saenz, 158, Saginaw, in the second. Wes Ramey Jr., 138½, Grand Rapids, finished off Nathaniel Baker, 134, in the opening round, and Oscar Harper, 125, Muskegon, halted Jerry Ferera, 123, Toledo, in the third.

Dick the Bruiser continued to capture the wrestling headlines at the Olympia Stadium. After successfully defending his title (United States version) here against Angelo Poffo, Dick returned two weeks later to pair up with Fritz Von Eric against Wilbur Snyder and Pepper Gomez in a tag team feature. Snyder and Gomez took the two out of three falls match, with Pepper subduing The Bruiser for the last fall to set the stage for a pending match.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

PROFESSIONAL BOXING SLACKENED IN EUROPE DURING THE MONTH, only Germany and Italy providing programs of interest. Successful shows were staged in Hamburg and Essen and proved that there is public demand for a summer season.

Hans Wohlers has joined Stefan Redl in the States and will campaign there this fall. There is also talk of Papp and the Austrian Koehler, campaigning there soon.

In Australia, Italian boxers continued to meet with defeat, Aldo Pravisani lost to Steve Nitties but in Argentina, Giacomo Spano did well to draw against Horacio Accavallo in a bantam affair.

A minor explosion caused by the German Federation's decision to deprive European title-holders of their German titles. Both Schoeppner and Scholz intend to fight this decision. Now for results in detail.

▶ **Madrid, Spain**—Fred Galiana successfully defended his national lightweight title against a new challenger, Manolo Garcia, his former stablemate. Garcia, who recently had a spectacular battle with Lamperti, used his familiar dreadnought tactics and succeeded in bashing open Galiana's left eye. The Toledo Blade was in top form, however, and boxed brilliantly in his best matador style, neatly sidestepping the rushing Garcia and picking off his opponent's punches.

Galiana won by quite a margin and was carried from the ring. It was quite a triumph for the Toledo battler, since Garcia had beaten him three out of four during their featherweight days. Attendance at the new Sports Palace was 20,000.

Fred Galiana, Spanish lightweight champion, who retained his title by outpointing his former stablemate, Manolo Garcia, before 20,000 fans in new Sports' Palace in Madrid.

▶ **Essen, Germany**—The late Herr Knoerzer discovered that there is a considerable public in Germany for small-time programs. The sorely-hit professionals have become willing to accept a percentage of the gate instead of a fixed rate. This paid off in Peter Kronenberger's promotion at the Dubois Arena, the scene of many successful shows a decade ago.

Five thousand fans saw a show headlined by a featherweight title-bout between Willi Quattubr and Fritz Rings, a local fighter of modest repute. After taking a count of nine in the third, Rings, with a cut over the eye, blackened the champ's right eye but it was a flash in the pan. The more experienced champion dropped Rings for a second count of "9" and again in the final round but Quattuor's punches lacked the necessary zing to keep his man on the deck. At the end of twelve rounds, Quattuor had won clearly.

Jack Subero, 149, Trinidad Negro resident in the Ruhr, had it easier than usual when he was called on to substitute against badly-trained Herbert Sowa, 162. After flooring his man in the third, Subero finished the job off in round five with a left hook.

Wenzel Bociek, 176, proved to be truly on the toboggan and lost out to newcomer Klaus Hessmann, 173, over six rounds. Joe Buck, 125, clashed for the third time with veteran Hans Gronen and outpointed his man in six rounds.

Adi Mueller, kid brother of Black Peter, met up with his namesake Albert Mueller, no relation, by the way and after Mueller split an old wound over Albert's eye, the ref halted the bout at end of round two.

▶ **Vienna, Austria**—With professional boxing creaking slowly to a halt in the Fatherland, German boxers eagerly accepted invitations to display their wares in the City of Waltzes. A crowd of 10,000 well repaid the promoters for their efforts at putting on a show in what is the "dead season" over the greater part of Europe. Peter Mueller topped the bill, coming in at 157 against Giuseppe Catalano, 158, an Italian resident in Paris. Catalano is a fairly able performer. The Cologne battler engaged in a few lively exchanges with Catalano during the opening round but really got down to brass tacks in the next heat. A fast right-hander caught the Italian on the side of the jaw and decked him for "9." He was still groggy as he got to his feet and as Mueller darted forward to continue the good work, Catalano was counted out.

Equally swift, but far more sensational, was the outcome of Max Resch's bout with Henny van Berkum of Holland. These two were no strangers to each other. Resch had knocked out the Dutchman in two rounds a year ago. Both men weighed in at 161. Van Berkum tore across the ring like a shot from a gun and lambasted the astounded German with a fusillade of blows from the start. Resch staggered like a drunken sailor under the barrage and the Hollander then hooked Resch to the ribs, then nailed him with another right to the jaw. It was curtains for the tousled-headed Swabian, who lay inert on the canvas well beyond the final count.

Van Berkum is a 25-year old from Amsterdam who has the doubtful privilege of going abroad for all his fights, which perhaps explains why he lost four out of five bouts last year. The last time he boxed in Holland was over three years ago and although he is an official challenger for the vacant middles title, it is unlikely that he will ever box for national honors.

On the same bill, another knockout was scored. Hugo Koehler, 172, was too strong for Danny Holloway, 170, an American Negro who was active in Europe a while ago. Koehler hit the veteran as he liked and dropped him for "8" in the opening round. In the second, he knocked out Danny Boy with a swift two-handed attack.

Ziyaris Taki came through with another excellent points win, defeating Jerome Licatesi of France in a lightie eight and Teddy Schall edged veteran Adalbert Simek in a welter six.

▶ **Abbiategrosso, Italy**—Gastone Casarico had his work cut out in outpointing the game German featherweight, Joe Buck, known to his supporters as the "Pocket Marciano". The tough little gamecock from the Ruhr District gave blow for blow for most of the fight but weakened sufficiently in the last two rounds for Casarico to obtain a points decision.

▶ **At Pavia**—Giordano Campari chalked up another good win, this time over Jackie Chauveau of France, who recently put the crusher on Luigi Castoldi. Campari was in top condition and outfought the tenacious Frenchman to win a close points win.

On the same card, German Cavalieri was held to a draw by up-and-coming Renato Ravasi in another lightweight affair, over eight rounds.

▶ **Paris**—Mohamed Ould, Algerian prospect who has spent some time on the sidelines, came back to gain a drawn verdict against Louis Poncy in a hard lightweight ten. Bobby Diop continued his run of convincing victories by putting the blast on Albert Renard, admittedly no wonder, in halting his foe in round two of a bantam contest.

▶ **At Bourges**—Paul Maolet checked the winning streak of local lightie star Abdelkader Babesse, trouncing the Algerian via the points route.

▶ **At Calais**—Jacques Jacob nodded Rene Dernoncourt in a bantam ten here. Ten days before, Jacob had been held to a draw by veteran Henri Schmid at the same venue.

▶ **Rome**—The ITOS promoting group, headed by Rino Tomassi, decided to use Giulio Rinaldi as their main attraction in their second promotion, staged once again at the imposing EUR Stadium. Rinaldi's opponent was Donnie Fleeman, announced as Light-heavy Champion of Texas, who had already made a successful European debut by beating Ron Redrup in Scotland. Rinaldi was not in the same exuberant condition as when he defeated Amonti and Ballarin.

Against Fleeman, although the decision quite fairly went to Rinaldi, the 10,000 fans in attendance were mildly disappointed.

The supporting bouts provided the sensations lacking in the main attraction. Franco Nenci, for some time Italy's No. 2 lightweight, was opposed to crude Luigi Castoldi in a return bout. In February he whipped Castoldi with ease but two months later Nenci was stopped in one round by the Pavia fighter.

In this, the rubber match, Nenci once again demonstrated his technical brilliance against the furious onslaughts of Castoldi, repeatedly making his opponent miss and run into the ropes. But in the sixth, a whirling left hook caught Nenci unprepared and before he could cover his chin a smashing right exploded there and dropped him for the full count.

Ray Nobile became the fighter of the evening by scoring a sensational upset win over the European feathers champ, Gracieux Lamperti of France, in a non-title affair. In the second round it looked like curtains for the game Bologna battler when Lamperti hooked him to the canvas for a count of "eight." Nobile sprang to his feet and fought for the remaining rounds like a man possessed. It was a close affair but Nobile earned the decision and will no doubt be lodging an official challenge.

Bruno Visintin, the welter champ, was classes superior to Luigi Furio and won hands down over ten rounds.

One final sensation was scored by Ferdinando Proietti, who caught elegant Kid Daniel of Spain with a lucky punch in the opening round and laid him out for 10 minutes. The Spaniard recently made news by defeating highly-touted Giacomo Nervi but that fragile chin has cost the Kid many upset defeats.

▶ **Algiers, North Africa**—Alphonse Halimi weighed in at featherweight against Juan Cardenas of Spain, despite his recent assurance that he would continue to operate as a bantam. Cardenas is over the hill as regards top-line competition and offered little trouble to the former World Champion. A regular battery of punches floored the exhausted Cardenas for the full count in the third round of a very one-sided affair.

Aissa Hashas also moved up to a heavier division, coming in as a welter against Ebe Mensah of Ghana, who was knocked kicking in round four.

At **Oran**—Welter prospect Henri Vargas halted Claude Richard in the fifth heat of a welter debate and Belhadri Belkeir put the skids under mediocre Jacques Ilari in the sixth round of a lightweight affair.

▶ **Perpignan, France** — Hippolyte Annex topped the bill against Tomas Moktar of Spanish Morocco, a lightweight. Against Annex, Moktar made an excellent showing but was unable to withstand the ceaseless bombardment lashed out by the French Gypsy.

The Moroccan successfully fought back until the fifth round, when Annex nabbed him with a right hook and dropped the visitor for "8". Moktar regained his fet but the relentless Annex floored him again. There was no hope for Moktar and he raised an arm in sign of defeat.

On the same card, busy Jean Biosca, French lightweight based in Spain, hopped back over the frontier to outscore nifty Angelo Caschetto, an Italian residing in Paris.

▶ **Laon, France**—Gilbert Lavoine made another of his occasional sorties when he succeeded in knocking out Guenter Hase, former German welter king, in the eighth round of their middles clash here. Lavoine, now 39, is a remarkable fighter. More interested in football than boxing, he didn't turn professional until he was 27, evenutally won the European welter title and even now remains a possible threat to the French middles champion.

▶ **Alghero, Italy**—Promoter Picciau drew a good gate here when local flyweight star, Salvatore Burruni, defended his national title against Angelo Rampin of Venice. The little Sardinian had already beaten Rampin at an early stage in his career and had a fairly easy time in repeating the win, trimming the Venetian over twelve rounds.

Fortunato Manca, who, like Burruni, has but one defeat on his record, was greatly superior to Felipe Alayeto of Spain. The Basque, a welter, last-minute substitute, was halted in the eighth round. Angelo Priami made it three out of three for the sons of Sardinia, trouncing Antonio Diaz of Spain in a bantam eight.

▶ **Hamburg, Germany**—Hein ten Hoff, the lanky ex-champion, made his debut as a promoter here. It was a well-planned affair, with 4,000 fans in attendance at the Ernst Merck Hall, and Ten Hoff reckons to continue promoting in the future. He was badly let down by Louis Trochon of France, who refused to fight unless he received a big guarantee and Ten Hoff dropped the Frenchman and got the services of Alex Buxton, to face Franz Szuzina. Buxton, five pounds heavier, was hit and miss for most of the bout. Szuzina was puzzled by Buxton's southpaw stance. After ten rounds a draw was declared and fans booed Szuzina's showing.

Albert Westphal, 191, looked like a lightweight compared with the Galento-like proportions of Maurice Mols, former French champion. But Mols is nobody's fool and generally boxes like a world champion for at least four or five rounds. Then he runs out of gas. On this occasion, fate caught up with him in the sixth, when a well-timed left hook sat him on the deck for a count of "eight." Westphal won over eight rounds but it was a close one.

In an eliminator for the middles title, recently declared vacant by the German Federation as Scholz also holds a European title, Manfred Haas repeated a previous victory in outscoring southpaw Erich Walter over eight hard rounds.

Peter Goschka ran up another win, knocking out a fellow southpaw, Stefan Palfy of Yugoslavia, in the fourth round with a hook to the liver followed by a right to the chin. Heini Freytag, 157, outscored the much heavier Karlheinz Zoellner, 174, over four rounds.

▶ **Ancona, Italy**—Giancarlo Garbelli retrieved some of the prestige lost in his recent bout with Johnny McCormack by knocking out Paolo Cottino in eight rounds. Things didn't warm up until the sixth round, when Garbelli went over to the attack. He hammered the younger man until a final combination of punches sent Cottino down for the full count in the only knockdown of the fight. Bruno Ravaglia outscored Germano Cavalieri in a welter eight.

▶ **St. Quen, France**—Michel Lamera scraped through with a much-needed win here when he narrowly outpointed that dour veteran Robert Tartari, in a feathers ten.

▶ **Avranches**—Germain Vivier returned to action after being stopped by Bobby Neill in England, besting Rafael Gayo of Spain in a fast feathers ten.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

FOR MONTH ENDING JULY 23, 1960

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Inge. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Fort. Manca (I)
4. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Peter Mueller (G)	Chr. Christensen (D)
5. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Paul Roux (F)	Andre Drille (F)	Hippolyte Annex (F)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Stefan Redl (G)
7. Ulli Ritter (G)	Karl Mildenberger (G)	Gian. Garbelli (I)	Giacomo Nervi (I)
8. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Leen Jansen (H)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Luis Folledo (S)
9. Ilkka Koski (FN)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Manfred Hass (G)	Maurice Auzel (F)
10. Francis Magnetto (F)	Helmut Ball (G)	Carl van Neste (B)	Diego Infantes (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Sauveur Denamou (F)	Ray Nobile (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Rene Libeer (F)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Young Martin (S)
4. Giordano Campari (I)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
5. Fred Galiana (S)	Jules Touan (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Jean Guerard (F)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	Rene Barriere (F)	Elysee Castre (F)	Albert Younsi (F)
7. Lahouri Godih (F)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Mario Sitri (I)	Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Jose Martinez (S)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Edgar Basel (G)
9. Epiphane Akono (F)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Angelo Rampin (I)
10. Conny Rudhof (G)	Antoine Martin (F)	Kamara Diop (F)	Salvatore Manca (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS

By *Ike Morales*

▶ There's no question about it, Henry Hank is ready for the best middleweights in the world, including Paul Pender, holder of the title in New York, Massachusetts and all of Europe, and Gene Fullmer, crowned by the National Boxing Assn.

The Detroit socker moved closer to a championship fight by scoring a 10-round victory over Hank Casey of San Francisco in an exciting affair staged in Municipal Auditorium.

Just when "Hammerin' Hank" will get his much-deserved chance against Paul or Gene is questionable. However, there are many who contend the hard punching Hank will reach the heights once given the opportunity. In the meantime, Hank is ready to meet the so-called logical contenders like Joey Giardello, Spider Webb and the rest.

By beating Casey, the Detroiter kept his record of never losing twice to an opponent intact. Casey scored a unanimous decision over Hank in their first meeting last May for Promoter Lou Messina—a victory which was labeled a rank upset inasmuch as it came on the heels of Hank's successive knockouts over Jesse Bowdry, Sixto Rodriguez and Rory Calhoun. The encore, just as interesting as the first, lured close to 6,000 paid customers who grossed $17,840. Promoter Messina anticipated $20,000.

▶ Hank started out as if he would put Casey away early, but soon found his opponent not only a willing mixer, but able to take his best shots. The San Francisco middleweight was never in danger of being stopped and the large crowd gave him, as well as Hank, a fine ovation after each round.

The margin of victory was close, and in the writer's book Hank had an edge in six rounds with four going to Casey.

Casey said he lost some steam after the seventh round when an accidental butt opened an inch-long gash over his left eye. The blood flowed quite freely the rest of the contest.

Manager Billy Newman wanted to stop the bout during the rest period, but Casey pushed him aside and went out to swap punches with Hank.

Casey, who weighed 160¾ pounds to Hank's 159½, entered the ring a 2-1 "underdog." The victory was Hank's 44th against 11 losses (most of them during the early part of his ring career) and one draw. The loss was Casey's third against 27 wins and four draws. However, this was the first "unanimous" defeat for Casey.

In the 10-round semi-final, King George, stablemate of Hank, kept his slate clean by repeating over Sonny Moore of Dallas, Tex. King scored a TKO over Moore in their first meeting but was hard pressed to win a decision in the return. Both are heavyweights.

In the five-round prelims, Stringbean Leslie scored a split duke over Jimmy Fields in a middleweight bout, while Cal Campbell and Dalton Caro battled to a draw in a welter go.

▶ One of the most respected law enforcing officers detailed at fights, Leonard Sheeler, passed away a few hours after the Hank-Casey bout. Officer Sheeler, who never once shirked his duties, complained of pains in the chest after the fight and was rushed to a local hospital where he died a few hours later.

▶ Emile Bruneau, an authority whenever and wherever boxing is discussed, is back in the groove as a member of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission. Emile, as was expected, was appointed chairman of the boxing commission by Gov. Jimmy Davis, after being axed by former Gov. Earl K. Long because of political reasons. Bruneau was on the commission for a number of years before being replaced the final few months of the gubernatorial campaign. Bruneau has been a member of the National Boxing Assn. Executive and Grievance Committees. His first move as boxing chairman was to taboo a proposed Joe Brown-Juan Padilla fight for New Orleans. Despite the fact that the latter holds a TKO victory over the lightweight champion, Chairman Bruneau refused to sanction such a bout, stating that Padilla was no fit opponent for "old Bones."

Had the ring chairman okayed such a match, it would have, no doubt, met with complications because of the color barrier. It was Promoter Lou Messina's first attempt to bring in a mixed match and although turned down, the local official says he will continue to go after a fight which the commission will be unable to turn down.

A young lightweight who is likely to be heard from before the year is out is Dominick DeCarlo of New Orleans. Handled by Joe Hartdegan and Brother Kron, the 22-year-old DeCarlo has won all of his five pro fights and has looked more impressive with each start. In recent weeks, Dominick kayoed Charles Sacks in the third round at Port Arthur, Tex.; decisioned Danny Salazar in six at Pensacola, Fla., and stopped Floyd East in 30 seconds of the first round at Beaumont, Tex.

▶ Ralph Dupas, the high ranking welterweight title contender, made such a fine impression in his Australian fights that he was sent over for two or three more fights Down Under. With Ralph is Freddie Little, Bogalusa middleweight and stablemate of Dupas. The Dillard University student has lost only one fight in 21 and is fresh from an easy victory over Charley Cotton. . . . Charley Joseph, on the shelf for some time, is contemplating an early return to the ring.

Wonder why the nation's leading promoters have failed to come up with a Gene Fullmer-Henry Hank title fight? There are many who contend Hank would prove more than a match for the NBA middleweight champion, chiefly because of his tremendous power.

For information on fights and fighters, contact Ike Morales at 1510 Gen. Pershing Street, New Orleans (15), La.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By *Ted Yamachika*

YAMA BAHAMA, 151, OF THE BRITISH WEST INDIES, fought exactly and only as much as he pleased, set his own pace, and copped an easy ten round unanimous decision over Stan Harrington, 153, of Honolulu at the Civic Auditorium. The fight was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. It drew 3,343 fans and grossed $8,193.

The difference in the fight was Bahama's versatile left hand. He used it effectively both for jabbing and hooking, defense and offense throughout the fight. With it, he piled up enough points to win the fight going away and left no doubt about deserving the duke.

However, the best blows of the fight were landed by Harrington. In the fifth and again in the seventh, he stunned Bahama with solid lefts to the jaw. But on both occasions he failed to follow up his temporary advantage.

The fight dictated by Bahama was on the slow side. He fought back hard when pressed, viciously when hurt but for the most part appeared content to just glide along. At that he proved too good for Harrington.

▶ Ernest DeJesus, 136, beat Mike Toth, 137½, 4 rds. Bobby Kid Herron, 123¾, decisioned Bobby Higa, 127, 4 rds. Pasia Paialii, 151½, knocked out Willie Weathers, 149¼, in the 1st of 4. James Costa, 122¾, won over Larry Dingui, 124, 4 rds. Israel Melendez, 136½, TKO'ed Mike Rivera, 137, in the 4th.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

At Freedom Hall fans watching on a national television hookup must have been impressed with the sound drubbing that Luis Rodriguez, 147, handed Virgil Akins, 148, The Cuban, unbeaten in 31 fights, flailed away tirelessly to pile up a big margin on all cards in the 10-rounder.

Louisville's two hopes for the future, James Roberts, 165, and Willie Moran, 147, each scored impressive knockouts. Roberts knocked out Jack McCracken in the third round and Moran stiffened veteran Joel Patrick, 151, of St. Louis in 1:37 of the third round in their welterweight go

Leroy Rooker, 211, of St. Louis, won a six-round decision from Terrell Pruitt, 185, of Louisville, and Jimmy Lane, 150, of Huntington, got a split verdict over Willie Jones, 148, of St. Louis, in four. A sparse crowd of 996 paid a gross gate of $2,739.71. Promoter Bill King turned over $985.50 to the widow and six children of Rudell Stitch as the 35 per cent he had pledged before the fight.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS—BILL PLATTSMIER CONTINUES TO PROVE HE IS ONE OF THE TOP FISTIC IMPRESSARIOS IN THE LONE STAR STATE. The veteran promoter has consistently come up with top-notch shows. He paired leading junior lightweight contender, Paul Jorgensen, and Henry Watson the fast-rising Dallas sharpie. In a tremendous 10-round rocken-sockem type battle, Jorgy got the duke, but it wasn't all a bed of roses. Let it be said of Watson, he is an efficient operator inside the squared circle and though this was his second loss to Jorgy he did himself proud for the way he stuck in there. Paul tilted the arrow to 133, Watson at 132#.

George Price, 164, Houston, was simply too much fighter for promising Charley "Stringbean" Leslie, 164, New Orleans. Price, who has but two losses in the past five years, stopped his game but outgunned opponent in the fifth round. Charley Harris, 156, surprised by stopping Paul Patin, 157, of Lake Charles, in the third round. Al Franklin, 123¼, Oklahoma City, smashed Baltazar "Junior" Flores, 123, Port Arthur, into oblivion in the second round. The dynamic punching Flores could never seem to get untracked. Dom DiCarlo, 134, New Orleans, a whale of a prospect, stopped the courageous Cherokee Indian, Chief Charley Sack, 135, of Locust Grove, Okla., in the third round of a vicious crowd pleasing brawl that had the fans on edge throughout.

Some 3,000 onlookers attended the outdoor pugilistic doin's, and no doubt they're anxiously awaiting Plattsmier's next offering.

▶ Brownsville, Texas, George Samano, Promoter—Though the crowds are never very large in this border city they made up for it with real enthusiasm, and they're being treated to some good old fashioned club fights by Promoter Geo. Samano. Jose Zapata, 154, bombarded Rudy Gonzales, 158, into submission in the fifth round of the featured attraction. Reynaldo Duran, 129, stretched Delfino Santiago Perez, 128, for the full count in the seventh round. Preciliano Aguirre, 126, stopped Raymundo Garza, 123, in the fourth.

▶ El Paso, Texas, G. R. Licona, Promoter—Larry Maldonado, 192, tkayoed Alfredo Zuany, 204, in the ninth round of Promoter Licona's main bout. Zuany's rise has been at least temporarily halted. In prelims, Jesus Mendiola, 126, decisioned Jose Galvan, 129, after eight rounds of battling; Ramon Mayoral Urias, 128, stopped Emilio Medina, 125, in the third; Jose L. Marin, 112, tkayoed Mario Moreno Macias, 110, in four.

▶ Brownsville, Texas, George Samano, Promoter—Elias Reyes, a border favorite, iced Reynaldo Duran, 133, in the sixth round of a rowdy slugfest. Both are former opponents of Paul Jorgensen. Preciliano Aguirre, 130, stiffened Aurelio Reyna, 128, in the second heat. Gus Carrera, 130, stowed away Ray Garza, 128, in round four.

▶ El Paso, Texas, G. R. Licona, Promoter—Ricardo Lara, 118, El Paso's brilliant youngster, stopped his more experienced foe, Rudy Valdez, 117¼, Corpus Christi, in the sixth round and thereby annexed the Texas bantamweight crown. It was a give and take affair as long as it went, but Lara had the most and it will be interesting to see what the future holds for this talented young scrapper.

The prelims, like the main bout, all ended via the short route. Alfredo Rodriguez, 124, stopped Antero Molina, 123, in five. Eduardo Santos, 118, tkayoed Ramon Alvarez Sosa, 120, in the second. Jesus Mendiola, 123, tkayoed Salvator "Sal" Fierro, 125, in round two.

ODDS & ENDS . . . It seemed that the knockout of Roy Harris by Bob Cleroux in the fifth round at Montreal has perhaps written finis to the colorful career of Cut 'n Shoot's most famous son. The likeable, good natured, ex-country school teacher has made quite a bit of gold during his comparatively short tenure as a professional beak basher, and more than likely has saved every penny of it. Perhaps he'll go back into the ring again, and a return encounter with the Canuck is even a possibility but chances are he's considering hanging the mitts on a nail. Teaching school is a lot easier, and the kids would surely welcome his return as he was always a favorite with the little ones. . . . Joe Brown, the aging but still capable lightweight king, has been in training at Roxy's Gym in downtown Houston for the past several weeks and is rounding into shape. The champ is due to have perhaps two tune up bouts and then will lay his crown on the chopping block for the ninth time. . . . Cleve "Big Cat" Williams is back in training after a short layoff due to a shoulder injury. The big one says he was too confident the last time out against Sonny Liston, but still believes he has the necessary artillery to demolish Liston. There's no doubt that the "Big Cat" can bomb with the best of them—whether he could ever whip Liston is something else again. . . . Irish Johnny McKoin, Bastrop's thunderous punching 140 pounder, is all set to go places. With the kick of a mule in either hand, he gives no quarter and asks none.

Anyone desiring information on the boxing situation down this way drop the writer a line at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire 101, Texas. Always glad to hear from any of my old buddies off USS Pondera APA-191 during World War II days.

DENVER AND VICINITY
By Johnny Moore

THE LISTON "BOMB" EXPLODED AT 28 SECONDS INTO THE THIRD ROUND OF A SCHEDULED 12 ROUNDER AT THE DENVER COLISEUM. The target was Arizona's Zora Folley, current number two heavyweight contender. 9,252 enthusiastic fans turned out to see the devasting Sonny Liston of Philadelphia take another big step toward the title of champion.

There couldn't have been more action packed into the brief fight. Folley, well regarded as an exceptional boxer, spent round one jabbing and blocking well enough to win the round. But Liston wasn't here to box.

Early in round two the dynamic punching ability of Liston became obvious and after several damaging blows a stinging right dropped the 198½ pound Folley. In an all out effort to stop Liston Zora came off the canvas to land a volley of heavy, well placed punches, but they had little effect on the relaxed Liston. Another sledgehammer right crashed into the Folley jaw and the round ended as referee Joe Ullmer counted to nine over a fallen Folley. Sonny finished the job in the third chalking up his 21st knockout victim in 31 fights. Liston, 215½, definitely appears to be the man to beat for future heavyweight honors.

In the prelims Denver's own Eddie Garcia, 138, won by TKO in the fifth over Louie Del Garzia, 137, Wichita.

Floyd Joyner, 200, of Phoenix, dropped a 6 round decision to Donny Ward, 188, Tulsa.

Young Jack Johnson, 220, Los Angeles, outfought Andy Isaac, 198, Los Angeles, in 6.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

Bryan Downey, one time claimant of the middleweight title, returned to Cleveland for a visit last month. Bryan now lives in Los Angeles. Bryan originally hailed from Columbus, Ohio where his father "Pop" Downey started his three sons Bryan, Anthony and Joe on successful careers.

He gained his greatest fame on July 4, 1921, when he apparently knocked out middleweight champion Johnny Wilson, in the 7th round of a scheduled 12-round bout in Cleveland. Referee Jimmy Gardner of Boston gave Wilson the decision on a foul. The Cleveland boxing commission ruled that Downey had scored a knockout.

Tex Rickard rematched them for 12 rounds on Labor Day of the same year in Jersey City, with Wilson winning the majority of the newspaper decisions. Wilson received $35,000 for his share and Downey $25,000.

Later Bryan lost whatever claim he had when he was defeated by Harry Greb in Pittsburg.

Amateur shows have been holding the spotlight in Cleveland. Wrestling is packing 'em in. In Akron Walter Moore is operating his 20th year with Saturday night wrestling shows.

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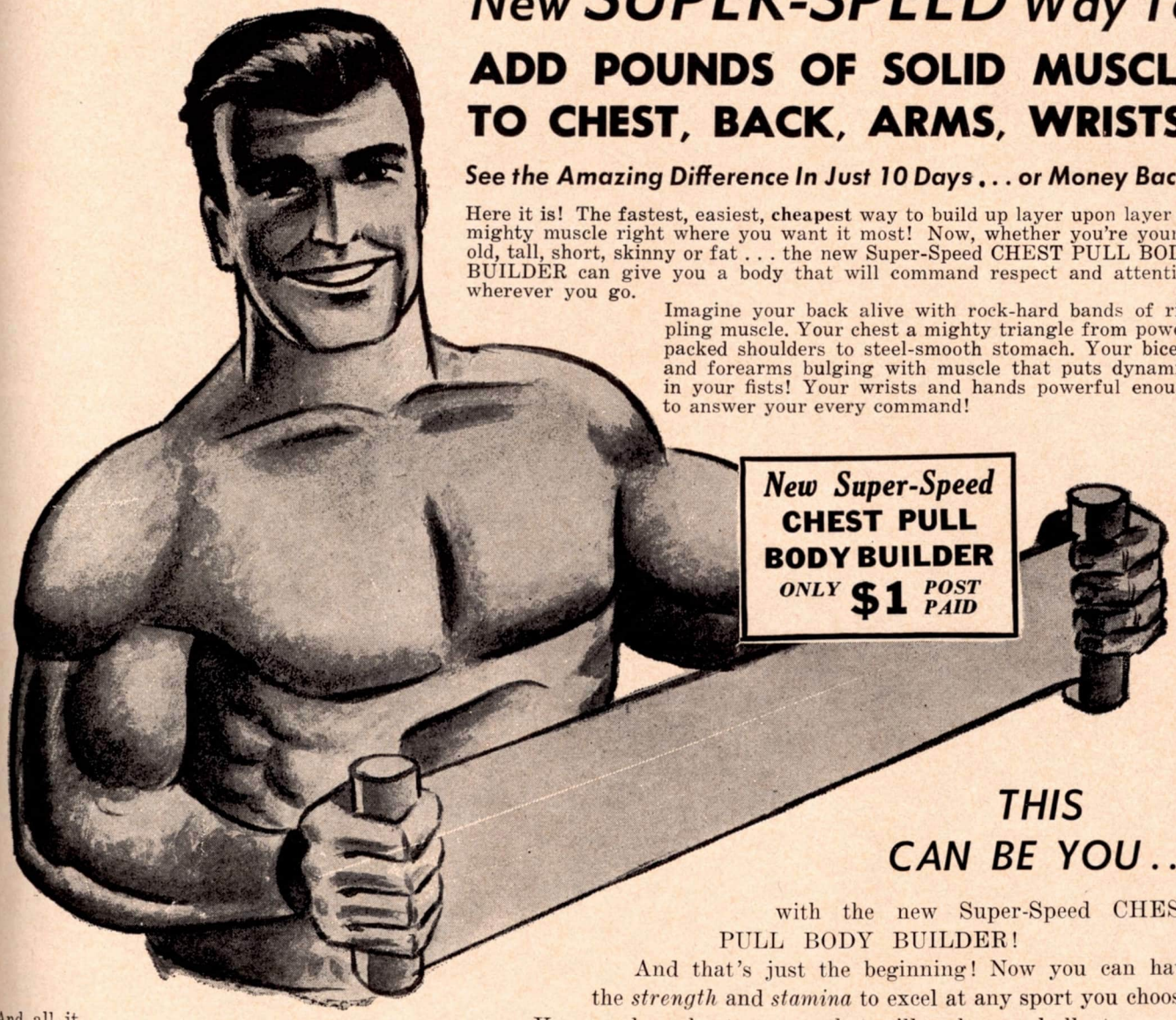

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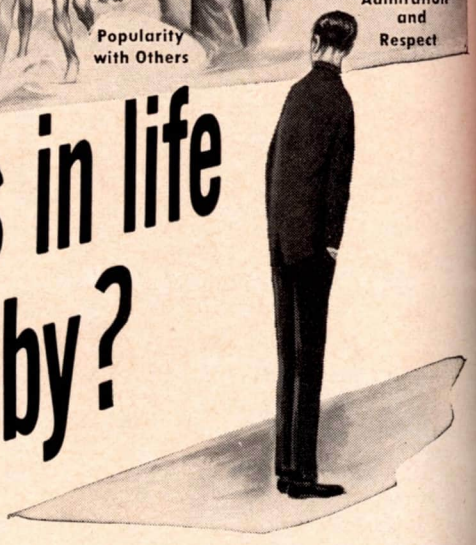

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